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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR--VOL. XXXII, No. 59 EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933 FIVE CENTS

123 ARE KILLED 4,150 INJURED BY 'QUAKE

Death And Destruction Stalks In Los Angeles And Adjacent Towns

Long Beach Bears Brunt of Temblor; Many Fires Start

Reports of Death and Damage Trickle in From All Parts Between San Diego and Ventura—Long Beach Placed Under Martial Law—Buildings Are Toppled

(By the Associated Press)

A series of devastating earthquakes in Southern California last night took more than 120 lives and injured upwards of 4,000 persons.

Property damage mounted into the millions.

Fires scattered over the countryside added to night of terror.

Death trod heaviest from Santa Ana across the greater metropolitan Los Angeles area to Long Beach.

Long Beach bore the brunt of the shocks. 65 bodies were reported recovered from ruins in the business and waterfront areas. Authorities estimated the death toll in Long Beach would reach nearer 100, the injured 1,000.

In Los Angeles 12 were known dead. Hospitals were filled with 3,000 injured.

Deaths were reported from 12 other cities in the triangle of disaster, extending over an area approximating 200 miles in length, from San Diego on the south to Ventura on the north.

Under orders of Governor James Rolph, Jr., relief was mobilized from all over the state.

LONG BEACH, March 11.—Amid the ruins of scores of buildings, Long Beach camped early today.

Hundreds of fires dotted the debris-filled streets as the homeless attempted to warm themselves. The odor of boiling coffee mingled with clouds of dust.

Pine avenue, a main thoroughfare, was a pitiful scene of wreckage. Nearly every store along the broad street bore shattered windows, caved-in walls, and in some instances, total demolition.

Ten thousand United States soldiers, augmented by members of the American Legion, patrolled the streets, protecting merchandise from sabotage. Many store owners moved their stocks into the streets.

MARTIAL LAW

The city was under martial law but despite the confusion and terror there was no rioting.

The residential district differed little in appearance from the wreckage of the downtown area. Some families sat in shattered houses. Other families camped on lawns under improvised shelter, their possessions about them.

Among the larger buildings wrecked were the plant of the Press-Telegram, a portion of the Imperial Theatre, the Woodrow Wilson High School, the city fire station, and part of a large department store.

TWO STUDENTS KILLED

Five men were killed in the crash of the fire station. Two students died at the high school, where a track meet had been completed only a short time previously. Two women met death in the department store, and the manager of the theatre was killed in his building.

Some buildings were a weird sight. Only the steel framework remaining after brick walls had been shaken down.

Police directed their efforts toward rescue of the injured, who were to be found on every hand. A steady stream of injured flowed into the Seaside Hospital and the dead were laid in roads in the rear of the structure as ambulance drivers were forced to turn their efforts towards transporting the injured.

Hours after the first quake milling thousands still filled the streets.

100 Communities Twisted and Torn

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—More than 100 communities of Southern California were twisted and torn last night by a series of violent earthquakes with a death toll from 14 of the cities reported as 120 and the injured being more than 4,150.

The brunt of the terrific convulsion that extended from San Diego to Santa Barbara, some 200 miles, and from the coast in shore for some 30 miles, was borne by Long Beach.

A mighty upheaval in the ocean, southwest of Long Beach was believed to have been the centre of the disturbance.

The spearhead of death and destruction reached from Santa Ana, in Orange County, to Hermosa Beach, in Los Angeles County, with its point in the downtown district of Los Angeles.

DEATH TOLL

Within this triangle the following death toll was reported:

Long Beach, 65 dead, 1,000 injured.

Los Angeles, 12 dead, 3,000 injured.

Watts, four dead.
Compton, 13 dead, 150 injured.
Santa Ana, three dead.
Huntington Park, 13 dead.
Wilmington, one dead.
Bellflower, three dead.
Artesia, four dead.
Hermosa Beach, one dead.
Garden Grove, one dead.
Walnut Park, one dead.
Norwalk, one dead.
San Pedro, two dead.

At the Los Angeles receiving hospital, it was estimated at 10:30 p.m. (Pacific standard time), that 1,000 persons had been treated, coming in the first hour after the tremblor and that the injured had been coming in at the rate of 700 an hour steadily, to a total at that time of more than 3,000.

Of these about 200 had been hurt jumping from windows, struck by falling bookcases and other furniture, 300 hurt by falling chimneys and 100 by explosions and fires.

A crowd of 2,000 to 4,000 surrounded the institution, some on stretchers. Not all, of course, were injured.

DAY SHIFT RECALLED

Dr. Wallace Dodge, chief surgeon, recalled the day shift to the hospital and sent the night shift to Long Beach, Compton, South Gate, Huntington Park and other stricken communities.

First Aid was given in various parts of the city by 500 volunteer surgeons and nurses under Dr. Dodge's general direction. As the calls came in the nearest volunteer doctors were assigned. As the regular staff of the hospital consists of 120 doctors, and nurses, these volunteer workers multiplied the relief capacity several times.

At Compton, midway between Long Beach and Los Angeles more than 50 automobiles were buried beneath debris and falling walls of the downtown area. Practically every building within a three-block area was demolished, including the Masonic Temple, the Security First National Bank Building and a score of commercial houses.

Shortly after midnight a company of 150 sailors and 100 marines from the U.S.S. Pennsylvania arrived in the city and were detailed to patrol the business district throughout the night.

Two motor trucks containing water were rushed to Compton under a police escort in response to a call that the city water supply had been cut off by the tremblor.

Three Dead Are Identified

SANTA ANA, March 11—Three known dead were identified last night as earthquake victims.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellison of Oakland, and Earl Adamson of Santa Ana. The Politechnic High School was practically demolished.

The Ellisons were killed by falling bricks as they were leaving the cafeteria of the Rossmore Hotel, in the heart of the business district.

Pilot Gets View Of Stricken Area

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—Reports received over the transcontinental and Western wireless station here Friday night told a widespread tale of ruin and fire, in the Long Beach vicinity as viewed from the air by Pilot Jimmie James.

James, who flew from San Pedro to Los Angeles, said the ocean beaches were crowded with frightened people who had abandoned their homes. He reported sighting what appeared to be bodies of victims in parking lots and at filling stations.

Fires, some of them oil storage tanks, were sighted at Los Angeles, San Pedro, Long Beach and Wilmington.

He saw sailors, embarked from United States battleships, lined up for rescue and salvaging duty in the public park near the centre of Long Beach.

No Canadian Casualties Yet

VANCOUVER, March 11. — No word of casualties among Canadian residents of the earthquake-rocked districts of Southern California had been received here at an early hour this morning. Many British Columbians are sojourning at various places in the southern part of the state, and a large number have relatives domiciled there.

Anxiety Felt For Calgarians

CALGARY, March 11.—Anxiety was felt here for the safety of a pioneer rancher of Alberta, B. R. Baker, now a resident of Long Beach, Cal., and two sisters of Percy Woodall, residing at Compton, as a result of the quake which rocked Southern California Friday.

Baker was a former part owner of a ranch with George Lane, pioneer stockman, in the High River area. The ranch, known as the Bar U was located near the site of the present property owned by the Prince of Wales.

Mrs. R. S. Miller and Mrs. Bryan Connor are the sisters of Woodall. They have been resident at Compton several years.

Miss Maxine McGillivray left here last night for Los Angeles, fearing her mother might be among those injured. No word of her mother's safety had been received late last night.

Several residents here expressed anxiety for relatives in the stricken area. Mrs. D. Dalziel, mother of Mrs. E. W. Hunt, is residing at Huntington Drive, as are also Mrs. Hunt's sisters, Mrs. O'Leary and Mrs. Clark Baker, and two brothers John and Harold Dalziel. Guy H. Tayson, a resident at Glendale, is a brother-in-law of H. Kem, a resident here.

OTTAWA, March 11.—Princess Erik of Denmark and her two children are among a number of prominent Ottawa people believed to be in the earthquake area of Southern California. Princess Erik is the former Lois Booth of Ottawa. With her are her mother, Mrs. J. F. Booth, and her brother, F. H. Booth. They were all at Pasadena.

VANCOUVER, March 11.—Anxiety was felt here for the safety of Mrs. Wm. Mooney, a former resident of this city, now head of the Long Beach California Humane Society. A daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Martin of Vancouver, stated repeated attempts to communicate with the Southern California city in an effort to learn her mother's fate had failed.

SASKATOON, March 11.—Earl Adamson, one of the victims in the Long Beach earthquake, formerly went to school in Saskatoon, moving to California with his parents a few years ago. An uncle still lives in Saskatoon.

VICTORIA, March 11.—Mrs. W. A. Dollar, daughter of Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance of British Columbia is residing at Long Beach with her husband and two children. The minister had had no word as to their safety.

NELSON, March 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bedford of Los Angeles, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, of Nelson, were here tonight stating they had escaped injuries in the earthquake in California. Many other Nelsonites await word from relatives in the danger zone.

WINNIPEG, March 11.—Scores of Manitobans are living in Los Angeles and district, scene of last night's devastating earthquake, but no reports of their safety or injury had been received here early today. Many have taken up permanent residence in California while others are spending the winter months there.

List of Dead

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—A list of identified dead in Friday night's earthquake follows:

Flora Weedrn, Montebello, killed in collapse of market building in Long Beach.

R. Tobias, killed on East Firestone Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellison of Oakland, killed by falling debris in Santa Ana business district.

Earl Adamson, trapped in falling Santa Ana building.

William P. Marshall, injured at Compton, died in Los Angeles General Hospital.

A Mrs. Moore, 60, killed by shock at her Hermosa Beach home.

Antonio Bucharne, mechanic, electrocuted by wires in collapsing building at Slauson and Central streets, Los Angeles.

J. W. Murray, fireman from U.S. Ship Marblehead, killed by falling bricks at San Pedro.

Mrs. Irene Campbell, killed at Bellefloweer.

Mrs. Frank Ball, killed at Bellefloweer.

Dr. A. M. Firkins, dentist, Compton.

Harold Glenn, Compton.

George Stone, Artesia.

A Mr. Green, Artesia.

Richard Wade of Compton and his infant son, killed in the collapse of the Stockwell building at Compton.

Rae Jane Boyer, two, killed in an explosion in her Los Angeles home.

Mrs. Luella Alcrum, 78, Los Angeles, struck and killed by an automobile when she ran from her home in the first quake.

Edna Greenmayer, Huntington Park, killed by falling debris.

Dollie Marlyne, Huntington Park killed by falling bricks.

William C. Van Noy, 56, killed in Huntington Park business district.

Mrs. Ralph Swenson, Huntington Park, killed in collapse of a store front.

H. Lobes, 37, Huntington Park, killed by falling bricks.

Albert Olsen, Huntington Park.

F. G. Byrne, Long Beach.

Thomas Murray, Long Beach.

Helen Leverich, 23, Long Beach.

Leone C. Eller, Long Beach.

Dorothy Kain, 18, Long Beach.

J. A. Rogers, Long Beach.

A. E. Summers, Long Beach.

Jack Freeman, Long Beach.

Dwight Cornish, 25, Long Beach.

A Mr. White, Long Beach.

Mrs. T. G. Derry, Long Beach.

Terrence Roberts, Long Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 18, Long Beach.

Clayton Stevens, Long Beach.

Jack Brodie, assistant manager of the Imperial Theatres, Long Beach.

H. T. Burke, Long Beach.

A Mr. Willson, Long Beach.

Mrs. George Eller, Long Beach.

Abraham Stevens, Long Beach fire department.

Gregory Calder, Long Beach.

Pauline Saunders, Long Beach.

Ted Davis, 41, Long Beach, motorcycle officer.

Alice G. Anthony, Huntington Park.

Donald Slauson, Long Beach.

BUDGET DATE MEETS DELAY

OTTAWA, March 10—While no official pronouncement was made it was generally believed today there was little likelihood the budget would be presented to the House of Commons on Tuesday as had been expected. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, who was indisposed the past few days, was expected today but it is understood no time had been lost on budget preparation and only the uncertainty of the United States banking situation stood in the way of a definite announcement.

The general opinion today was that the budget date would be announced in the house Monday.

JEWISH GOVERNORS

There are five Jewish governors in the United States: Lehman of New York, Horner of Illinois, Schultz of Florida, Seligman of New Mexico, and Meier of Oregon.

Great Use Found For Old Paper

Stripped and left nude on a road 10 miles from Dallas, Texas, Hazel Dixon, 21, above, and a girl companion, Rose Talley, walked for an hour before being rescued by a passing motorist. Two youths with whom they had been riding disrobed the girls and took their money. Miss Talley found an old garment in a dump heap, but Miss Nixon could only find newspapers.

Quake Record In California

(By the Associated Press)

The record of earthquakes in Southern California extends back to the days before the white man settled there extensively. Here are some important ones listed by the Seismological Society of America

1769—Los Angeles region. Shocks extending over a week.

1790—Big quake in Owen's Valley, as Indian tradition.

1812—September-December. Loss of life, serious damage at San Juan Capistrano and Santa Inez. Damage elsewhere.

1830—San Luis Obispo church damaged.

1852—Oct. 26—Eleven shocks in Los Angeles, San Gabriel, San Simeon, San Luis Obispo, San Diego.

1862, Nov. 27-30—Shocks opened 30-mile fissures in Lockwood Valley.

1857—Jan. 8-9—Severe at San Gabriel, San Diego, San Bernardino.

1893, April 8-9—Extreme shock around Newhall.

1906, April 18—San Diego, Brawley, Yuma. Considerable damage.

1915, June 22—$200,000 damage at El Centro and other Imperial Valley points.

1916, April 21—San Jacinto-Hemet and other sections, buildings destroyed.

1926, June 29—Santa Barbara, 11 died; $10,000,000 damage.

FORT HEARS SPEAKERS

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, March 11—A well attended meeting Tuesday night heard objects and organization of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation explained by speakers from Edmonton and the legislative assembly. A. E. Moyer occupied the chair, and speakers were C. I. Gibbs, M.L.A.; R. Hennig, M.L.A.; Elmer E. Roper, and N. F. Priestley. Many questions were asked concerning the movement, and the new party was discussed at length.

Other Earthquakes

Tokyo, Japan, 700 killed; Nov. 11, 1855.

Arica, Chile, 300 killed by earthquake and tidal wave which carried two American warships inland one mile over roofs of town; Aug. 13, 1868.

Malay Archipelago, 36,380 killed by earthquake, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves; Aug. 26, 1883.

Sahkiru district, Japan, 30,000 killed by earthquake and tidal waves; June 15, 1896.

Formosa Island, Japan, 1200 killed; Feb. 7, 1906.

San Francisco, Calif., 500 killed by earthquake and fire; property loss $350,000,000; April 18, 1906.

Valparaiso, Chile, 1500 killed; Aug. 16, 1906.

Kingston, Jamaica, 1100 killed; Jan. 14, 1907.

Isle of Sicily and Calabria Peninsula, Italy, 73,483 killed, 93,490 injured, 11 towns destroyed; Dec. 28, 1908.

Cartago, Costa Rica, 1500 killed; May 3, 1910.

Turkey, 3000 killed; Aug. 9, 1912.

Sakura, Japan, 430 killed, 20,000 homeless in earthquake and eruption; Jan. 12, 1914.

Sicily, 200 killed; May 8, 1914.

Aquila, Caserta and Rome provinces, Italy, 29,978 killed, Avezzano destroyed; Jan. 13, 1915.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, 2300 killed; Dec. 24, 1917.

Mugello Valley Italy, 150 killed, 16 villages damaged; June 29, 1919.

Aguadilla, Porto Rico, 116 killed; Oct. 11, 1919.

Oaxaca district, Mexico, 3000 killed; Jan. 3, 1920.

Mendoza Province, Argentina, 175 killed; Dec. 17, 1920.

Southern Albania, 300 killed, 700 hurt, 10,000 homeless; Dec. 18, 1920, and Jan. 2, 1921.

Kansu Province, China, over 100,000 killed by earthquake and exposure; Dec. 26, 1920.

Coquimbo, Chile, 2500 killed in earthquake and tidal waves swept 200 miles of coast and damaging 10 cities and towns; Nov. 11, 1922.

Aomari, Hakodate and Kushui Island, Japan, 150 killed; Dec. 10-15, 1922.

Persia, 1000 killed by earthquake; May 29, 1923.

Eastern Japan, Tokyo to Yokohama, Sept. 1, 1923; nearly 1,000,000 killed and injured in earthquake and fire; dead estimated at 200,000; property loss $203,000,000.

Los Angeles, August 30, 1930, Los Angeles and surrounding cities were shaken by a series of earthquakes, a small bridge collapsed and a chimney was shaken down. No casualties.

Southern Italy, July 23, 1930. Earthquake killed 1,475, injured thousands, destroyed over 5,000 homes and did $8,000,000 worth of property damage.

Honshu Island, Japan, March 2, 1933. Earthquake, fire and tidal wave killed 1,200, injured 2,000. Several millions of property damage.

Cause of Earthquakes

The crust of earth, the outside layer of solid rock, is not always still; it is subject to stress and strain due to the cooling of the earth, to its revolution, and to the attractive force of the other heavenly bodies. The crust not being homogeneous these strains produce varied results in different areas. Large sections of the crust have below the general level of the neighboring portions, and the edges of such depressions are lines of weakness in the crust. Earthquakes occur when a hidden segment of the crust breaks away from its original location.

Earthquakes usually arise at no great depth below the land surface, and the stability of the "outer skin" of the earth depends partly upon its angles of slope.

Earthquakes are not to be expected where there are extensive plains, but wherever the slope of the land is very steep the rocks tend to slip and give rise to earthquake shocks.

The coast lands of the Pacific are usually tilted very sharply; deep water is close to the seashore and high mountains rise close to the coast. The highest mountains in the world are located roughly along two lines—in America from north to south close to the Pacific shores and in the old world in a west-east direction from Italy to Burma.

Lines of structural weakness in the outer crust of the earth sometimes gives opportunity for earthquakes, which occur when a hidden segment of the crust breaks away from its original location. The shock produced by the sudden fracture sets up vibrations in the solid matter of the earth's crust, and these vibrations, waves or tremblings, travel long distances and produce movements in buildings, bridges, railway lines, etc.

LARGE SURPLUS FOR LIGHT DEPT.

Getting away to a good start during the first two months of the year, the city electric light department recorded a surplus of $45,890.30 for February and March, as compared to $42,792.22 for the corresponding months in 1932, according to figures released by City Comptroller John Hodgson Friday.

The surplus for February was $22,146.85, as against $23,679.11 for the same month last year.

At the present time consumers number 20,629 as compared to 20,489 at the corresponding time in 1932.

YELLOW METAL SIZZLING HOT IN U.S. TODAY

Gold Pours in as Hoarders Stung Into Sudden Action

By RAYMOND CROWLEY

NEW YORK, March 10.—Gold was hot today. Sizzling hot.

It burned fingers, seared consciences and stung hoarders into sudden action.

By the thousands, all over the United States, they scurried to banks to purge themselves of the yellow stain which, the government has decreed, will be a passport to prison.

In vanity bags, steel chests, trousers pockets and armored cars it poured in—stacks of double eagles, $5 pieces that dangled on last Yuletide's tree, big bars of bullion.

TUMBLING BACK

Fear, reviving confidence, around and conscience and newly acquired knowledge were sending it tumbling back, bankers said, like a glittering waterfall into government coffers.

Fright—which drove much of it into socks and vaults—was helping chute it back into Uncle Sam's keeping; fright (salutary and wholesome this time) at the prospect of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

One estimate predicted $1,000,000,000 in hoarded gold would be back in a few days where it is most useful, reinforcing the rock of gold on which the currency is reared.

$300,000,000 RESTORED

It was believed, in the absence of official figures, that perhaps $300,000,000 of gold has been restored to the Federal Reserve system throughout the country this week.

Everywhere, the government prepared a drive to punish persistent gold hoarders. The reserve board called for the names of all who got gold in the past two years.

Gold trinkets and bullion were being exchanged at United States assay offices for cash. Some folks tendered gold teeth and watches.

One man phoned a New York bank yesterday. He said he had $700,000 in gold and wanted instructions on how to get rid of it. He got the instructions.

The "little fellows" were just as jittery.

Gold was hot today.

The New
SPORTEX
Custom Suitings for Men

Distinguished for their inimitable weave—exclusive designs and matchless service, Sportex continues its leadership in the realm of high class Tailoring. The new designs for Spring now on display at the La Fleche shop rank as the finest ever produced by Sportex designers.

LA FLECHE BROS. LTD.
102nd Street
Exclusive Sportex Tailors in Alberta.

Bank at Calgary Insists Upon Gold

$780,000 BONDS PAYMENT DUE IN PRECIOUS METAL

Mayor Informed Financial Institution Asks for Interest, Too

Debentures Are Part of Those Falling Due in N.Y. Last January

CALGARY, March 10.—Calgary today formally requested the Dominion government to give the city sufficient Canadian gold to retire $781,000 worth of Calgary debentures held by the Royal Bank of Canada.

CALGARY, March 10—Calgary city fathers last night were considering making a second request for gold from the Dominion government to meet the demand of the Royal Bank of Canada that debenture payments be made in Canadian gold.

Mayor Andy Davison today said the bank officially had requested the city to meet 781,000 worth of Calgary debentures, held by the bank, in Canadian gold. The bank also asked for interest at five per cent, up to the time the gold was delivered.

The debentures in question are part of the $2,135,000 issue that fell due January 1 at New York. When the bonds matured Calgary decided they would be met in Canadian funds only, maintaining the city could not be officially declared to pay adverse United States exchange.

BANK DIDN'T PRESENT

According to information here the bank did not present its debentures to the New York office to collect payment in United States funds, but when Calgary declared Canadian dollars alone would be used, the bank did not present the bonds for payment.

The bank's demand will be placed before the city council, Mayor Davison said, and if such a step is approved, Calgary will ask the Dominion government to supply the gold which the bank wants delivered at Montreal.

Last week Calgary secured $5,185 in American gold coins from the Dominion administration to meet payment of bonds held by the Molson Trust Company of Malden, Mass., which had threatened court action unless the city met the debentures in American funds. The gold coin was handed to Malden Trust Company solicitors here who retained it pending payment from their clients. It was pointed out the gold could not be exported from Canada without special Dominion government license and it was doubtful if American currency would be allowed in payment of United States banks during the present bank holiday across the border.

It was also pointed out the one stressed by Mr. Gordon, it was stated, that unless various branches of the act occurred within three months, it was the whose desirous of paying their indebtedness.

The government has recognized there is a need and the bill will give an incentive to pay, was the view expressed by heads of various organizations here.

Well over 2,000 soldier settlers in Alberta would be affected if legislation granting a year's moratorium is passed by the government, officials of the Soldier Settlement Board in Edmonton stated today.

There are 2,000 men in the Edmonton district who would benefit from such measures.

Officials stated that all western provinces have been working under the same policy, granting every leniency to settlers in their payments. Foreclosures have only been made in extreme cases.

The government has collected of one dollar for every dollar paid, as recommended by the Dominion Minister of Labor, would continue to be an incentive to pay, it was felt by Board heads.

CALGARY, March 10.—Dominion government's proposal to declare a moratorium on interest payments by soldier settlers would help the situation in a considerable degree, Canadian Legion heads here doubted if it would place the settlers in a better financial position.

UNABLE TO CARRY ON

"Anything at all will help," commented S. G. Petley, provincial secretary of the Legion. "But I am afraid it will stand even with their mortorium the settlers will be unable to carry on.

"It would have been better to declare a moratorium on all payments as the settlers are in dire straits in Alberta. This moratorium will not give them anything to eat."

In addition to representations to Legion officials, soldier settlers started leaving their farms in large numbers and journeying to cities because they found it impossible to carry on under present conditions. They were unable to meet their obligations and found they could not earn a living on their farms.

Additional representations will be necessary as returns, at the present low prices, for wheat and produce were insufficient.

MORE ABOUT
ZANGARA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the President of the United States was removed to his jail cell.

CERMAK DIED MONDAY

Mayor Cermak, for whose death Zangara must go to the chair, died last Monday morning in Jackson Memorial Hospital as a result of a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Mayor Cermak was shot while he stood near the automobile occupied by Mr. Roosevelt. Zangara's aim at the president was deflected by spectators.

Zangara already was under sentence of 80 years imprisonment on charges of attempting to kill Mr. Roosevelt. Russell Caldwell, Cocoa, Fla., Joseph Gricci, Hoboken, N.J., Kruis, Newark, N.J., and William Sinnott, New York policeman. The fatal bullet was given to a wounded by Zangara's bullets.

The Italian has not been tried for assaulting Mr. Gill. The prominent Miami society woman, wounded in the attempt on Mr. Gill continues in critical condition at the hospital but her physicians say they believe she will recover.

Governor To Sign Death Warrant

TALAHASSEE, Fla., March 10—Governor Dave Sholtz today said he would sign a death warrant for Giuseppe Zangara's electrocution "without any unnecessary delay" after receiving a copy of the case from the Miami court.

MORE ABOUT
GOLD
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

HALF-BILLION SLASH IS PLAN OF ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page One

ual $1,000,000,000 that now goes from the government to the veterans.

On the salary slash, the present law reducing pay by 8 1-3 per cent, through a furlough system, is to be wiped out and a new deal made. A limit of 15 per cent on the total cut in the salaries of government officers and workers is provided.

Pointing to a prospective treasury deficit for this fiscal year of $1,200,000,000 the president demanded emergency action for balancing the budget.

"The very stability of our government itself is concerned," he told congress, "when that is concerned the benefits of some must be subordinated to the needs of all.

MUST BE FAIR

"When a great danger threatens our health and safety it is my duty to advise the congress of the way to preserve it. In so doing I must be bended to go in slashing veterans' appropriations and government salaries if given the authority, but his message contained no word of those are in need and of maintaining inviolate the basic welfare of the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt in his message did not specify to what lengths he intended to go in slashing veterans' appropriations and government salaries if given the authority, but his message contained no word of those are in need and of maintaining inviolate the basic welfare of the United States."

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A bill to carry out the proposal for a reduction of pensions over last night at the White House with congressional leaders and will be submitted soon to congress.

The measure would require that the salary reductions take into account the cost of living and be limited to a total of 15 per cent, including the existing salary cut.

Veterans Staging Strong Opposition

WASHINGTON, March 10—The new United States congress squared away for its first intensive dispute today in the face of a Roosevelt-inspired demand for a sound basis for veterans' pensions for disabilities not connected with war service.

From the early morning hours, after conferences that lasted past midnight, the president worked on his message outlining the reductions over government costs. He planned to save until tomorrow his other proposal, a message looking to a $500,000,000 bond issue for public works to make employment.

Senators and representatives, even before the second brief and momentous message in as many days reached the Capitol for reading, were deluged with telegrams of protest from veterans' organizations against granting to Mr. Roosevelt the powers sought. Notices of what was impending had been sent to American Legion posts throughout the country by legislative agents of the organization here, with suggestions to wire objections.

A big scrap loomed, with congressional leaders set on having the latest extraordinary bill go through the regular routine—a process not respected in enacting yesterday's banking law. But Democratic leaders expressed confidence that ultimately the president would win out.

REFUSES TO SURRENDER RAILWAY

RT. HON. MACKENZIE KING, who insists that control of the C.N.R. should remain in hands of parliament.

HOARDING AND GOLD EMBARGO STILL STANDS

Continued from Page One

States banks until—possibly tomorrow—many of them can reopen for business as usual.

Less than two hours before the restrictions would have become ineffective at midnight last night, President Franklin Roosevelt used the power Congress had just given to him by extending the bank holiday "until further proclamation."

That meant that for the time being banks can do only what they have been doing the last few days—enough business to prevent food shortage or keep people from going payless.

NO CHANGE

There was no change immediately in the restrictions imposed by the treasury since Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation slapped on the gold embargo and extended the money holiday last Sunday night. But early today, Secretary of the Treasury William Woodin announced the Emergency Banking Act rushed through congress yesterday and giving extraordinary powers to the president "makes possible the opening of the banks on a sound basis backed by an adequate supply of currency."

He said the treasury will not authorize any bank re-opening before tomorrow but already "has taken steps to secure information through proper authorities as to the condition of the various banks of the country."

Acting without hesitation, little more than an hour after placing his name upon the far-reaching new measure, which had been rushed through congress, the president summed up his view of the present situation in these words:

"The national emergency still exists and it is necessary to take further measures extending beyond March 9 in order to accomplish such purposes intended by the original proclamation of Sunday."

The president's act continued in effect also the embargo on gold and the ban on hoarding. The original holiday had been scheduled to die at midnight.

STOCK MARTS CLOSED

While lacking official backing, there seemed little doubt the financial and other leading stock and grain markets of the country would remain inoperative until the banks reopened.

The Roosevelttian proclamation climaxed a day of tumbling, swift-moving developments such as Washington had not seen since the troubled times of the great war.

By special message to the newly assembled session of congress Mr. Roosevelt asked for Our first task is to reopen all sound banks." Within seven hours both house and senate had enacted the mammoth bill for expanding of the United States currency," opening of solvent banks and reorganization of others.

SWIFT WORK DONE

Seventy-three minutes after the senate had acted at 7.23 p.m., the president signed the bill into law. Exactly 94 minutes later his proclamation was launched.

In high administration quarters, the president's action was said to have been taken in part to assure that those banks to be re-opened are completely solvent. A survey list of such institutions already is in the hands of Mr. Roosevelt and he desires to extend it and possibly to reorganize others.

Secretary Woodin is a half-holiday to the banking world, there was speculation that the national holiday would extend until Monday morning.

POWER PLANT OPENED

THOROLD, Ont., March 10—With officials of the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission present, a new electric cleam boiler plant was opened at the Ontario Papar Company today.

est gold hoarders. The reserve board called for "the names of all who got gold in the past two years."

Gold trinkets and bullion were being excluded in United States assay offices for cash. Some foils even tendered gold teeth and watches.

One man phoned a New York bank yesterday. He said he had $700,000 in gold and wanted instructions on how to get rid of it. He got the instructions.

"The little fellows" were just as jittery.

Gold was hot today

SPEAKERS FOR C.C.F. DO NOT GET ACTION

Organization Meeting at Mundare Proves a Flop

MUNDARE, March 10 — Appearing before a public meeting called by anonymous supporters of the C.C.F. movement, N. F. Priestley, prominent U.F.A. official, A. M. Matheson, U.F.A. member of the Legislature, Peter Miskiw, another Brownlee supporter in the Provincial house, and Mr. Moyer, U.F.A. director from Fort Saskatchewan, were given a rather chilly reception in Mundare on Wednesday afternoon.

Just who called the meeting was not made clear, although the speakers offered some explanations for their presence in Mundare. Even the explanations were vague and still left the Mundare residents in doubt.

That the meeting was successful or that either the C.C.F. or the U.F.A. benefitted will hardly be claimed by any of the speakers or those who were present.

AUDIENCE NOT RECEPTIVE

Mr. Priestley spoke first and at great length. Much of the evening he thing at least could be gathered from his speech; viz.: that the purpose of the C.C.F. was being about a social and economic order of things giving rise to production without profit, that would relieve the burden of his song, he audience did not appear to warm up very much to that particular idea. He alleged the C.C.F. was against the lowering of wages, but admitted that profits had gone low the improving of the price of wheat and other farm products and thought natural laws (supply and demand) took relentless possession there.

During the course of Mr. Priestley's address he asked for a show of hands as to how many had radios and their home. It appeared few or none had them. Later on he couldn't give a plan or scheme for raising the prices he was pressed to answer, "How can you provide us with radios, pianos, rugs on cut prices?" Mr. Priestley said he would do if you have no economic plan for bettering farm prices?" No satisfactory answer was forthcoming.

CHANGE IS NECESSARY

To the question "Could the C.C.F. carry into effect its platform without amendment to the B.N.A. Act? Mr. Priestley admitted it could not. He, however, thought some plan could be worked out—but that he could not clearly explain.

When Mr. Priestley finished his more or less rambling address he received the hearty applause of his fellow speakers on the platform. The audience who followed received but a slight improvement on the applause feature.

Mr. Miskiw dwelt at length on the Debt Adjustment Act but the audience did not appear greatly interested. Mr. Miskiw admitted it was only prolonging the day of settling with greatly increased interest amounts to pay.

One member of the audience intimated that Mr. Matheson explain the use of force against the farm marchers by the police forces. Mr. Matheson did not succeed in giving an explanation that was at all satisfactory for the enquirer. He admitted that force had been used and thought the government must have known what it was doing in the matter.

By the time the apparent purpose of the meeting was reached, namely: the formation of a U.F.A. C.C.F. organization in Mundare district, which constituted the theme of the address by Mr. Moyer, it was quite evident that to form any such organization at Mundare was hopeless.

Even the usual votes of thanks and formal closing of such a meeting were overlooked.

MORE ABOUT
DENVER KIDNAP
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

rancher aiding authorities in the search for Verne Sankey, 31-year-old Gordon Elkhorn, alias Gordon Best, both former employees of the Canadian National Railroad and nativeof Melville, Sask. They are accused by the United States government of the kidnapping of Sankey, who is also suspected in the rich broker.

FIRED ON CAR

Wyoming officers fired upon a car they believed to contain the kidnappers the night Boettcher was released in Denver upon payment of $60,000 ransom. The motorists, two men, failed to halt.

Sheriff Frank Spain W. J. Armstrong, who is in South Dakota, informed Clark the car was located a few miles from Sankey's home. He said finger prints found on the car were being copied. Discovery of the Sankey home was made, completed the police case against the two hunted men and four other persons held in jail.

DENVER, March 10—Keeping close watch on the widespread search for two Canadians, missing suspected members of the kidnapping gang, Denver authorities rounded up local angles of the Charles Boettcher, 2nd, abduction case today.

Carl W. Pearce, one of three persons charged with the kidnapping in federal information, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before a United States commissioner. His bail was set at $50,000 and he was remanded to jail. Police said he had admitted transcribing extortion notes sent to Claude K. Boettcher, multi - millionaire industrialist while his son was held captive.

Arthur Youngberg, also a Canadian, Mrs. Ruth Kohler and Mrs. Verne Sankey were expected to be turned over to federal authorities today. Mrs. Sankey's husband, together with Gordon Elkhorn, are the United States Lehman of New York, Horner of Illinois, Schultz of Florida, Seligman of New Mexico, and Meier of Oregon.

These Two May Occupy Envoy Posts

Robert J. Dunham — Robert W. Bingham

Two of the most important ambassadorial posts to be filled by the Roosevelt administration are those in Paris and Berlin. Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, Ky., publisher, is to be offered the French post, it is expected. Robert Dunham, Chicago banker, may be the new ambassador to Germany.

KING PLEADS RAIL CONTROL FROM OTTAWA

Continued from Page One

quite right in saying that the provisions of the British North America Act in respect to railways must be safeguarded. He was not sure that, under the terms of the bill, the Board of Trustees would not have power to discontinue operation of the interconnecting railway. They might also conclude that it would be advisable to stop running the Hudson Bay railway. In such matters parliament must have something to say. They could not be left to a board, however carefully selected, to decide.

IN LABOR'S CAUSE

The leader of the opposition supported strongly the idea that Labor should have representation on the board of trustees. It would be "a backward step" if Labor was not given such representation. Labor would be much more willing to accept wage reductions, if such were necessary, knowing that they were represented on the board which was charged with operating the system.

While the members of the Liberal party were strongly in favor of eliminating wasteful competition between the roads, they were positively opposed to any amalgamation of the two great systems, Mr. King continued. The identity of the Canadian National system must be preserved" he asserted, "and many on this side of the house are afraid that this legislation will open the door to amalgamation," he continued. "It would not be any defense for us to say that we gave the board of trustees a free hand, and then found that they had paired with the system altogether," he emphasized.

SINISTER DESIGN

"I move amendment in the sincere hope that it may be the means of this House of Commons taking a united stand on this all important measure." If the amendment were rejected it would be a refusal of a declaration of that kind of evidence "that there must be a sinister design which is not apparent on the face of the measure itself."

Prime Minister Bennett declared that the closing words of Mr. King's amendment had been in his mind in the drafting of this amendment. When you speak of sinister motives or designs you can always be sure there is something of the kind behind an amendment such as this."

In a time such as this, said Mr. Bennett, to suggest that there was sinister motives in the introduction of the present bill, and that these sinister motives were to be found in the introduction of the amendment just submitted was beyond him.

TIGHTEN UP SUPERVISION OF DEBT ACT

Would Reduce by 1,850 Certificates Now in Effect

Proposed tightening up of supervision under the major Debt Adjustment Act was before the legislature and which will supplant the temporary Act assented to by His Honor Lieut. Gov. W. L. Walsh last Monday, might result in the reduction by 1850 of certificates in effect, declared Hon. J. F. Lymburn, K.C., attorney-general, in giving an exposition of the legislation before the house agricultural committee on Friday.

All outstanding certificates will be subjected to careful, careful and searching scrutiny by the director of the Debt Adjustment Bureau. While undoubtedly some certificates would remain effective, others probably would be brought within provisions of the "permit system" included in the Act.

Explaining the Act, Hon. Mr. Lymburn pointed out that action against debtors could not be taken without the consent of the director of the Debt Adjustment Bureau.

PROVISIONS NOT MADE

Provision for this had not been made in the old Act. By giving the director wider supervisory powers, it was expected that there would be a reduction in the number of cases brought under the Act. In refusing to grant a permit to a creditor to commence action, the director also could give the debtor instructions as to the conduct of his business affairs. Construction of the Act made one liable to fine or imprisonment.

He stated that it was proposed to name a supreme court judge to act as chairman of a board to which appeal could be made from decisions of the director. With the judge would be two laymen, acting in the capacity of members. The judge, however, would have the power of decision.

He thought it might be advisable to have two judges sit on this work, one in Edmonton and the other in Calgary, the intention, however, being to name judges specially trained in appeal work, probably from the appellate division of the supreme court.

Uniformity of dealing with applications under the Act was being aimed at. There had been a suggestion that a rush of applications for permits might justify their issue in judicial districts.

QUICKER ACTION

Suggestion was made by Milton G. McKeen, U.F.A., Lac Ste Anne, that creditors would be much more satisfactory than placing the proposed power in the hands of the director. Countering this, the minister said that quicker action could be taken if the director dealt with permit cases.

Dealing with the position of those now protected by certificates under the Act, the minister said that the director would look into every case, "and if there is one who has no option but to issue a certificate, but under the new, many certificates undoubtedly will be cancelled and brought under the permit system."

Col. F. C. Jamieson, Conservative, Edmonton, asked if there was information available as to how the Act was working in Manitoba.

From his information the board was far behind in its work and there was a possibility that temporary boards might have to be set up.

James A. MacKinnon, representing the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, in answer to a question by Lorne Proudfoot, U.F.A., Acadia, said that he thought taxes ought to be made a first charge against assets. Replying to a question by Mr. Proudfoot, Mr. Akers, U.F.A., Nanton-Claresholm, he said that it was his opinion retailers would be better advised to carry on as at present, under Part II of the Act instead of being included in Part I.

J. T. McCreath, Edmonton manager for the Retail Merchants Association, made representations.

S. A. Carson, U.F.A., Sturgeon, thought the protection should be given the merchants under the Act.

JEWISH GOVERNORS

There are five Jewish governors in the United States: Lehman of New York, Horner of Illinois, Schultz of Florida, Seligman of New Mexico, and Meier of Oregon.

PREMIER HINTS OF PLEBISCITE NEXT ELECTION

Continued from Page One

opinion it would be impossible to bring about the amalgamation of these railways on any terms or conditions unless the people themselves had the opportunity so to declare.

"I have given much thought to the point as to whether the honest and proper method to pursue is to afford an opportunity at the next general election by plebiscite for the people to determine whether they are desirous this should happen."

Parliament's two leaders swung into action today on the railway legislation.

Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, offered an amendment which would place the house on record as opposing amalgamation and retaining its control over railway expenditures. If the reservations were unacceptable to the government he said he would vote against the bill although in sympathy with its objects.

REPUGNANCY SHOWN

Many principles of the bill were repugnant to the views of the party, the Liberal leader said. For instance, the board of trustees would have dictatorial power, even to abandoning the Hudson Bay and Hudson Bay lines of the Canadian National without consulting parliament.

"Is there not a possibility," asked Mr. King, "of the government withdrawing too far, and that parliament may be permitted no say?

"Is there not the possibility of the board (of trustees) taking action which in the end might be fatal to the success of the railway system and whether that indirect way might not force amalgamation?"

Parliament, he suggested, should exercise some control over the trustees.

MAINTAINED IN INTEGRITY

"We feel the Canadian National," said Mr. King, referring to his party, "should be maintained in its integrity as a publicly-owned and controlled service, that no legislation should be passed by parliament at this time which would cause the integrity of that national system to be destroyed, its identity lost in the system amalgamated with the Canadian Pacific."

It should be stated definitely that amalgamation was opposed by parliament, said Mr. King. "Amalgamation, or at least so reducing the standard of the Canadian National in relation to the Canadian Pacific that out of a mood of desperation there might be a further demand for amalgamation later on."

Without some control by parliament, continued Mr. King, "you hand over the system to private control because any one who could do so be pleased with the property would be, to all intents and purposes, the owner of the property."

ECONOMY NECESSARY

The Liberals agreed economies were necessary on the Canadian National, said their leader. They agreed there should be co-operation with the Canadian Pacific, but they were opposed to amalgamation and to parliament being divested of control over railway expenditures and taxation.

Parliament would retain its control over Canadian National expenditures, the prime minister assured the house. An annual budget would be presented by the board. "Not one not a dollar could be spent unless parliament passed it."

The railway problem was the most pressing one facing the Canadian people, said Mr. Bennett. Its magnitude was not understood. Outstanding securities of the Canadian National aggregated $1,500,000,000 and advances from the national treasury added another $1,000,000,000.

PLAIN SPEAKING

This was a time for plain speaking, continued the Premier, adding, and emphasizing his words by pounding his desk. "Modern surgery says if you will cure, the operation must be radical where the evil is deep-seated.

"No soft words will solve this problem and no criticism of higher tolls will get the Dominion out from it," exclaimed Mr. Bennett, launching into a detailed financial statement of the affairs of National. If it were an ordinary enterprise, it would be declared bankrupt. But there would be no receivership where the provinces and the Dominion guaranteed security. "It is no good that we will repudiate the obligations. To do so is to destroy the credit of this country."

The object of the board of trustees was to operate the system as it would be run under a receivership. First consideration would be given to restoring an equilibrium between incoming and outgoing money.

RAILWAY IN DANGER

It was useless for members to speak continually of the human element. "The human interests are employees of the system only if it continues to operate. If it does not operate, there will be no employment, and unless there is a very, very great improvement, the whole of the system cannot continue to operate."

The government was willing, said Mr. Bennett, to insert a clause definitely forbidding amalgamation either directly or indirectly. But he intimated it could not accept the King amendment, which he termed "a short essay on responsible government."

He pressed that it be withdrawn.

Both leaders made references to the number of trustees. The Prime Minister said the government was committed to three trustees, because it considered "any larger number would be disastrous." The Liberal leader said he had an open mind on the number of trustees but believed one should represent railway labor.

FREE FROM POLITICS

In concluding his speech, Mr. Bennett said the trustees must be free from all political control if the railway was to be saved.

"If government ownership is to succeed, it can only do so if it observes the same business maxims that are observed by private enterprises. It cannot succeed if those who administer it are to be dragooned on the one hand by their political friends, and attacked on the other hand by their political foes. It cannot succeed if its politics are made the football of parties."

Private members on both sides of the house continued debate during the day. Hon. James Malcolm, former minister of trade and commerce, will continue today.

MORE ABOUT
HIGHLIGHTS
Continued from Page One

various nations to form a basis for the success of the coming world economic and monetary conference.

WASHINGTON, March 10 — Secretary William Woodin of the treasury announced today that an executive order or regulation would be issued shortly directing all federal reserve member banks which to reopen to apply for a license to the secretary of the treasury, the authority being granted by Federal Reserve Bank in the district.

NEW YORK, March 10. — This was the figurative rainy day for New Yorkers who followed the old copy-book maxim about saving for rainy days and they found that thrift in days gone by really did offer them protection.

Pass books in hand, they trooped into the savings banks as those institutions opened their doors to permit limited withdrawals—mostly up to $10.

In no case was there anything like haste or hysteria in making the withdrawals, all being orderly in small, calm groups of depositors of each bank sought needed cash. Only three large banks had policemen on hand to handle crowds. They weren't needed.

CHICAGO, March 10—Out of two affiliated Chicago banks arose today a single institution which its officials said had assets amounting to $700,000,000. It would open, they said, with the lifting of the presidential proclamation.

The move was announced by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank. He said the First Union Trust and Savings Bank, the State Bank Affiliate of First National, had been merged into the larger institution "in view of the assurance and promise that prospect that banks which are members of the Federal Reserve system may enjoy wider privileges."

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 10—Out of 21 years' hiding came a $100 gold certificate to the county treasurer's office in payment of taxes. "I saved it for emergencies," the taxpayer explained.

MORE ABOUT
MORATORIUM
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

on payments due next October. For instance, if $100 is due then, the debt will be cancelled by the payment of $75. The Dominion will credit one dollar to the farmer for every dollar he pays.

The Dominion's leg on farm equipment will be removed, making it possible for settlers to trade in their old implements when purchasing new. In 1929, the Dominion put on settlers' livestock, was removed, the idea being to free the settler as far as possible from commercial shackles.

The labor minister's resolution will be preliminary to the introduction of a bill, implementing its recommendations. It will not be discussed until next week.

WINNIPEG, March 10—More than 2,000 soldier settlers in Manitoba would benefit from legislation granting a year's moratorium on interest payments, government officials stated here today.

There have been no foreclosures in this province. The policy followed is the one stressed by Mr. Gordon, it was stated, that unless various branches of the act occurred within three months, it was the whose desirous of paying their indebtedness.

The government has recognized there is a need and the bill will give an incentive to pay, was the view expressed by heads of various organizations here.

Well over 2,000 soldier settlers in Alberta would be affected if legislation granting a year's moratorium is passed by the government, officials of the Soldier Settlement Board in Edmonton stated today.

There are 2,000 men in the Edmonton district who would benefit from such measures.

Officials stated that all western provinces have been working under the same policy, granting every leniency to settlers in their payments. Foreclosures have only been made in extreme cases.

The government has collected of one dollar for every dollar paid, as recommended by the Dominion Minister of Labor, would continue to be an incentive to pay, it was felt by Board heads.

PETITION

To the Honorable, the House of Commons of Canada, in Parliament Assembled:

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS of the Great Dominion of Canada, being a free and independent people in whose resides the right of self determination, do hereby vigorously protest against the action of the Radio Commission of Canada in censoring the sermons of ministers of the Gospel from public broadcasting stations on matters pertaining to the Bible and on public interest, and thereby denying to the people of this country the right to hear the Bible as their God intended it should be heard by all of mankind. Many sincere persons claim that the Bible prophecies apply particularly to our day and hear direct relationship to the present world distress, and disclose God's remedy for relief. We are entitled to hear these questions publicly discussed, and cannot understand why our freedom is taken away. Those who object, or who may be offended by such lectures, can turn their radio dials and decline to hear.

We therefore demand that the Dominion Parliament take immediate action removing from the Radio Commission the power to censor Bible lectures on public radio and that the people be left free to decide for themselves what they want to hear. Men of world-wide repute and eminently qualified to explain the Bible, such as we believe Rutherford is one, should be allowed to speak and that our radio broadcasting stations be permitted to publicly broadcast his lectures. THE QUESTION IS, SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE? OR SHALL A FEW MEN DEPRIVE THEM OF THEIR GOD-GIVEN RIGHTS?

Signatures	Street or P.O. Box No.	City or Town

Sign the above petition and mail to the following address:
THE WATCHTOWER, 982 - 97 Ave., Edmonton

Fears Felt For Safety Of Edmonton Folk

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR--VOL. X XXII, No. 59 — EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1933

Wings To Aid Everest Conquest

The defiance which Mt. Everest, highest peak in the world with its 29,141 feet, has always flung in the face of man may be broken by the airplane. The Houston-Everest Air Expedition will attempt to scale and fly over the Everest group, shown at top. The map at lower left shows the Himalaya area where the unconquered peak lies, and at lower right are members of the English expedition—Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellowes, technical adviser, Mrs. Fellowes, and the leader, the Marquis of Clydesdale.

CANADIANS NUMBERED ON EARTHQUAKE LIST

GOVERNMENT'S AID EXTENDED BY ROOSEVELT

All Possible Assistance Will be Given 'Quake Sufferers

WASHINGTON, March 11—California banks were authorized today to advance cash necessary to relieve distress caused by the earthquake and if further assistance is necessary it will be granted by the United States treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—All possible assistance of the Washington government, through the army, navy and public health services was extended to California earthquake sufferers today at the order of President Roosevelt.

Asleep before midnight for the first time in days, the President was awakened, to be informed of the extent of the quake. He immediately issued orders that the resources of the Federal government be put behind relief work.

National Red Cross headquarters here, although without direct word early today from its Pacific coast representatives, was standing by.

The United States fighting fleet, manned by crews experienced in relief and policing work, found itself on the spot when the disaster broke in which just such aid was most needed.

Thirty-nine vessels were at San Pedro and Long Beach, in the quake area, ready to send men and medical stores on the stricken shore. At San Pedro were 36 ships, including nine battleships, a half-dozen heavy cruisers and five light cruisers.

120 Die: 4,000 Injured When Earth Shakes

List of Dead

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—A list of identified dead in last night's earthquake:

Flora Wreeden, Montebello, killed in collapse of Market building in Long Beach.

R. Tobias, killed on East Firestone boulevard, Los Angeles.

(Mrs.?) B. W. Simpson, Lynwood.

W. Johnson, Downey.

Henry Massey, Norwalk.

Monroe D. Buxton, Norwalk.

George A. McLaughlin, Huntington Park.

Henrietta Gunderman, Compton.

Virginia Polland, 16, Garden Grove.

Clarence Runyon, Huntington Park.

Lieut. Abner Stevens, fire department, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellison, 2301 Ivy Drive, Oakland, killed by falling debris in Santa Ana business district.

Earl Adamson, trapped in falling Santa Ana building.

William P. Marshall, injured at Compton, died in Los Angeles General Hospital.

Mrs. Moore, 60, killed by shock at her Hermosa Beach home.

Antonio Docharne, mechanic, electrocuted by wires in collapsing building at Slauson and Central streets, Los Angeles.

J. W. Murray, fireman from U.S.S. Marblehead, killed by falling bricks at San Pedro.

Mrs. Irene Campbell, killed at Bellflower.

Mrs. Frank Ball, killed at Bellflower.

Dr. A. M. Firkins, dentist, Compton.

Harold Glenn, Compton.

George Stone, Artesia.

Steve Green, Artesia.

Richard Wade, of Compton, and his infant son, killed in the collapse of the Stockwell building at Compton.

Rae Jane Boyer, 2, killed in an explosion in her Los Angeles home.

Mrs. Lulah Akram, 78, Los Angeles, struck and killed by an automobile when she ran from her home at the first shock.

Edna Greenmayer, Huntington Park, killed by falling debris.

Dottie Martyne, Huntington Park, killed by falling bricks.

William C. Vannoy, 56, killed in Huntington Park business district.

Mrs. Ralph Swenson, Huntington Park, killed in collapse of a story front.

H. Lobes, 37, Huntington Park, killed by falling bricks.

Albert Olsen, Huntington Park.

P. G. Bryneg, Long Beach.

Thomas Murray, Long Beach.

Helene Leverich, 23, Long Beach.

Leona C. Eller, Long Beach.

Dorothy Kain, 18, Long Beach.

J. A. Rogers, Long Beach.

Mrs. August Lentz, Long Beach.

A. E. Summers, Long Beach.

Jack Freeman, Long Beach.

Dwight Cornish, 15, Long Beach.

Mr. Wight, Long Beach.

Mrs. T. G. Derry, Long Beach.

Terrence Roberts, Long Beach.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 18, Long Beach.

Clayton Stevens, Long Beach.

Jack Brodie, assistant manager of the Imperial theatre, Long Beach.

R. T. Burke, Long Beach.

J. W. Willhoit, Long Beach.

Mrs. George Eller, Long Beach.

Ted Davis, 44, Long Beach motorcycle officer.

Alice G. Anthony, Huntington Park.

Donald Slauson, Long Beach.

C. D. Wertz-Baugher, Long Beach.

Emil Johnson, Compton.

Mrs. Pauline Saunders, Long Beach.

F. G. Byrnes, Long Beach.

Ross Hermann, Long Beach.

Mrs. Slaughter, Bellflower.

Frank McCarthy, Long Beach.

Miss Briles, Long Beach.

Mrs. Hattie Kasterson, 45, died of a heart attack during first shock, Los Angeles.

Alberto Rivas, Watts.

Mrs. Marie Harrington, 40, killed in collapse of Stockwell building at Compton.

Miss Margaret Simpson, 16, daughter of Mrs. B. W. Simpson.

DAMAGES TO SOAR TO TENS OF MILLIONS

Los Angeles Hard Hit While Long Beach Takes Brunt of Disaster—City is Wrecked by Heavy Temblors

LOS ANGELES, March 11—Light earth shocks continued in Southern California today in the wake of a terrifying 'quake which early last night caused the death of at least 132 persons including at least five Canadians, injuries to possibly 4,000 and untold millions of dollars property damage.

There had been 23 distinct shocks but they generally were of diminishing intensity.

Canadians, identified so far are:

CHARLES TOWNS, Santa Monica airport manager, formerly of Hamilton, Ont.

EARL ADAMSON, Santa Ana, formerly of Saskatoon.

THOMAS MURRAY, Cottage Grove, formerly of Winnipeg.

DR. ASHLEY FIRKINS, of Compton, formerly of Edmonton.

JOHN YOUNG, of Compton, formerly of Plymouth township, Western Ontario.

Most of the death and destruction was confined to the violent initial shock which accompanied by a peculiar roar, rocked the section at 5.55 p.m. yesterday, shaking building walls down and starting fires.

Some of this morning's shocks jarred more debris loose from buildings in the practically wrecked business section of Long Beach, 20

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Scores Seeking News Of Friends

Fears for the safety of friends and relatives in the earthquake area sent nearly 200 Edmonton residents to the offices of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National telegraph companies on Friday night, and within less than an hour after the first news of the quake had been received, both offices were swamped with messages asking for news.

So far only a few replies have been received and many of the telegrams are still undelivered.

Many former residents of this city and district are known to be in the stricken area, and friends of Dr. A. M. Firkins, former dentist here, believe he is the man of the same name who is listed as dead. Dr. Firkins was formerly associated with Dr. John B. Lowther, but left here about 10 years ago for Los Angeles.

"I don't know if it is my former partner who is listed among the quake victims, but others have told me that it is the same man," he said this morning. "At any rate the name and initials are the same."

EX-MAYOR THERE

Friends of ex-mayor W. J. McNamara were also anxious as when last heard of the former mayor was

Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

SAFE BANKS OPEN DOORS ON MONDAY

Twelve Federal Reserve Institutions Operate Today to Make Secured Loans To Member Houses.

By FRANCES M. STEPHENSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Confident that the outlook is excellent, President Franklin Roosevelt Friday ordered a resumption of full United States banking operations by sound institutions to begin in all probability on Monday.

To start the process of orderly money exchange going again he authorized the opening today of the 12 Federal Reserve banks with power to make secured loans to member institutions.

Pending complete reopening of the solvent institutions, the president directed that all banks continue limited operations today to assure the people of funds for the necessities of life over the week-end.

Instructions for the licensing of state and federal institutions for the resumption of full activity were telegraphed throughout the nation late today by Secretary William Woodin of the treasury. No definite time for the return to normal activity was fixed, but it was said the applications for licenses would be given as speedily as possible and it was expected things would be in full swing "at a very early moment."

PLANS UNFOLDED

Slightly worn, but ready with a laugh in an exchange of questions and answers with newspapermen,

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

ROOSEVELT TO TRY AND SAVE ARMS PARLEY

President to Take Personal Hand in Seeking to Save Cause

By F. G. VOSBURG
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, March 11—The situations in the far east and in Germany stirred President Roosevelt to take a personal hand last night in seeking to save the cause of disarmament.

A suddenly called White House conference with secretary of state Cordell Hull and Norman H. Davis, United States disarmament conference delegate, disclosed a belief on the part of the Washington government that a showdown is imminent on the movement toward reduced military strength and expenditures.

U.S. WILL FOLLOW

While participants declined to discuss the conference, it was understood the Roosevelt administration will take the position that if other nations increase their armaments instead of reducing them it will be necessary for the United States to do likewise.

At the same time, American influence would be thrown into the contention that one of the most powerful aids toward world economic recovery would be a definite agreement reducing expenditures for armies and navies.

Hull and Davis bore to the White House the latest information on de-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

3 KILLED IN PLANE RACING TO GIVE AID

LOS ANGELES, March 11—Three men were killed early today when their airplane crashed as they were enroute to Long Beach to render aid to 'quake-stricken victims.

They were:

Frederick Porter, Chicago sportsman and pilot-owner of the plane.

Captain Charles Towne, field manager of the Santa Monica airport.

Police Sergeant Charles Morton, of the Santa Monica department.

WAR OR PEACE IS IN BALANCE

TOKYO, March 11—The question of war or peace in north China proper hangs in the balance today with the Japanese army firmly implanted on the Great Wall of China, awaiting Chinese moves.

These will determine the answer, a war office spokesman said. With Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek taking charge, a new situation has developed.

Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR Moderating

Highest temperature reading yesterday 34.
Lowest Saturday morning, at 7 a.m. -5.

Barometric pressure 27.40 down.

Hourly temperature readings commencing midnight Friday—12 p.m. 0 1 a.m. -1 2 a.m. -1 3 a.m. 0 4 a.m. -1; 5 a.m. -1 6 a.m. -2; 7 a.m. -3; 8 a.m. -1; 9 a.m. 2.

	High yesterday	Low past 24-h	Rain	Weather
Winnipeg	20	-12		clear
Brandon	16	-8		clear
The Pas	10	-18		clear
Regina	12	-5		clear
Moose Jaw	15	-1		clear
Saskatoon	15	-10		clear
Battleford	16	-10		fair
Swift Current	16	-2		fair
Medicine Hat	16	2		cloudy
Lethbridge	14	0	.m	clear
Calgary	20	12		clear
Edmonton	18	-2		clear

The weather has been fair and rather cold in the western provinces and cold with high winds and scattered snowflurries in the west.

NORTHERN WEATHER

Hudson Hope, pt. cloudy, W. breeze 20
Atlachie, cloudy, calm 10
Fort St. John, cloudy, calm 12
Peace River, clear, calm 6
Beaver Lodge, pt. cloudy, calm 6
Grande Prairie, pt. cloudy, calm 6
Spirit River, pt. cloudy, W. wind 8
Flatview, pt. cloudy, calm 4
Peace River, cloudy, calm 10
Fort Vermilion, clear, calm 6
Keg River, snowing, W. wind 16

FORECASTS

Manitoba — Mostly fair today and Sunday with rising temperature; probably colder again Sunday night.

Saskatchewan—Fair with rising temperature today and early Sunday; probably colder again with snowflurries late Sunday.

Alberta—Mostly cloudy with some light local snow tonight and Sunday.

O.C. FOOTBALL

LONDON, March 11.—Results of soccer games played in the Old Country today are as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 2; West Bromwich 2.
Bolton Wanderers 0; Sunderland 0.
Chelsea 1; Blackpool 0.
Huddersfield Town 0; Derby Co. 0.
Leicester City 1; Arsenal 1.
Liverpool 1; Manchester City 1.
Middlesbrough 3; Birmingham 2.
Newcastle Utd. 2; Sheffield Wed. 1.
Portsmouth 2; Everton 1.
Sheffield Utd. 2; Blackburn Rov. 1.
Wolverhampton 3; Leeds Utd. 2.

Second Division

Bradford 1; Fulham 4.
Burnley 4; West Ham Utd. 0.
Charlton Ath. 2; Swansea Town 1.
Grimsby Town 2; Southampton 2.
Manchester Utd. 1; Port Vale 1.
Notts Forest 3; Bradford City 1.
Oldham Ath. 2; Bury 1.
Plymouth Arg. 1; Chesterfield 0.
Preston North End 3; Lincoln City 0.
Stoke City 0; Notts County 2.
Tottenham H. 7; Millwall 1.

Third Division—Southern

Aldershot 0; Northampton Town 1.
Brighton 3; Swindon Town 1.
Bristol Rovers 2; Clapton Orient 0.
Cardiff City 3; Luton Town 2.
Crystal Palace 3; Gillingham 1.
Gillingham 1; Torquay Utd. 1.
Norwich City 4; Bournemouth 0.
Queen's Park R. 1; Bristol City 1.
Reading 4; Newport County 1.
Southend United 1; Coventry City 5.
Watford 6; Exeter City 0.

Third Division—Northern

Accrington Stan. 2; Barnsley 0.
Barrow 2; Tranmere Rovers 0.
Carlisle Utd. 2; Wrexham 4.
Chester 6; Halifax Town 2.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

MAN'S WHISKERS ARE FROZEN TO BLANKETS

NYSSA, Ore., March 11 — "There's cold in them thar hills," probably was the exclamation uttered by Art Shaw the next time he journeyed to town.

When the thermometer took a suicidal jump here during a cold spell, he woke up one morning to find his whiskers had frozen to his blankets. He blew one warm breath and yanked—the whiskers were freed. Shaw had been sleeping in a tent on a ranch in the hills near Nyssa.

RELIC OF ANCIENT SEA TRAGEDY FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11 — A slab of bone three inches by four inches long and ten inches wide and weighing nine pounds was washed upon the beach at Saltair, Ore., and is believed to be a relic from the cargo of a boat wrecked at Neakahnie some 200 years ago.

MAN DEPORTED 45 TIMES FROM U.S.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 11—With Eugene Gosselin, 62, it's in again, out again. Forty-five times he has crossed into this country from Canada, and forty-five times he has been deported.

WILL BUY U.S. OBLIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The secretary of the treasury today authorized all banking institutions to buy and pay for any United States government obligations which may be offered for sale.

W. J. BOWSER RETURNS TO PUBLIC LIFE

Former Conservative Premier of B.C. to Lead New Forces

VANCOUVER, March 11.—Hon. W. J. Bowser, K.C., former Conservative premier, re-entered the public life of British Columbia Friday night with the announcement that he will lead non-partizan forces made up of Conservative, Liberal and Labor elements, in the provincial general election of next summer.

Mr. Bowser made his pronouncement before a capacity public meeting in the Vancouver theatre, while an overflowing audience gathered in the Vancouver hotel. With him on the platform were Conservatives, Liberals, and Labor representatives, among them Dugald Donaghy, former Liberal M.P. from Vancouver.

The former premier and Mr. Donaghy declared party politics in British Columbia to be dead in the minds of the great majority of the people, and unnecessary to the government of a population of less than 700,000 people. They held themselves free to act as they wished in Dominion affairs, where, as Mr. Donaghy expressed it, there might be issues of sufficient magnitude to justify party government.

Last night's meeting marked the entrance of a third major force into the British Columbia political situation, the others being the government of Premier Tolmie, who has declared his intention of forming a union government; and the Liberal party under T. D. Pattullo.

Fair Curlers In Fun Spirit Wallop Men

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta., Mar. 11.—A ladies rink skipped by Mrs. Thorpe of Lloydminster won the grand challenge competition in the Lloydminster annual bonspiel this afternoon, defeating the Reynolds rink 19-9 in 13 ends.

Although this is the annual men's event the ladies entered for the fun of the thing and broke a complete surprise on the men by their unheard-of victory.

Assisting Mrs. Thorpe were Mrs. McKenna 3rd, Mrs. Killen 2nd, and Mrs. Thoru lead, all of Lloydminster.

Baby Is Born As Earthquake Shakes Hospital

COMPTON, Cal., March 11.—While the family residence was being turned into a shambles by the earthquake, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Winkle at a Compton hospital.

The mother was moved into a tent on a vacant lot for the night. Both mother and baby are well.

Dr. A. M. Firkins, dentist, was operating on a patient in his second-floor office in a downtown building. The building collapsed and when the masonry was pulled away he was dead. Just his patient, an unidentified woman, the dental apron and towel still across her shoulders, walked out of the wreckage apparently only slightly injured.

JAYWALKERS TO BE ROUNDED UP

The city police traffic squad Monday will start a drive checking up on pedestrians who walk against the automatic signal lights where 101 street intersects Jasper and 102 avenue. Persons found proceeding in the face of the red or amber lights will be summoned to explain in traffic court to Magistrate Col. George B. McLeod their reasons for not obeying the signals. Convictions carry a minimum fine of $2 and no costs.

Sergt. Maj. Dan Fraser, head of the traffic squad, made the announcement Saturday following consultation with City Prosecutor A. E. Popple. Auto drivers are following the signals according to traffic inspector Hammond, the pedestrians. Therefore the check-up.

LUMBER DEPOT AFIRE

BERLIN, March 11.—The newspaper Boersen Zeitung quoted the Oslo, Norway, Journal, Aftenposten, which carried a dispatch from Archangel, Russia, that a large lumber depot there had been afire 14 days and that 30 persons accused of being counter-revolutionaries, had been shot.

FINAL Flashes

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—After spending a night in terror, 11-year-old Irene Hendrickson got out of her hotel this morning just as the twentieth earthquake shock was recorded in Los Angeles, and fell dead from fright.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 11.—Thirteen seal hunters carried seaward by drifting ice from Coachman's Cove late yesterday, reached Horse Island across the floes in safety, according to word received in St. John's today.

VATICAN CITY, March 11.—Pope Pius today gave Monsignor J. M. R. Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec and Cardinal-elect, the titular church of Santa Maria degli Angeli, one of the most famous churches in Rome.

SHERBROOKE, Que., March 11.—Three children lost their lives when fire swept through the home of George Cote at Disraeli, Que., about 35 miles from here. Cote and his wife escaped and managed to save their youngest child, an infant. The fire occurred last night.

CLEVELAND, March 11.—Dan R. Hanna, 47, vice-president of the Hoover Company, manufacturers of vacuum cleaners, dropped to his death from a fifth-floor window of the Cleveland Clinic Hospital this morning.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Roosevelt today decided to withdraw "indefinitely" his special message recommending a bond issue and the enlisting of 500,000 unemployed men into camps.

MONTREAL, March 11.—Montreal received word of the safety of Sir Montague Allan, leading Canadian financier, and his wife at Pasadena.

KIDNAP THUGS ARE SOUGHT ON PACIFIC COAST

Men Who Attacked Bellingham Patrolman Believed Denver Fugitives

DENVER, March 11—Two men who attacked a Bellingham, Wash., border patrol man Friday were sought on the Pacific coast today at the request of Denver police who said they may have been the Canadian kidnappers of Chas. Boettcher, 2nd.

A possibility the two men may have been Verne Sankey, and Gordon Elkhorn, former Canadian railway employees of Melville, Sask., was expressed by Police Chief A. T. Clark. He said inquiries had reached the border patrol man, E. C. Ballinger, resembled those of Sankey and Elkhorn.

The United States government charged Sankey and Elkhorn kidnapped Boettcher from his home garage the night of February 12 and held him prisoner nearly 17 days to collect $60,000 ransom from the broker's wealthy father, Claude K.

Continued on Page 15, Col. 6

News In Today's Classified Ads.

FIRE SALE
100 Doors at half price.
200 Windows at half price.
5 tons plaster and Hydrated Lime, damaged by water $10 per ton.
5,000 ft. 1x3 Cedar bevel Siding $15 per M.
20,000 ft. 1x6 Spruce Drop Siding $16 per M.
1,000 Tamarac Fence Posts 7 ft. long 12c each.
Many other wonderful values—sold to first buyer.
(34A—BUILDING MATERIALS)

FOR SALE, mirror, "Johnson's" floor polisher, kitchen table and two chairs.
(39—HOUSEHOLD GOODS)

A COMBINATION Radio and Phonograph, $10.00.
(34—RADIO AND REPAIRS)

SEE PAGES 12 and 13

Phone Your Classified Advertising to 26121 We Will Charge It

"THE PASSING SHOW" BY J. S. COWPER—A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE—ON EDITORIAL PAGE

10,000 U. S. Sailors Drafted For 'Quake Police Duty

Long Beach Camps Out As Residents Deprived Of Homes

Odor of Boiling Coffee Mingles With Dust of Broken City

LONG BEACH, March 11.—Amid the ruins of scores of buildings, Long Beach camped early today.

Hundreds of fires dotted the debris-filled streets as the homeless attempted to warm themselves. The odor of boiling coffee mingled with clouds of dust.

Pine avenue, a main thoroughfare, was a pitiful scene of wreckage. Nearly every store along the broad street bore shattered windows, caved-in walls, and in some instances, total demolition.

Ten thousand United States soldiers, augmented by members of the American Legion, patrolled the streets, protecting merchandise from saboteurs. Many stores moved their stocks into the streets.

MARTIAL LAW

The city was under martial law but despite the confusion and terror there was no rioting.

The residential district differed little in appearance from the wreckage of the downtown area. Some families sat in shattered houses. Other families camped on lawns under improvised shelter, their possessions about them.

Among the larger buildings wrecked were the plant of the Press-Telegram, a portion of the Imperial Theatre, the Woodrow Wilson High School, the city fire station, and part of a large department store.

TWO STUDENTS KILLED

Five men were killed in the crash of the fire station. Two students died at the high school, where a track meet had been completed only a short time previously. Two women met death in the department store, and the manager of the theatre was killed in his building.

Some buildings were a weird sight. Only the steel framework remained after brick walls had been shaken down.

Police directed their efforts toward rescue of the injured who were to be found on every hand. A steady stream of injured flowed into the Seaside Hospital and the dead were laid in roads in the rear of the structure as ambulance drivers were forced to turn their efforts towards transporting the injured.

Hours after the first quake milling thousands still filled the streets.

100 Communities Twisted and Torn

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—More than 100 communities in Southern California were twisted and torn last night by a series of violent earthquakes with a death toll from 14 of the cities reported as 120 and the injured being more than 4,000.

The brunt of the terrific convulsion that extended from San Diego to Santa Barbara, some 200 miles, and from the coast in shore for some 30 miles, was borne by Long Beach.

A mighty upheaval in the ocean, southwest of Long Beach was believed to have been the centre of the disturbance.

The spearhead of death and destruction reached from Long Beach in Orange County, to Hermosa Beach, in Los Angeles County, with its point in the downtown district of Los Angeles.

DEATH TOLL

Within this triangle the following death toll was reported:

Long Beach, 65 dead, 1,000 injured.

Los Angeles, 12 dead, 2,000 injured.

Watts, four dead.

Compton, 13 dead, 150 injured.

Santa Ana, three dead.

Huntington Park, 12 dead.

Wilmington, one dead.

Bellflower, three dead.

Artesia, four dead.

Hermosa Beach, one dead.

Gardena Grove, one dead.

Walnut Park, one dead.

Norwalk, one dead.

San Pedro, two dead.

At the Los Angeles receiving hospital, it was estimated at 10:30 p.m. (Pacific standard time), that 1,000 persons had been treated during the first hour after the tremblor and that 150 were still being cared for lying in at the rate of 10 an hour steadily, to a total at that time of more than 2,000.

Of these about 200 had been hurt jumping from windows, struck by falling masonry and other debris, 300 hurt by falling chimneys and 100 by explosions and fires.

A crowd of 2,000 in 4,000 surrounded the institution, some on stretchers. Not all, of course, were injured.

DAY SHIFT RECALLED

Dr. Wallace Dodge, chief surgeon, recalled the day shift to the hospital and sent the night shift to Long Beach, Compton, South Gate, Huntington Park and other stricken communities.

First Aid was given in various parts of the city by 500 volunteer surgeons and nurses under Dr. Dodge's general direction. As the calls came in the nearest volunteer doctors were assigned. As the regular staff of the hospital consists of 120 doctors, and nurses, the volunteer ranks multiplied the relief capacity several times.

At Compton, midway between Long Beach and Los Angeles more than 80 automobiles were buried beneath debris and falling walls of the downtown area. Practically every building within a three-block area was demolished, including the Masonic Temple, the Security First National Bank Building and a score of commercial houses.

Shortly after midnight a company of 150 sailors and marines from the U.S.S. Pennsylvania arrived in the city and were detailed to patrol the business district throughout the night.

Two motor trucks containing water were rushed to Compton under a police escort in response to a call that the city water supply had been cut off by the tremblor.

Pilot Gets View Of Stricken Area

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—Reports received over the transcontinental and Western airlines here Friday night told a widespread tale of ruins and fires in the Los Angeles vicinity as viewed from the air by Pilot Jimmie James.

James, who flew from San Pedro to Los Angeles, said the ocean beaches were crowded with frightened people who had fled from their homes. He reported sighting what appeared to be bodies of victims in parking lots and at filling stations.

Fires, some of them oil storage tanks, were sighted at Los Angeles, San Pedro, Long Beach and Wilmington.

He saw sailors, embarked from United States battleships, lined up for rescue and salvaging duty in the Long Beach park near the centre of Long Beach.

Anxiety Felt For Calgarians

CALGARY, March 11.—Anxiety was felt here for the safety of a pioneer rancher of Alberta, B. R. Baker, now a resident of Long Beach, Cal., and his sisters, Mrs. Frey Woodall, residing at Compton, as a result of the quake which rocked Southern California Friday.

Baker was a former part owner of a ranch with George Lane, pioneer stockman, in the High River area. The ranch, known as the Bar U was located near the site of the present property owned by the Prince of Wales.

Mrs. R. S. Miller and Mrs. Bryan Connor are the sisters of Woodall. They have been resident at Compton several years.

Miss Maxine McGillivray left here last night for Los Angeles, fearing her mother might be among those injured. No word of her mother's safety had been received late last night.

Several residents here expressed anxiety for relatives in the stricken area. Mrs. D. Dalziel, mother of Capt. E. W. Hunt is resident of Huntington Drive, as are also Mrs. Hunt's sisters, Mrs. O'Leary and Miss Baker, and two brothers, John and Harold Dalziel. Guy H. Tayson, a resident at Glendale, is brother-in-law of H. Kenn, a resident here.

OTTAWA, March 11.—Princess Erik of Denmark and her two children are among a number of Canadians who were the last of them to be in the earthquake area of Southern California. Princess Erik is the former Dorothy Booth of Ottawa. With her are her mother, Mrs. J. F. Booth, and her brother, F. H. Booth. They were all at Pasadena.

WOMAN JAILED

ESTHERVILLE, Iowa, March 11.—With her conviction on a charge of rioting in connection with the Governor Olson lynching still pending, Anne Buller was sentenced to one year in jail by Mr. Justice Embury Friday. The sentence is less than three months she served before the court of appeal ordered a new trial.

Cause of Earthquakes

The crust of earth, the outside layer of solid rock, is not always still; it is subject to stress and strain due to the cooling of the earth, to its revolution, and to the attractive force of the other heavenly bodies. The crust not being homogeneous these strains produce varied results in different areas. Large sections of the crust have below the general level of the neighboring portions, and the edges of such depressions are lines of weakness in the crust. Earthquakes occur when a hidden segment of the crust breaks away from its original location.

Earthquakes usually arise at no great depth below the land surface, and the stability of the "outer skin" of the earth depends partly upon its angles of slope.

Earthquakes are not to be expected where there are extensive plains, but wherever the slope of the land is very steep the rocks tend to slip and give rise to earthquake shocks.

The coast lands of the Pacific are usually tilted very sharply; deep water is close to the seaside and high mountains rise close to the coast. The highest mountains in the world are located roughly along two lines—in America from north to south close to the Pacific coast, but wherever the slope of the land is very steep the rocks tend to slip and give rise to earthquake shocks.

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The department consequently had no information on Canadians in the zone and so far had not received any cable to Washington authorities regarding Canadian casualties, although it is intimated the government might take some action later on.

MANY CITIES REPRESENTED

Nearly every city in Canada held persons who had relatives or friends in the earthquake area. Gulf coupled with Mrs. Carruthers, Mrs. H. F. Lash of the city wired from Los Angeles today that all Gulf people were safe.

At Sarnia W. B. Carruthers left early for California before word came that his sister, Mrs. J. Carruthers, were safe.

Most prominent of the Canadians in the quake zone were Princess Erik of Denmark, the former Lois Booth, of Ottawa, her mother, Mrs. J. F. Booth, widow of the Ottawa lumber magnate, and Princess Eric's brother and two children. They were at Pasadena when the quake and were believed to have escaped.

REASSURING WORDS

Vancouver, Nelson, B.C., and some other Canadian cities received on the day received reassuring word of the safety of their former residents but with the exception of hundreds of others in doubt newspaper offices throughout Canada were being besieged by relatives.

At Calgary, for instance, especial anxiety was felt for B. R. Baker, of Long Beach, a former western rancher, while scores of Torontonians and Montrealers were making every effort to reach their relatives.

While only two Canadians were shown on the death list today many other known dead were unidentified and more than 4,000 were injured, many seriously.

Area Hit By More Than Score Shocks

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 11.—Hundreds were killed and thousands injured at about 4,000 and its property damage in tens of millions of dollars, according to reports from the aftermath today of more than a score major earth shocks which struck at intervals last night and this morning.

Long Beach, 20 miles west of here, where the tremors struck hardest, reported at least 65 dead and about 1,000 injured. Shakes bombarded, extending almost two miles eastward into the residential section, with the heaviest damage scattered building there escaping without damage.

REHABILITATION STARTED

Rehabilitation work was started immediately by City Manager C. S. Dobbin, who said state aid would be available. More than 2,000 men were called to clean up the city today.

Los Angeles, which counted five dead and an estimated 2,000 injured, witnessed the collapse of scores of brick walls, the collapse of a few old buildings and the appearance of cracks in its 26-story City Hall.

The first shock came at 5:54 p.m. Friday, the 18th at 3:43 a.m. today. Seismologists predicted the shocks might continue for weeks.

REPORTS OF CASUALTIES

From more than 100 communities came reports of casualties and damage in the most severe earthquake in the modern history of Los Angeles and its vicinity. It was from a daylight search of the debris might cause the death toll to mount. Officials reported 13 dead and 150 injured. Santa Ana, Huntington Park, San Pedro, Wilmington, Bellflower, Artesia, Hermosa Beach, Garden Grove, Walnut Park and Norwalk had at least one dead each. Search was continued in Long Beach and other cities as the debris was explored for any missing. Authorities there reported they hoped would increase the deaths by 100 or more.

LONG BEACH CALM

Long Beach, hard hit by the first quakes, was calm this morning, despite night aftershocks jarred last. Thousands were huddling under blankets on their lawns, in vacant lots and in parks, all before big fires.

Although earth shocks were frequent, all theatres and other social and entertainments went forward almost as usual. A fight in the Hollywood arena was not scheduled, Speedy Dado defending Baby Palmore in a bantamweight bout. Promoters in Los Angeles and Hollywood remained open.

WIRE DISRUPTED

Wire and telephone communications from the east to southern California were disrupted. Telephone wires from Los Angeles to the southern end of the city and Long Beach, on the coast were broken.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., with the aid of state officials, assumed personal charge of relief work today. Four thousand marines and sailors from the United States fleet, stationed at San Pedro, were engaged in relief work. Pierce Williams, field representative for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, arrived by plane from San Francisco last night and said he would co-operate with relief agencies.

CANADIANS NUMBERED IN DEATH LISTS

Continued from Page One

miles south of here, which seemed to be the epicentre of these quakes.

At least 65 persons were killed at Long Beach and 1,000 injured.

Dr. Charles F. Richter of the California Institution of Seismological laboratory at Pasadena, expressed an opinion that the world of the shocks were over, according to seismic records of hundreds of quakes, which are followed by milder aftershocks coming like echoes.

VAST EMERGENCY RELIEF

With business buildings practically unshaken, Long Beach was the scene of vast emergency relief work today, and a threatened food shortage was averted. Hundreds of persons were temporarily homeless.

Compton had the next largest number of dead with 13.

Only five persons were killed in Los Angeles, but the injury list was about 2,000.

NO PASSPORT CHECK

Adding to the grief of uncertainty, the department of external affairs at Ottawa pointed out that United States is the only country for which Canadians do not require passports so that no official check of Canadians in the quake region could be obtained.

The department consequently had no information on Canadians in the zone and so far had not received any cable to Washington authorities regarding Canadian casualties, although it is intimated the government might take some action later on.

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Feng's North China Veterans

Latest picture to arrive from the north China front where the Chinese defense is crumbling before Japan's well co-ordinated offensive, the above picture shows part of a division of Gen. Feng Chanhai's veteran troops. They are resting on their arms after a brush with the Japanese advance. These troops are now in the front line of the Jehol defense. Note their machine guns (foreground), the orderly way in which their arms are stacked, and the modern equipment.

President Will Seek To Loosen Strangle Hold On Commerce

Will Tackle Problem as Soon as U.S. Emergency is Met

WASHINGTON, March 11. — The determined force of the Roosevelt administration is to be turned full upon the problem of adjusting by international agreement the tangle of trade and exchange restrictions as soon as the present United States emergency is met.

His intention to seek an immediate loosening of the strangle hold on world commerce was made known in unmistakable terms Friday at the state department.

Economic advisers and experts already are preparing masses of data for use at the world economic and monetary conference in London this summer as well as the diplomatic conversations through which secretary of state Cordell Hull and Mr. Roosevelt hope to prepare the way for success at the London conference.

TO EXCHANGE VIEWS

Through diplomatic channels, both here and in foreign capitals, Secretary Hull said he plans to exchange views with other great powers in advance of the conference to provide a favorable background for action and to stir up world enthusiasm for positive and effective accomplishments.

Questioned as to whether United States tariffs could be taken up at the conference, Hull, a traditionally staunch advocate of low duties, said there had been no decision by the administration yet on that phase. He assumed, however, the United States government would function fully in connection with all of the topics under discussion at the conference.

Secretary Hull told newspaper men Friday he felt reduction of trade restrictions and of armaments lie at the root of efforts to start the world on an upward business trend.

MORE ABOUT ROOSEVELT CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

velopments in the Far East and in Europe, where fears have been aroused last Germany, under the Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler, may attempt to re-arm.

JAPAN TO INCREASE

From Japan in recent days has come word that in view of the strife with China the Japanese will seek to increase their armaments and that they are not satisfied with the 5-5-3 ratio agreed on at the Washington naval conference under which they have technical naval inferiority to Great Britain and the United States.

Another report has been that the Japanese would feel free to build a navy for Manchukuo, the state they have created in captured Manchuria.

President Roosevelt's secretary of the navy, Claude A. Swanson, recently announced he would seek to have Congress set funds built up to the limit of the London and Washington naval treaties.

Hull said the conversation was a general one; but Davis who is expected to return soon to Europe for further disarmament conversations, was understood to have been given certain informal but definite instructions by the President.

The importance with which president views the present disarmament situation was indicated by the fact this is virtually the first time since the assumption of office that he has personally taken up a problem apart from those presented by the domestic banking crisis.

Summary Of Earthquake Toll

By the Associated Press

Long Beach—at least 65 believed dead and 2,000 injured. The city apparently nearest the quake's epicentre. Hospitals filled. Major store and office buildings damaged in some degree and many small structures collapsed. United States sailors and marines aided police and American Legionnaires in patrolling streets.

Los Angeles—Five dead, estimated injured, 2,000. Southern end of city hardest hit. Cracks appeared in new 26-story City Hall. Several downtown streets strewn with fallen debris. Few old buildings collapsed.

Compton—Thirteen dead, 150 injured. Several brick buildings fell.

Huntington Park—Twelve dead. A small community with a large business district. Many buildings damaged. High school burned.

Watts—Four dead. Several buildings down.

Santa Ana—Three dead, scores injured. Numerous buildings destroyed.

San Pedro—Two dead. Buildings damaged.

Artesia—Four dead.

Bellflower—Three dead.

Wilmington, Hermosa Beach, Norwalk, Garden Grove and Walnut Park—One dead in each.

Hollywood, Pasadena, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and others in the quake zone felt the full force of the shock.

Tremors were felt as far south as Tijuana, Mexico, and as far north as San Jose.

Movie Industry Lends Its Aid

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—The motion picture industry came to the aid of the terror-stricken and darkened communities south of Los Angeles during the night by donating the use of their portable lighting plants. Bodies of many of the victims were found in the debris with the aid of the Klieg lights.

Other Earthquakes

Tokyo, Japan, 709 killed; Nov. 11, 1855.

Africa, Chile, 500 killed by earthquake and tidal wave which carried two American warships inland one mile over roofs of town; Aug. 13, 1868.

Malay Archipelago, 36,380 killed by earthquake, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves; Aug. 26, 1883.

Sakkiru district, Japan, 30,000 killed by earthquake and tidal waves; June 15, 1896.

Formosa Island, Japan, 1200 killed; Feb. 7, 1906.

San Francisco, Calif., 500 killed by earthquake and fire; property loss: $350,000,000; April 18, 1906.

Valparaiso, Chile, 1500 killed; Aug. 16, 1906.

Kingston, Jamaica, 1100 killed; Jan. 14, 1907.

Isle of Sicily and Calabria Peninsula, Italy, 78,483 killed, 90,490 injured, 11 towns destroyed; Dec. 28, 1908.

Cartago, Costa Rica, 1500 killed; May 5, 1910.

Turkey, 3000 killed; Aug. 9, 1912.

Sakiura, Japan, 420 killed, 30,000 homeless in earthquake and eruption; Jan. 12, 1914.

Sicily, 250 killed; May 8, 1914.

Africa, Chile, 500 killed and Rome provinces, Italy, 29,978 killed, Avezzano destroyed; Jan. 13, 1915.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, 2500 killed; Dec. 24, 1917.

Mugello Valley Italy, 150 killed, 16 villages damaged; June 29, 1919.

Aguadilla, Porto Rico, 116 killed; Oct. 11, 1918.

Oriziaba district, Mexico, 3600 killed; Jan. 3, 1920.

Mendoza Province, Argentina, 170 killed; Dec. 17, 1920.

Southern Albania, 300 killed, 700 hurt, 10,000 homeless; Dec. 18, 1920, and Jan. 2, 1921.

Kansu Province, China, over 100,000 killed by earthquake and exposure; Dec. 26, 1920.

Coquimbo, Chile, 2500 killed in earthquake and tidal waves sweeping 300 miles of coast; and damaging 10 cities and towns; Nov. 11, 1922.

Aomori, Hokodate and Kushui Island, Japan, 150 killed; Dec. 10-15, 1922.

Persia, 1000 killed by earthquake; May 29, 1923.

Eastern Japan, Tokyo to Yokohama, Sept. 1, 1923; nearly 1,000,000 killed and injured in earthquake and fire; dead estimated at 200,000; property loss $40,000,000.

Los Angeles, August 30, 1930, Los Angeles and surrounding cities were shaken by a series of earthquakes, a small bridge collapsed and a chimney was shaken down. No casualties.

Southern Italy, July 22, 1930. Earthquake killed 1,475, injured thousands, destroyed over 5,000 homes and did $5,000,000 worth of property damage.

Honshu Island, Japan, March 2, 1933. Earthquake, fire and tidal wave killed 1,200, injured 2,000. Several millions of property damage.

Quake Record In California

(By the Associated Press)

The record of earthquakes in Southern California extends back to the dim past before the white man settled there extensively. Here are more important ones listed by the Seismological Society of America.

1769—Los Angeles region. Shocks extending over a week.

1790—Big quake in Owen's Valley, says Indian tradition.

1812—September-December. Loss of life, serious damage at San Juan Capistrano and Santa Ynez. Damage elsewhere.

1830—San Luis Obispo church damaged.

1852—Oct. 26—Eleven shocks in Los Angeles, San Gabriel, San Simeon, San Luis Obispo, San Diego.

1852, Nov. 27-30—Shocks opened 30-mile fissures in Lockwood Valley.

1857—Jan. 9, Fort Tejon, at San Gabriel, San Diego, San Bernardino.

1893, April 8-9—Extreme shock around Newhall.

1906, April 8-9—San Francisco, quake and fire; 500 killed; damage $300,000,000.

1915, June 22—$900,000 damage at El Centro and other Imperial Valley points.

1918, April 21—San Jacinto-Hemet and other sections, buildings destroyed.

1926, June 29—Santa Barbara, 11 died; $10,000,000 damage.

MORE ABOUT O.C. FOOTBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Crewe Alex. 2; Gateshead 6.
Mansfield Town 2; Doncaster Rov. 2.
Stockport 2; Rochdale 2.
Rotherham Utd. 3; Hull City 2.
Southport 3; Darlington 1.
York City 4; Walsall 2.
New Brighton 5; Hartlepool Utd. 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 6; Morton 0.
Ayr United 2; Partick Thistle 0.
Clyde 7; Hamilton Acad. 3.
Dundee 4; Cowdenbeath 2.
Falkirk 2; Queen's Park 2.
Kilmarnock 4; Celtic 2.
Rangers 4; Hearts 4.
St. Johnstone 3; Kilmarnock 1.
St. Mirren 3; East Stirlingshire 0.
Third Lanark 3; Airdrieonians 2.

Second Division

Albion Rovers 5; Leith Athletic 1.
Armadale-Dumbarton unplayed.
Bo'ness 1; Raith Rovers 6.
Dunfermline 5; Dundee United 1.
East Fife 3; Brechin City 4.
Forfar Athletic 1; Queen of South 2.
Hibernian 5; Arbroath 1.
King's Park 7; Edinburgh City 1.
Montrose 4; Raith Rovers 1.
St. Bernard 3; Stenhousemuir 2.

Messages Hurried South Delayed In Los Angeles Crush

Many Former Residents of This City Known to be in Stricken Areas

Continued from Page One

in the quake belt, but his name has not figured in any list sent through so far.

"Sandy" Livingstone, former well known drygoods merchant, who still has a host of friends here, is also in California, and Ed. Mahar, of the Mahar Coal Company moved there with his wife and daughter some years ago. All of them are in the Los Angeles district around which the quake centred.

Mrs. R. McFadyen of 9748 105 street, Edmonton, is a Los Angeles visitor at the present time, and this morning relayed word of her relatives here by telegraphing her sister, Mrs. W. A. Keating of the 105 street apartments. They are safe. Her address is 2105 Clifford street, Los Angeles. With her is another sister, Mrs. D. H. Ramsay and the latter's three children and from the wired report the party escaped any hurt during the quakes.

GETS NO REPLY

Miss M. Nelson, employee of Morton's Ltd., is also anxiously awaiting word from a sister, Mrs. E. Ronson, living at 1003 Hicks street, Los Angeles. Although she has wired for news she has been unable to get any reply as yet.

Officials of the Commercial Life Assurance Company of Edmonton were anxious regarding the safety of J. W. Glenwright, managing director, who left Edmonton for Los Angeles some days ago, but this morning their fears were set at rest when letters were received showing that Mr. Glenwright was in Vancouver on March 9. As he had business to attend to en route south they feel sure that he did not get into the danger area.

Other former Edmontonians who are known to be now living in Los Angeles and vicinity, but who have not figured in any of the meagre casualty lists sent out so far are Ted Jones, 2646 South Catalina St., Los Angeles; Alan Hoagh, 4344 Arlington ave., Los Angeles; G. F. Montgomery, 245 Linden ave. Long Beach; W. H. Thatch, 320 Arcade Drive, Venice; Mrs. Annie Knechtel, 6303½ South Fishburn ave., Bell, Cal.; Mrs. C. A. Johnson, 647 W. 36th st., Los Angeles.

OTHERS IN LIST

Wilmer Knechtel, California Hardware company, Alameda ave., Los Angeles; F. Mickalus, 1313 D. Stanford ave., Los Angeles; W. Duffy, Los Angeles; Mrs. Frank Lansdowne, Los Angeles Mr. Stone, 1509 E. First st., Los Angeles; Miss Bessie Leslie Smith, 310 Sky Ranch Drive, Long Beach; R. H. Taylor, 622 Fierra, Boneta ave., Hollywood; C. E. Mitchell, 1738 Hanscom Drive, South Pasadena; Mrs. A. C. Killian, 225 East Broadway, Long Beach; Mrs. Earl Harb and Miss Ola Greenman, 923 Rosewood ave., Inglewood, Cal.; Mrs. J. R. Candox, 1055 Sanborn ave., Hollywood, Ca. Dr. C. B. Wright, Los Angeles.

No word had been received at Moon Motor Sales Limited here Friday well, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Coldwell, 10023 106 street, who is living at 1000 South Bonnie avenue, Los Angeles. It is thought he may have been at Long Beach at the time of the earthquake, as it was often his habit to spend the week end there.

CITY HALL RELATIVES

Several city hall employees also have relatives residing in the earthquake section of the Pacific coast.

T. B. Cardinale, assistant city solicitor, stated that his brother, Ken E. Garside, resided at 745 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, Calif. He has resided in that city for the past five years and is secretary of the Canadian Legion branch there.

Mrs. J. R. Davidson, 786 La Salle avenue, Los Angeles, is a sister of Miss Sadie Brown, of the Edmonton Public School board.

Miss Gadys Barr, stenographer in the city engineering department, stated that her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, resided at 1349 West 52nd street, Los Angeles.

Employees' Interest In Jigsaw Puzzles Cost P.O. $330.00

MONTREAL, March 11. — An employee's interest in jigsaw puzzles Friday cost the post office department $330.

Paulette Gougeon, a stamp-seller, left her wicket to bring her jigsaw puzzle from the vault. Later Arthur Lafontaine walked into the office to purchase stamps and saw Miss Gougeon lying on the floor of the vault, groaning. She told investigators she had suddenly felt a lump at her throat. Then all was blank. A check-up revealed stamps to the value of $330.65 missing.

MORE ABOUT SAFE BANKS CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the president unfolded his plans at a conference with the press. The proclamation giving the president absolute command over the monetary situation still stands and he is going to permit no withdrawals of gold or gold certificates from the institutions. The ban on gold exports and domestic hoarding is still in effect.

Operations under the proclamation will be carried on by executive orders and it is likely Mr. Roosevelt will keep his firm grip on the United States gold supply and the banks until Congress puts through the drastic permanent banking reorganization legislation he is drafting.

Mr. Roosevelt was anxious that depositors in banks that are not opened immediately for full activity be not concerned. He explained it will require several days in some instances to determine the soundness and solvency of all banks. Only the sound banks will be permitted to continue.

RIGID RULES

State banking superintendents are made responsible for the opening of the institutions which are not in the Federal Reserve system but the same rigid rules of solvency will prevail in them. The treasury is the final arbiter on questions of dispute.

Mr. Roosevelt ordered that every bank, no matter what its condition, shall be open today for what he considers the purpose of humanity on a common-sense basis for the payment of pay rolls and household necessities.

He was relying on the officers of every bank to see to it that the spirit of this rule was not overstepped. It was the understanding in the White House that governors of most of the states will lift their bans at the same time and probably to the same extent that the federal prohibition is relaxed. Presumably if state or city authorities consider it imperative to continue holidays that will be left to their discretion. No ruling has been made on that point.

As federal reserve member banks open up funds will be available for correspondent state institutions in the normal way, the treasury announced.

New York Cheered By Great Confidence

NEW YORK, March 11. — This metropolis of big money, cheered by signs of rebounding confidence, got ready today to throw open the throttle of its banking machine today.

Under somewhat relaxed restrictions, the banks meanwhile were taking care of current needs.

The directions of Secretary William Woodin of the United States treasury to reopen banks were followed, bankers said. Member banks of the Federal Reserve system in the New Jersey and New York Reserve bank to reopen their doors. A permission which was expected for Monday. Non-member banks applied to the state superintendent of banking.

Two factors were interpreted in the banking community as signs of returning confidence:

1—A stampede to turn in hoarded gold;

2—A continuation of the return flow of currency to banks.

The savings banks opened yesterday, permitting depositors to withdraw $10 a head, and they reported there were surprisingly few withdrawals.

More than $20,000,000 in gold was returned to the Federal Reserve bank here yesterday. Much more was expected today.

FAIR WEATHER FOR WEEK-END

"Fair and moderating" is the official forecast for the week-end, given out Saturday morning by H. H. Owen, Edmonton's "Weather Lady."

Friday, a bright, clear day, had a high temperature of 16 above at 4 p.m. The temperature tightened in the evening and the mercury dipped. It touched bottom at five below, at 6 a.m. today.

Saturday was cloudy but generally fair. At 9:00 a.m. temperature was 10 above.

A light south-west wind prevailed Saturday morning, which, with the moderating influence, presaged slightly warmer weather. The barometric pressure was 27.40 here.

"my stomach's out of order"
When Your Appetite's Gone, How Often Have You Told Yourself That Something's Wrong?

Our file of correspondence from users of CAL-O-SAN is open for inspection. Here is an extract of a letter from Calgary:

"I suffered with stomach trouble for years and tried almost everything to get relief, but until I tried CAL-O-SAN, I got no benefit. I benefited immediately from your treatment."

Stomach CAL-O-SAN Tablets
THE WAY TO HEALTH
YOU DRUGGIST has CAL-O-SAN in three sizes, SOLD ONLY IN THE GREEN PACKAGE
7-day box $1 — 15-day box $2 — Full treatment $4

Liberals Lose First Skirmish Over Railway Bill

Amendment Proposed By MacKenzie King Ruled Out of Order

COMMUNISM ATTACKED BY TORY M.L.A.

Hugh Farthing Charges "Reds" Threatening Industrial Institutions

Charging that Communists were endeavoring to overthrow not only government but industrial institutions, and calling upon all Britishers to suppress the movement, Hugh C. Farthing, Conservative, Calgary, directed a strong attack on Communism and upon phases of Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation activities in the legislature on Friday, during the budget debate.

Mr. Farthing's hot-shot drew counter-battery work from C. Lionel Gibbs, Labor, Edmonton, F. A. Miskew, U. F. A., Victoria, also spoke, dealing with general provincial affairs.

The debate was adjourned by D. M. Duggan, Conservative leader, who will speak when the house meets on Monday.

Mr. Farthing charged that the Soviet government was a dictatorship and had representatives the world over and many in this city.

The Russian government supported the Communist party.

If the C. C. F. were led by any one of the Alberta government, the private member, the people of Canada would have more confidence in it.

ATTITUDE TOO DEFENSIVE

Mr. Woodsworth took too much of a defensive attitude. Whenever there was any mention of Communism he would jump to his feet, he never failed to get up in the House of Commons and defend the party.

Mr. Woodsworth also steadily condemned the militia votes in the House of Commons for Canada, despite the fact that Canada had a very small military force, especially considering the length of the frontier.

Yet the Communist attitude was for war.

He recalled a U. F. A. convention in Calgary when Robert Gardiner, president of the U.F.A., introduced a "Mr. Murphy" to bring fraternal greetings from the Communists.

Mr. Farthing said that Canadian's face did not look like the popular conception of a "Murphy."

It was time the party of Britishers to suppress the Communist party and yet Mr. Woodsworth always defended and apologized for Russia.

It was all very well, it appeared, to say anything complimentary about Russia. But any time there was any criticism of that country, interruptions became frequent and efforts were made to stifle the remarks.

IMPORTANT SUBJECT

Turning to the debtor and creditor problem, he said this was the most important subject to be brought before the legislature.

He agreed with the principle of giving protection first to the farmer as this being an agricultural province, the farmers should receive consideration. The need for such legislation as was being introduced was well established.

The act would prevent harsh creditors from stepping in and getting settlement when more lenient ones went without anything. He hoped abuses of the act would be reduced to a minimum.

C. Lionel Gibbs, Labor, Edmonton, thought Mr. Farthing was fearful of the C. C. F. There was no need to get worked up into such a passion.

IMPRESSED WITH BUDGET

He was impressed with the budget speech by Norman Hindsley, independent, Calgary. He had approached the question in a technically trained, unpolitical manner. He attacked the Liberal attitude toward the budget.

He forecast economic changes this year that would materially help the economic situation. There was no more reason for opposition speakers being pessimistic than there was of government members being optimistic.

The government budget was merely protecting the working minds of the province.

F. A. Miskew, U.F.A., Victoria, noted a disposition on the part of opposition members to co-operate with the government in dealing with the tremendously difficult problem confronting the country. He thought this was at least partially due to the fact that they realized it would be difficult to do better themselves were they sitting among government benches.

He thought the government should not be taken to task for failure to settle matters outside its jurisdiction.

Much had been said in and out of the house about the University of Alberta. Many were unfamiliar with the work of the organization. But he could hardly appreciate references to the organization by opposition members who were university graduates.

He drew attention to several misleading statements made by public regarding strength of faculties at the U. of A.

Elimination of experimental work at the U. of A. would be a serious blow to the province.

He was pleased to hear of the acceptance by the government of wheat in payment for taxes.

The unemployment problem was beyond the power of provincial governments to control.

Some debt adjustment protection should be given to home owners and to retail merchants.

He condemned the practice of sending insurance valuators out to practically scare some people into signing papers they ordinarily would not sign.

Ten Progressives Join Tories in Supporting Speaker's Decision

OTTAWA, March 11—Liberal members of the house of commons moved in a general attack on the government's railway legislation Friday but lost the battle when Speaker Black unexpectedly rose during a lull in the debate and ruled out of order the amendments to the bill proposed last night by Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King and was upheld by the house 88 to 35.

Ten Progressives joined the Conservatives in supporting the speaker's decision. The King amendment contravened several rules of the house. It would have delayed second reading of the bill until the house went on record as opposing amalgamation of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

MALCOLM LEADS ATTACK

Leading the attack on the bill was Hon. James Malcolm, former minister of trade and commerce. He protested against establishing a permanent "commission or autocratic control" by one man over the Canadian National railway when it was the wishes of the entire industry, of a temporary business breakdown. And he asked where the government would find its superman to operate the system. "Always remember supermen generally turn out to have feet of clay."

Joining the general attack, James S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, proposed repudiation of Canadian National bonds. In a time like this, there must be equal sacrifice and a scaling-down of interest charges, collected through taxation, might be the first step. As an alternative scheme, common stock of the railway might be exchanged for bonds. When it was a going concern again, dividends might be paid.

MORE TONNAGE

There was nothing radically wrong with the national road, the former trade minister said in the opening speech of the day. More tonnage was the key to the problem, and, if in this house we consider the movement of tonnage over our railways when we discuss tariffs, we will do as much 'to relieve unemployment and lessen the financial burden of the country as we could do in any other way."

He was an inconsistent policy, continued Mr. Malcolm, to set up a board of trustees with wide power to pull the Canadian National out of a hole and, at the same time, obligate the country to many millions of dollars, building the St. Lawrence waterways and a transCanada highway system over which transportation would be in competition with the railways.

Two western Liberals, John Brown, Lisgar, and Edward Young, Weyburn, attacked the clause in the bill to compel the Canadian National to route its traffic through Canadian ports. This was community policies and an extra financial drag on the system that must be paid for by the rest of Canada.

Debate on the legislation will go over until next week.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, D.Sc., the Noted Author of The Fruit of the Family Tree

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is moral or what is right is possible without science. Science puts the right of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1—No. Psychologists believe the "fighting instinct" is not the primary cause of war. It may come into action in actual combat but the chief urges that cause nations to organize for war are greed, fear, population expansion, and, most of all the desire to be important, to belong to a big, powerful nation, to be able to say, "We are the people." These are mostly learned attitudes, at least their direction is largely learned rather than inborn. "Patriotism," in the sense of national aggrandizement, is almost entirely due to training. All such attitudes can be trained toward peace as well as war.

2—Alas, no. Psychologists find in vocational counselling that this is one of the greatest difficulties, especially with young people. They do not have what I call an "ambition-picture." The manager of a large concern told me that about half the applicants say, "We will do anything you tell us to do." But when asked if they can do accounting, selling, type setting, etc., the answer was almost invariably "No." Our schools must more and more, not merely "educate" students but educate them *for something*. And the students must have a goal—an "ambition-picture."

3—Of course they have. The "rights" of either sex in such matters are not questions of "natural rights" but of good taste, sound in judgment, good manners. If women want to stand on their heads in the middle of the street, they have at least as much "right" to do so as men; but it would hardly be considered good taste. Yet they do it on the stage and both men and women pay high prices to see it. If done on the streets, perhaps one cop-caslor would satisfy all parties. Not a matter of rights, but of taste.

HOW TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU

As distinguished psychologist has created a method by which you can analyze yourself. It will indicate desirable changes in your social habits which should be very helpful in increasing your popularity with others. This information is yours upon request accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope and an extra 3c stamp. Write Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, in care of this newspaper. Just ask for "Popularity."

BRING DOWN YOUTH WORK REPORT NOW

Progress and Growth in Boys' Work Groups Indicated

Progress in the development of Tuxis and Trail Ranger work during the past year is the key-note of the annual report of the Alberta Boys' Work Board issued this week by Arthur West, chairman of the board, and Reginald T. Rose, executive secretary. Calgary and Edmonton lead the list with 55 groups in each city and 65 other communities in the province are actively engaged in carrying out the program, which now has 2,500 Alberta boys under its banner.

During the months seven important conferences of teen age boys have been held in Stettler, Wetaskiwin, High River and Didsbury, and rallies have been held in Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge with more than 800 boys in attendance and with excellent leadership from laymen, ministers and the executive secretary.

Executive secretary, Reginald T. Rose visited and contacted 38 communities during November, January and February and work in all areas is progressing splendidly. Seventy-eight addresses were given to service clubs, church groups, fraternal organizations, boys' conferences, church services and church organizations during November 1, 1932.

Father and son activities continue to be popular and growing in meaning. The representative estimate indicates that more than 3,000 dads and lads met in various churches in the province in this enterprise.

The Alberta Boys' Work Board sponsored Tuxis Ranger activities and is composed of representatives of various Protestant churches including Anglican, Baptist, Church of Christ Disciples, Presbyterian and United. The personnel of the board is as follows: Arthur West, A. P. Horner, G. W. Myers, Dr. Baden Powell, J. D. McGregor, Ed. Harris, E. Newcombe, C. Jamieson, M. V. Anderson, J. A. Mather, H. F. Hall, Dr. C. B. Johnson, A. E. Brethour, A. E. Harris, Rev. R. W. Hilbert, all of Calgary; George D. Young, Rev. T. R. Ross, J. W. Cuthorne, A. C. Woodard, J. T. Barratt, C. D. Forsyth, Edmonton; H. S. Moore, Lacombe; Harvey Greenway, Lethbridge.

BOY SCOUTS

An announcement of great interest to local Boy Scouts is made by District Commissioner R. P. Lefroy, who states that the annual Scout Leaders' training course and conference is to be held the first three days of the Easter holidays, March 17, 18, 19. This is the conference which was so greatly missed when it was postponed last Easter, and during the last Christmas holidays. The course will be opened by provincial commissioner Commissioner W. S. Backman, and for the main part will be conducted by commissioner Lieutenant Ralph H. Johnson. Patrol leaders of nearby points will be invited to attend.

Following one of the most successful winters in local Wolf Cub history, the Cubmasters have drawn up a very ambitious program for the spring and summer, according to Harold Wilday, secretary of the Old Wolves' (Cubmasters') Council. The annual Cub Sports Day will be held in the Armories on May 6, when it is proposed to add the winners to the Provincial Wolf Cub work and Jungle Dances. The next feature will be the annual athletes' test, set for May 29.

Edmonton Men In Syndicate To Work B.C. Placer Claims

Calgary and Edmonton Businessmen to Work Leases, Cranbrook

With British Columbia in the first stages of a promising gold boom, not only in quartz mining, but also in placer workings, commonly known as "the poor man's game," a syndicate of Calgary and Edmonton businessmen has been formed and has already secured some 65 miles of dredging and other leases in the Cranbrook area which show signs of being rich producers.

Already extensive development work has been done, some 38 men being employed during 1932, when over $30,000 was spent. The Calgary-Edmonton syndicate has an option on Fish Lake Creek, a new location discovered in the spring of 1932, which has been tested with gratifying results, and arrangements are now being completed to put in a hydraulic operation on this location which will require the building of approximately two miles of flume and pipe line. Valves on Fish Lake creek according to the engineer's report averaged from $2 to $6 a yard on extensive tests.

The syndicate is also getting into production with drifting operations on Perry Creek where they sunk a shaft 110 feet in the rock on the bank of the creek, and drifted approximately 100 feet to the bed rock at the bottom of the creek gravels. This creek is said to have produced approximately $2,000,000,000 in the early days of the Cariboo, when old time prospectors who say that the ground there ran as high as $80 a yard, state that at that time much of the gold was not recovered. They believe that with present day operations and improved methods even higher values will be obtained.

INTEREST IS HIGH

Interest in the holdings of the Calgary-Edmonton syndicate has been high since Col. Nelson Spencer, former member of the Alberta legislature, and now one of the Vancouver members in the British Columbia house, asked in the last legislature the putting of 60,000 to 70,000 men into the Cariboo and Cariboo-Chilcotin area.

"There is enough gold there to pay off the entire national debt of the dominion and every province in Canada," he asserted. "We could easily solve the depression problem for Canada by this method."

In British Columbia even women are taking to the gold fields which were deserted by the old placer miners when the rush to the Yukon occurred, but not before over $100,000,000 in gold had been taken from the Cariboo and Cariboo-Chilcotin area by the most crude methods of recovery.

WOMEN IN FIELD

Many British Columbia women are already in the field, an nurse from Vancouver having led the procession. Using an aeroplane to carry her supplies she is carrying on intermittent prospecting operations in the Yukon and will go in in the spring. Inspired by her example, other women are taking the geology and gold panning courses provided by the British Columbia government and have announced their intention of going into the gold country with pick and axe in the spring.

Veteran soundoughs are also viewing with untried youngsters in the 1933 rush to the placer fields, and new discoveries are being developed while old mines and claims are being re-opened on a scale not seen for over two decades. Business and professional men whose organized activities have been affected by the depression are also taking advantage of the government training and spring will see a veritable army of gold-seekers in the field.

NEW GROUND OPENED

Much of the ground on which the Alberta syndicate has obtained leases is virgin ground, and William Thomson, 93-year-old pioneer who took part in the earlier activity and who is at present working for the Alberta syndicate, holding a secured values of $80 a yard with a similar shaft sunk about 100 feet farther down the Perry Creek holdings of the Calgary and Edmonton men.

In the Cranbrook area, particularly in the Moyie river, Weaver Creek and Kootenay, Perry Creek and Wild Horse districts, at least $25,000,000 was produced from placer gold taken out, but the interest in this area that the number of prospectors working on old claims or staking new ones jumped from two score in 1931 to over 500 in 1932. This year that number will be more than doubled.

The Cariboo district is also due for a boom. The area of 19,000 square miles, stretching from the Yukon southward to the 52nd parallel offers unlimited opportunities to gold seekers and the district's famed gold-bearing quartz veins have been worked although close to 150,000,000 in raw gold has already been taken out. The Cariboo has had with modern mining methods at least $300,000,000 in lode and placer gold will be found there in a few years.

OTHER FIELDS ALSO

Other important fields in addition to the Cariboo and Cariboo areas are the Bridge River, Lardeau, Atlin and Kootenay. Information of the major gold belt running from the international boundary to Alaska. Large companies are already forming to operate in all these districts, and regular air trains are being surveyed by Canadian Airways Limited which plans to operate on a large scale with Quesnel as headquarters.

It is commonly said in well-informed circles that the placer operations in California in 1848 saved the United States from bankruptcy, and it is well within the bounds of possibility that the placers in British Columbia, said to be the largest undeveloped area in the world, might not only prove the solution of Canada's financial difficulties, but also the salvation of many of the unemployed.

MAY PROTEST MOVEMENT OF NAZI TROOPS

Occupation of Barracks at Kehl Disturbs Diplomatic Circles

PARIS, March 11.—Diplomatic protests against the occupation by Adolf Hitler's Nazis of the barracks at Kehl and against the legalizing of the Nazi Brownshirts, became a possibility Friday after an all-day conference attended by the heads of the British and French, governments.

Dispatches from Strasbourg announced the Nazi occupied the demilitarized Kehl barracks Thursday and raised the Nazi Swastika flag. Kehl is on the right bank of the Rhine, three miles east of Strasbourg. It is in Baden.

TREATY VIOLATION

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Sir John Simon, his secretary for foreign affairs, were informed by premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of the Kehl occupation and the legalizing of the Brownshirts as violations of the treaty of Versailles. (The Nazi storm troopers in Germany recently were made supplemental police officers.)

Interallied debts and the repercussions from the United States banking crisis were discussed by the British and French statesmen, it was understood, although a communique issued at the end of their conference did not mention them directly. It was decided the governments will keep one another informed when the conversations with the United States begin.

ARMAMENT RACE POSSIBLE

The French conferees laid before the British representatives the proposal of a possible armament race in the event of the failure of the disarmament conference at Geneva. Mr. MacDonald and his foreign secretary are en route to Geneva in an effort to alleviate trained relations there.

The participants in the meeting Friday separated, it was said, with every intention to do their utmost to preserve peace.

British quarters interpreted the communique issued after the meeting as indicating the intention of Mr. MacDonald to continue to go for a Franco-German compromise based on the British proposal at Geneva but it was generally agreed not to have recourse to war.

Premier Daladier probably will go to Geneva early next week. Sir John Simon said as the British party departed for Geneva last night, that the French delegation had but not decided the exact course we expect to take."

Hitler Curbs Nazi Troopers

BERLIN, March 11.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in an appeal to the German nation last night, ordered his Nazi storm troops to remember their discipline, refrain from molesting business life and to prevent any attacks upon foreigners in Germany.

Several complaints have been made at the United States embassy in Berlin recently that Nazis had interfered with the rights of Americans. The American ambassador was asked to see that the rights of foreigners would be protected.

While the chancellor was making public his views his confidential man, Hermann Goering, minister without portfolio, told a Berlin audience he never would be used "as a protective troops for Jewish merchants."

In several communities Nazis have attempted recently to effect a boycott of Jewish merchants.

Heavy Snow Helps Hauling; Smith Has Log Building Boom

SMITH, March 11—Recent heavy snowfalls have lent impetus to logging operations in the district. All teams in the district are busy, hauling out logs for new construction that is going on in the country.

Numerous new log buildings are in the offing. Harold Gibson is building a new addition to his store and putting up several log cabins. J. B. Hicks has logs ready for an addition to his home and a new barn. A. L. Dixon also is ready to commence building a log barn on his place for a house and barn. A set of logs for a new home has been ordered by Mrs. Stanley Clark of Edmonton, who will arrive in the early spring.

Moving into their newly constructed large cabin, Mr. and Mrs. Vauberger entertained all the neighbors with a dance. The Sleville Hays spread himself to entertain 150 guests in his fine new cabin.

William Gillhorn, at present in Edmonton, will move to his new homestead in April. Cloudy Harper and M. Dawson have a fine set of logs hewed and ready for Mr. Gillhorn's building.

Bill Holder has returned from St. Albert, where he visited his mother. Norris Porter is expected at Smith soon from Calgary. James Caldwell will take up residence on his homestead.

Mrs. William McDonald returned from Lethbridge, where she spent Christmas.

Andrew Marr is building a new home. As an addition to a growing family he is putting up a log building. Bert Small has just completed a house and barn.

C. M. F. Officer Poquet of Athabasca visited Smith recently, driving by dog team.

Some 4,600,000 postcards and stamped envelopes are sold by our post offices annually.

Prizes Offered For First ITALY'S FALLING BIRTH RATE CAUSE

40 Marriages, 40 Babies

SIENA, Italy, March 11—Prizes for the first 40 couples to be married here and the first 40 babies to be born after March 15 have been offered by the Provincial Fascist club following a warning by Mussolini that Italy's falling birth rate threatens future power of the race. The newly weds will receive a cash present and the babies a complete outfit of infant's clothes.

Technocracy!

Both Sides of Today's Most Debated Question

Technocracy is the most talked of subject on the North American continent today.

It has brought out supporters by the million, critics by the tens of thousands.

Someone is at be right; someone must be wrong. Maybe someone is part right and part wrong. Perhaps a combination of both ideas is the world's way out of this present situation where trade is stifled and men are wanting in lands of plenty.

The Edmonton Bulletin considers it its duty is to put the facts before the public to give its readers a chance to judge for themselves. Read these articles and take your choice.

Opponents Say:

Technocracy: Just another word that can't be eaten or paid for rent? Just something to talk about until we find something better to do? Let's be sure before we try it.

Capitalism is the best thing the world has found as an economic system — when it works. The trouble with Technocracy or any other 'new' theory is that no one knows whether they will work at all.

Part-time work is advocated by the Technocrats as a means to bring better times. Opponents of the idea assert that instead of spreading blessing this plan would merely equalize misery.

Proponents Say:

Howard Scott claims that Technocrats are the great optimists.

If out of the bitterness of the present economic crisis there shall come a plan—such as that suggested under the name of Technocracy—that shall make such periods of stress and suffering impossible, then perhaps history shall declare that the depression has been well worth while.

No thinking, earnest citizen but will agree with Prof. G. Vernon Bennet of the University of Southern California when he declares that "out of Technocracy will come some plan or a cure for economic ills as effective as was the cure for slavery."

LONE WINNIPEG BANDIT CAUGHT

WINNIPEG, March 11—David Eason, 35, was arrested late Friday night on a charge of stealing $663 from the Main street and Selkirk avenue branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada Friday.

Police said H. R. Nicholls, the bank teller, had positively identified Eason, and that they had recovered about $470 of the money, including many $20 bills with numbers in them. He will be arraigned today on a charge of bank robbery.

At first it was believed Eason carried a gun when he entered the bank but Nicholls told police last night that was not so. A tip from an employee of a local hotel at which Eason was registered, resulted in the robber's arrest.

Funeral Director Reports 67 Known Dead Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 11—Hal C. Reynolds, president of the state board of funeral directors and embalmers, assigned as head of the group working with the county coroner's office here, told the Associated Press today there are 67 known dead in Long Beach.

Is Technocracy New?

By CHARLES E. STAUFFER

This is a question well raised for those to whom a new idea is to be frowned upon, those who perhaps may resent a change of their own egotistic orderliness of life.

This resentment in itself may show that the order of the true individualist is passing, and that it has served its purpose. It is going way to a new order which must embrace national unity, coupled with a sincere regard for the well-being and welfare of every other national unity. But not that in itself, also through this well-being and welfare, a sincere regard for the individual.

On the other hand this new order of things is eagerly looked up to by those who, on account of the present depression, are left with nothing of their material wealth, or at least a semblance of security in the present order of things. Who can say what a vast minority or even a majority these people may constitute.

But there are so many who look upon the well ordered rule of science, as propounded by its leading advocates, as basically new. There are those who look upon it as a mysterious concection, drawn from such mystical elements as ergs and energies, surveys and analyses, which indeed it might well be, to the average person. But it is the purpose of this article to show that the rule of science is not basically new, but that its essence was evolved by such minds as those of the Greeks. Let us go back to the greatest of the Greek philosophers, perhaps the greatest mind for well nigh a thousand years ruled the thought of intelligent Europe.

Aristotle might have foreseen our modern age, for he writes, "If every instrument would accomplish its own work, obeying or anticipating the will of others . . . if the shuttle would weave, or the plectrum touch the lyre, without a hand to guide them; then chief workmen would not need assistants, nor masters slaves." It can also be said that he foresaw the agitation rife today. 'Men readily listen," he means, to ideal schemes for social perfection, "and are easily induced to believe that in some wonderful manner, everyone will become everybody's friend, especially when some one is heard denouncing with no little exciting . . . which are said to arise out of the possession of private property." But further, he comes to the conclusion that, though property should be private, yet its use should be as far as possible within the hand of all, or, in other words, common.

He observes that, "Political science does not make men, but must take them as they come from nature." Now what does this observation mean. Some modern writers think that politics and ethics must go hand in hand for a working achievement. Aristotle says we must take into account, when we consider a form of government, "freedom, wealth, culture and noble birth, as well as of mere numerical superiority." Also, "we must ask what is the best constitution for most states, and the best life for most men, neither assuming a standard of excellence, which will be above ordinary persons, nor an education exceptionally favored by nature or circumstance, nor yet an ideal state which is made to order, but an aspiration, but having in mind such a life as the majority will be able to share and such a constitution as to which states in general can attain."

We think that we have reached this stage in our constitutional governments, but for Aristotle's economic magnetism he considers the community of a "golden mean" between the democratic and the oligarchic. The community might decide policies and ends to be pursued, but only experts are to name the means and apply them to that end. Everyone as in a true democracy would have a share, but only those that have become so, may hold an office in the government.

These experts in Aristotle's day were for him, those men trained in true scientific thought, to take hold of everyday problems about them, who had shown their worth. Today science has advanced immeasurably, since Aristotle's day, but yet one cannot help thinking that his thought savors of our modern day developments toward a rule by science.

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Judge Censures Three Witnesses In Divorce Case

A trenchant summing-up was delivered by Mr. Justice Tweedie in supreme court, Friday morning in connection with the action for divorce brought by Gordon McEachern against Mary Gladys McEachern on the usual statutory grounds.

His Lordship did not hesitate to criticize the three principal plaintiff witnesses, Harry Reaney, Thomas Moody and Alfred Cox, had deliberately perjured themselves and he dismissed the action with costs against the plaintiff.

"I can see none to any other conclusion than that these three men willfully and deliberately perjured themselves," His Lordship said with ringing emphasis.

The chief strictures of the court fell on Reaney, self-claimed lover of the defendant. Mr. Justice Tweedie said he felt that it would have been better if he had never stepped into the box.

Reaney attempted to become defiant when recalled to the witness box and, it was pointed out to him that he had volunteered evidence out of malice "because she had been jilted by you."

His Lordship made it easier than he did not include McEachern, the plaintiff, in the three thereafter he believed that he had acted in good faith in his proceedings.

A. W. Miller, plaintiff's counsel was complimented by Mr. Justice Tweedie and he said that the lawyer had done his best with "poor material."

This was McEachern's second attempt to gain a divorce, the first attempt resulting in his being ordered to have his wife out, while the wife won separation and alimony. Harold Hawe acted for the defence.

Two Killed When Train Derailed

LIME KILN, Md., March 11—Two persons were killed when a freight train was derailed on the "old main line" of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near here today.

A third man was reported missing. All were described by Baltimore and Ohio officials as "trespassers."

A total of 21 cars left the track. The accident was believed to have been caused when the cars buckled.

The two men who were killed were buried under the debris from the wrecked cars.

The starfish has one set of eyes on each of its five arms.

"There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved". —Acts 4:12.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. John Cook, United Church, Delburne. Monday's text will be selected by Rev. Christopher Reed, Anglican Church, Fort Saskatchewan.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

At last session the legislature instructed the provincial auditor to bring the figures of the Tory taxation report up to date. That has been done, and provides a basis for study of the incidence and amount of taxation in this province as compared with others, and with states across the line.

So long as the document is used only for that purpose, and for adjusting tax measures where inconsistencies have crept in, it will be useful. If an attempt were ever made to subject the taxpayers of the province to the grand scheme of expropriation that appears to have been contemplated in compiling the report they would revolt forthwith.

If the legislature is wise it will "forget" that and all other suggestions for increasing taxation until times improve. What other provinces, or states, do in the way of taking more money out of their residents is not to the point.

THE WAGES OF MONEY

Treasury officials at Ottawa, it is said, discreetly refused to comment on the proposal of the Vancouver city council that interest rates on federal, provincial and municipal bonds be reduced to two per cent and the savings turned into the relief funds.

The officials are not to be blamed for holding silence. It is not their business to dictate the financial policy of the country. That is the duty of parliament, which can if it will impose taxation upon the interest payments in question heavy enough to produce the proposed result.

That would in effect be reducing the wages of money. In that direction Ottawa has as yet shown little or no disposition to act. So long as the Dominion did not set an example or give encouragement to the reduction of wages for labor, it was consistent that it should do nothing about reducing interest rates. But having now slashed the wages of its own employees, approved the reduction of wages of railway workers, and : t the country an example in wage-cutting that has been widely followed, the Government and parliament cannot escape the obligation to call upon the holders of public securities to make a corresponding sacrifice.

That issue will have to be faced, and faced squarely.

BRITIAN AGAIN TO THE RESCUE

France and Poland are excited over the election of a fascist Government in Germany, whose leader, Mr. Hitler, says Germany must have and exercise the same right as other countries to arm itself if it wants to, regardless of the treaty of Versailles.

The disarmament conference may be blown to pieces in consequence, and Premier MacDonald and Sir John Simon are off to Geneva again to try to prevent an explosion. Not that the conference has amounted to much, but it is the only piece of international machinery definitely designed to reduce armies, navies and preparedness taxation.

Continental Europe seems to need the services of an official peace-maker, or a whole bevy of them, travelling about like the old-time circuit-riders, speaking peace to troubled souls and calm to fearful minds. For fifteen years that duty has fallen upon whoever happened to be premier or foreign minister of Great Britain. It does not appear that they have met with more than temporary success, or have got much thanks for their trouble.

There is a point where patience ceases to be a virtue or even an effective political instrument. Perhaps it would have a sobering effect on Europe if Britain abandoned the role of permanent conciliator, strengthened its navy, and told the continental countries to arm or disarm, fight or show sense, according as they chose.

REPLACING "REAL" MONEY WITH PAPER

Washington is gathering in the gold of the nation. Under threat of punishment if they keep either coins or bullion, banks are emptying their vaults, private citizens hauling the stuffed socks out of their mattresses and digging up the tin cans in the back yards. It is expected that in the course of a few days a billion dollars' worth of the metal will have emerged from these hiding places.

As the gold is dumped into the cellar of the treasury department, new currency will be issued against it. There already is a considerable amount of gold there against which currency had not been issued. With the new supplies, two billions of new money may be put in circulation. There is already seven billions of money in existence in the United States, so at this time the amount was only five billions. Nine billions are considered necessary for depression times.

The volume of business that is now being done is only a fraction of that done in 1929; yet nearly twice the amount of currency is required. The surplus is not needed to transact business but to liquidate panic.

When times were good people did not carry much money about with them, or hoard it in secret hiding places. They left it in the banks. That was one reason why the times were good. If the banks had simply cancelled the surplus currency, instead of tying up its frozen securities, they might be open for business.

In any case, people who are shuddering with apprehension like to get their money in their own keeping. Likely enough there will be heavy withdrawals when the banks open again, unless they are kept closed until the fever subsides. That is the immediate contingency the new issue of currency is to provide for.

Likely enough also, when the banks have been open a month or so the public will get tired carrying rolls of bills around in their pockets and pile the money back in the banks again, leaving the quantity in actual circulation about what it has been.

The real difficulty was not that money was scarce but that confidence grew scarcer, and started a stampede to with-draw money from the banks, not to do business but to "play safe." Money is a "strange" commodity, because people are "strange."

Apparently, for some reason or other, it was not considered safe to issue the new currency against the gold while this was in the hands of private individuals or corporations. That would be called "inflation" and the road to ruin. Just why, is another mystery, since the gold was just as really the property of the nation and in possession of the nation as it will be when it is gathered into the Government vaults. Currency, it seems, must never be issued against the wealth of the nation, even when that wealth is solid gold. Orthodoxy forbids.

What is really happening is that the Government is compelling the public to sell it their gold and take payment in bills. In hope that they will spend the bills, where they wouldn't spend the gold. Paper dollars, it seems, are admitted to be really more useful than the gold that is supposed to give them value, even when the gold has been cast into coins.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic:—
The home rule bill was passed by the British House of Commons.
The prohibition commission cost Canada $35,000.
Muderloh, German consul at Montreal, is dead.
Prof. Saunders reports Ladoga wheat inferior to Red Fyfe for baking purposes.
Lord Bressey is mentioned as the next Governor General of Canada.
Five lives were lost in $3,000,000 fire in Boston.
Wheat touched the lowest point of the year, 76 at Chicago.
War has been declared between Indian tribes in northern British Columbia and many braves are on the war path.
Instead of $80,000 a year bonus, the Manitoba Northwestern is asking the Dominion Government to guarantee its bonds for a million and a half.
Mercier has created a sensation by declaring that the cause of division between French Catholics and English Protestants in Quebec is the education given to Catholic children in the church schools.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Presbyterian Church contemplates establishing a mission on Peace River. Rev. Mr. Simpson of Winnipeg will probably be the first missionary.

A petition is being circulated asking the Town Council to prohibit cattle running at large in the town.

The news that the Allan Line has refused to accept immigrants for Canada from continental European ports will not cause any outcry here in the West. Now that the West is getting plenty of immigrants of a desirable class from the Eastern Provinces of Canada, the Western States, the British Islands, Scandinavia and North Germany, there is no reason why an indiscriminate rush of population from all the countries of Europe should be encouraged.

Regina has a small pox scare.

J. B. Steele of Beaver Lake is in town.

Aylwin and Williams have opened up a real estate office next the Morinville Milling Company's store.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Alberta's share of the 1912 immigration is estimated to have amounted to 90,000 people.

The annual report shows that at the end of last session 185 students were taking the courses in arts and applied science at the University of Alberta.

A Chinese branch of the Y. M. C. A. will be started in Edmonton.

Farm implement dealers from all parts of the West are in Edmonton to oppose the enactment of legislation now before the legislature in reference to notes and contracts.

An anti-smoking act will be introduced at the present session of the legislature.

Baltimore:—Three hundred tons of dynamite exploded here while being loaded into a steamer. Forty or fifty men were killed.

TEN YEARS AGO

Liverpool:—Acting on instructions from the home office, there was a big round up of Irish republicans, men and women, throughout the country on Saturday. More than 100 were loaded on a cruiser and sent to Dublin. The action was taken to counter an alleged plot against the King and state, and a planned attempt to overthrow the Free State Government.

Athens:—The Greek transport Alexander capsized and foundered, with the loss of 100 lives.

After a trial of the five cent fare, Calgary's street railway is again charging a quarter for four tickets.

London:—The Turk refusal to accept the Lausanne treaty is couched in temperate language, and negotiations are proceeding.

Poems That Live

CUPID AND MY CAMPASPE PLAYED

Cupid and my Campaspe played
At cards for kisses, Cupid paid;
He stakes his quiver, bow, and arrows,
His mother's doves and team of sparrows:
Loses them too; then down he throws
The coral of his lip, the rose
Growing on 's cheek (but none knows how);
With these the crystal of his brow,
And then the dimple of his chin—
All these did my Campaspe win.
At last he set her both his eyes.
She won, and Cupid blind did rise.
O Love, has she done this to thee?
What shall, alas! become of me?

—John Lyly.

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

"I hope we can send him to West Point. It would be such a beautiful place to visit."

Horoscope

By Mary Blake

If March 12th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

It would appear that inharmonies of a petty and trying nature may creep into the home on this day. Servants will seem to be lax in carrying out their duties. Children will be up to tricks more than is usually the case, and these tricks or pranks may well be of a practical nature. If you have been contemplating "popping the question" to the fair one, your chances for a favorable answer would seem good.

The child born on this March 12th will not be possessed of a great deal of "get up and go"; he will have to be led along and pushed through his early years of play in in school. Later in life he will probably take his place among those who put their shoulders to the wheel and plug along unimaginatively but steadily through this earthly existence.

If March 13th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. The danger periods are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

This March 13th in all probability will prove an unsatisfactory day. Many unlooked for details will pop up to be handled which will result in a general slowing up of work. Contacts of an intimate nature with family or friends will lead to friction.

The child born on this March 13th, will be lavish in his affections whenever it is to his advantage to be so. Not a sincere child but will have a way about him! He will show a fair amount of interest in his studies and should do reasonably well at school.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

During times of hardship people are more inclined to create plans for improvement than they are during times of ease. On every hand we hear about new plans—the Five-Year Plan, Technocracy, Buy At Home, Stop Hoarding, and many others of a political nature. That is because we are in times of economic distress the world over. Sick people are much the same; when in good health, one does not try to plan a way for maintaining health, but, when sick, a person is inclined to try one plan after another, sometimes successfully but often unsuccessfully. Planning is good because to secure the best results one must first make a workable plan just as an architect makes plans before a house is built. I always find that patients get well much more rapidly if I write out a daily definite plan for them to follow, and I believe that one of the main reasons why many people are not in the best of health is that they lack a real health plan to follow.

Almost everyone intends to begin taking some regular exercise—some day soon. Sometime, they figure, they will start taking that daily walk. How much more easy it would be for them to actually carry out good resolutions if they outlined a short, simple, daily plan like this: At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning I am going to get up and brush my teeth. At 7:05 I am going to drink a glass of water or orange juice, and at 7:10 I am going to start exercising. At 7:25 I will take a shower, at 7:35 I will eat breakfast. After the day's work I am going to take a walk, clean up for dinner, and relax a few minutes after my evening meal until 8:00 p.m. Then I will take some time for recreation or reading and before going to bed take some more exercises and sleep soundly for at least eight hours.

Anyone could follow a simple plan like that and at the end of a month would notice a definite improvement in health. Part of the value of good habits is to perform them at regular times. A daily health plan takes care of this and can be carried out with few exceptions as regular as clock-work. Plan to include health habits in your daily life and mark down a special set hour that you are going to devote to increasing your own health and strength. The rules of right living are very simple and easy to follow; include them and then follow your plan. It is good and really necessary to plan a day's work, but how much more important it is to plan to keep healthy by allowing a certain time for exercises, a special time for outdoor recreation, and a definite time for mental self-improvement.

They say that this last year of the depression was the healthiest year the people have ever known. With many workers out of employment they have plenty of time to work out a plan for healthful living and also the time to carry out the plan; in fact, they almost have to learn how to stay well because it is cheaper to be healthy than sick. One of the best things for those who are not employed is to take advantage of the unemployed time to seek in every way to become stronger, healthier, and more full of vitality. Now is the time to sharpen up that pencil, get out a piece of paper, and write down your plan for better health.

On New Year's Day I wrote an article on this subject which might give you some helpful suggestions; it is called "New Habits For Health." If you would like to have a copy of this article, simply write to me in care of the newspaper, ask for it, and be sure to enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Bob H. writes: "I have a very bad pain in my right arm when I tense the muscles. When I straighten out my arm it has a popping sound. Could baseball pitching have anything to do with this?"

Answer: You may have dislocated one of the ligaments in your arm while pitching ball. Professional baseball players often require frequent osteopathic manipulations in order to keep their arm ligaments in proper position.

The Passing Show

By J. S. Couper

Emboldened, perhaps, by the growing demand from many quarters, for steps to end the present industrial and economic impasse in Canada, Stephen Leacock, professor of economics at McGill University, has taken the unusual course—for a university professor—of circulating over his own name a "plan to relieve the depression in six days; to remove it in six months and to eradicate it in six years."

The little saleslady at the hotel bookstall who used her arts to sell my copy, said, "This'll be good. He writes awfully funny books."

"Stephen Leacock's Plan," as he courageously entitles the red and yellow backed booklet, is anything but funny. Humorists can be deadly when in earnest. Mark Twain left a book on religion and life to be published after his death. His widow refused to give it to the world. It was a book of deadly earnestness.

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"The present industrial situation is very serious. It is possible that it may become more serious still," he says in his opening sentence.

From the security of his library, this university professor, with comfortable royalties from books of humor, goes on to say: "The past offers no parallel to help us. There was never such a depression as this . . . It grows upon what it feeds on. Each time a worker is thrown out of employment, there is a loss of purchasing power; with each loss of purchasing power, another man is thrown out of work. There is no end; no stop."

All of these painfully true things that we, the toads beneath the harrow, know, have reached the consciousness of the professor of economics.

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Leacock's diagnosis of the evils of society reads like a dissertation from a Technocrat. He says that the depression grew out of the economic setting of society, as disease springs out of life. A vast structure for superproduction, without co-ordination, has toppled to a crash. Unco-ordinated superproduction he sees as the cause of the crash, with the collapse of currency, the collapse of exchanges as mere symptoms. He thinks tariffs accelerated, but did not cause the downfall, and while exonerating the gold standard from the charge of causing the depression, says that it was powerless to avert it.

The symptoms we know too well; the causes are not of immediate importance to assess; what Canadians most want to know is how to get out of the depression.

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Leacock says prices must go up if normalcy is to return. Immediate relief must come through the currency. The popular belief that if prices would rise the depression would go, and that there is a connection between the two, he asserts is well-founded. How to inflate the currency and yet retain control, is his problem. How can Canada secure the benefits of inflation without running the risk of taking an overdose of the necessary tonic?

Leacock propose a new-start Canadian dollar.

Where the present Canadian and American dollar represents by law 23 grains of gold, he would fix the limit of inflation by amending the law to provide that the dollar shall represent or contain only 17 grains of gold.

It's just as simple as that. An amendment of the statute at the present sittings of Parliament, that could go through its three readings in six minutes, would start Canada on the road to prosperity again.

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How would this change in the statute affect things so as to bring prosperity back again? Here is how it would work.

Every paper bill in Canada has a theoretical value behind it of 23 grains of gold to the dollar. Accordingly as stocks of gold increase or decrease in the national treasury so our dollar rises or falls on the international exchange, though always worth 100 cents at home.

If the gold value of the Canadian dollar was changed to 17 cents, then the government could issue another million dollars worth of notes for every three millions at present issued.

In the case of new gold from the mines $1,000,000 in gold allows the government to issue $3,000,000 in notes. Decrease to 17 grains would allow the issuance of $4,000,000 in notes against the same quantity of gold—which would then have a value of $1,333,333 to the mining company.

Everything we produce would be worth more in dollars. Our wheat would bring 60 cents instead of 45 cents; lumber now selling for $15 a thousand would bring $20. Everything we sell abroad would automatically rise in value by 33 per cent. Markets now closed to us would be opened; markets now unprofitable would become profitable.

There would be no danger of improvident speculation, or of inflating money to a point where, like the post-war German mark, it became only a souvenir or less-than-wallpaper value. Inflation would be limited to the 17 grain point.

Leacock says:

The gold redemption of the paper money would act as a check. The rise could not go beyond a certain point. This is not inflation. It differs from it as jumping out of a balloon without a parachute differs from jumping out of a balloon with a parachute.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

Everybody cannot win in this sort of game. Miners, farmers, lumbermen, industrial workers will gain in return profits and employment. Holders of mortgages, bonds, etc., would lose somewhat. The process of inflation would virtually cancel one-quarter of the public and private debts. Coupon-clippers would receive the face value of their coupons, but the dollars would slowly decline to 75 per cent of their present value. Interest rates would not rise, as would wages, as the inflated dollar brought higher commodity prices.

Small holders of bonds and mortgages having other occupations would find themselves benefitted on the whole by the general prosperity; people of very large wealth who have retired from active business life and have their wealth invested almost wholly in bonds and mortgages would suffer shrinkage of wealth. Many of these latter may oppose the proposed reform—preferring to risk the loss of all their wealth in a national holocaust to yielding a part of the increased value given by the present undeflated dollar.

⊛ ⊛ ⊛

Getting relief from the depression will not end the efforts of wise men and sincere public servants to cope with the deeper problem of unco-ordinated super-production. It would give a breathing spell of a decade or so in which to enable plans to be laid for a better society than any the world has yet known.

Canadians will wish to read Prof. Leacock's pamphlet for themselves. It is to be hoped it will have large sale in United States. While Canada could adopt the 17 grain dollar by herself, it would be a happy event if Washington and Ottawa statesmen joined hands in a continent-wide move for controlled inflation.

Around Ye Towne

By W. A. de Graves

Saturday, March 4

Laye long abead this daye, so that my dame declare she will punish me for the laye houres I keepe last night by giveing me no breakfast, thus Lorde, I was out so layte that I did not want any, albeit sayeing nought to her of this lest perchance it would spoil her whole daye. So to the boulevardes, where to meeting Sir Percie Shamper in his petrole chaise, and with him to the citie, he verie enthusiastick over the artwork on a new carton he is turning out, but whether it represented a cold fried egg or a rising sun I knowe not, albeit admiring it greatlie, such a store he sets by my criticism so that I have not the heart to tell him I know nought of art. And to the printery, where all morning at my stint, and in the afternoone with the Laird Rabb, Sir Alex Reid, Sir Alex Smith and Milord Jono to Hogan's Alley, a quaint by street, where to dining on sardines and crackers and cheese, with a noggin or two of hops, a rare dishe, and appetizing. And eftsoone to calling on Sir D. C. Jenkins, the scrivener, listening in as he plucks magick musick from the air, he giving the inaugural ball program from Washington with rare fidelitie, so that I linger long there, arryveing home at cockcrowe, the first calling on Sir Mike the News agente for the old home towne papers, and by great good fortune finding my lovelie dove awakens not, so that there be no neede to tell her the fine storie I have concocted, the whiche is disheartening, it being a goode one so that I am anxious to see how it be received. So passed this daye.

Sunday, March 5

Lorde's daye and laye layte abed until awakened by the babie Audrie Jane who insists that I am a sick babie and must be tucked in until the doctor comes. And anon comes the Mistress Geraldine, the docktor, so that I muste have my temperature tayken, this being a serious ailment, and Heaven helpe me these fine leeches, think nought of the sick babie smoking a black cigarro the while they give first aid. So to marvelling at the greate advance in medickal science, and anon up, being pronounced cured, so that I can partake of the rare haunch of lamb, with green peas, diced beets and roasted browned potaytoes which may lovelie dove prepares this daye, with a deep apple pasty, and so delecktable this is that I chuck the fair coz under the chin and promise to staye in this nighte to playe bridge with the Lady Dora, the Lady Maggie and my dame, but Lorde, the devil in the pasteboardes, these heartless huzzies nicking the old scrivener for twenty-four pence, so that I believe it is a frame-up, but can say nought, paying up like a little major, and anon, still wondering, to bed.

Monday, March 6

Up verie betimes and with Sir Alex Entwistle by petrole chaise to the printery, where all day at my stint. And in the afternoon to Sir Bill Long's Rialto playehouse, meeteing there Sir Wolf Blankstein, a film magnate, and he mightie enthusiastick over the English pictures Sir Long is bringing to the citie. And anon to the Macdonald taverne, where to seeing Sir Jerry Murphy, the Great Bear Lake bazaar owner, and Sir Joe Binns, the insurance experte, who is giveing first aid to the injured this daye, so that I joine him in this great work. And earlie enoughe to home, returning to the citie eftsoone with my lovelie dove, I having in a rare fit of fine good humor promised the pretie minx that I will tayke her to the playehouse this night, and I have not the heart to back down. So to plougheing through the snowdrifts to the electrick coache, and to the theatre, findeing it diverting enoughe and enjoyable. And anon home againe, and at a layte houre to bed. So passed this daye.

Tuesday, March 7

Earlie up, and to the printery, and this daye be pondering the advisabilitie for the new petrole chaises, and do note that they all be boasting of "longer wheelbases." For twenty-six years I have read that line on every petrole chaise ad., so that it be a marvel and mystery to me why these chaises be not ten ells long by now, for if any petrole chaise built since 1906 has not added a foot to its wheelbase each year I have not heard of it. And to puzzling over this rare phenomenon so that I get but little scrivening done this daye, and soone enoughe, by Sir Bill Cunningham's electrick coache home, the first receiving dire threats over the telephone from the Mistress Mary and the Babie Audrie Jane of the sticky fate that awaits me and so be it! I bring home no chocolate creams, for to bringing home the bars and saveing my miserable life, such fierce bandits these young termagants can be on occasion. And this evening comes the Lady Mabel, the Lady Maggie and the Lady Dora, but Lorde I refuse to play bridge with these dames, being still suspicious of the way they mulcted me on the last occasion so that I leave them, disregarding their jibes and japeries, and in time to bed.

Wednesday, March 8

Up betimes this daye and leisurelie enoughe to the printery and all day at my stint, writeing of this and that and whatnot, and meeteing Sir Bob English, of the King's ministry, who has just recovered from the dire plague of influenza, albeit in good fettle againe. And anon to seeing Sir Fred Douette, the showman, mightie enthusiastick about the playes he is staeing at Sir Alex Entwistle's Strand playehouse so that I must promise him to attend, the which I do. And to the boulevardes, meeting this one and that one, among them Sir George Bernstein, the cosmopolouse, Sir Jimmie da Free, an Italian nobleman, the Sieur Tony Lanzul, Sir Oscar North, the pictorial experte, Sir Joe Clarke, the advokate, Milord Bill West, the old timer, Sir John Claxton, of the Camel Corps, Sir Jerry Murphy, Milord Mike, the newes agente, Sir Bert Miller, Sir John Steele, the chief surgeon, the Colonel Lorne Scott and manie others, so that it be long after the dinner houre when I arryve home, the whiche causes my dame to speak harshlie enoughe, albeit she some fond again when I tell her the tayle. So passed this daye.

Thursday, March 9

Earlie up and eftsoone to the printery by electrick coache, but there is nothing of import toward, so to the boulevardes againe, learning that by greate

Continued on Page Sixteen

Noted Cleric Will Speak

CITY CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Dr. E. H. Oliver to Preach At Wesley Services On Sunday

Dr. Edmund H. Oliver of Saskatoon, principal of St. Andrew's College at that point and former moderator of the United Church of Canada for two years, will preach at anniversary services at Wesley church on Sunday.

Dr. Oliver's visit will lend a special significance to the Wesley services. Wesley is one of the leading churches of this city and Dr. Oliver is an outstanding churchman and educationalist.

He has a distinguished record of academic achievements in classics, theology, economics and history.

He was born at Ebenezer, Kent County, Ontario, February 8, 1882, and was educated at county schools of Chatham and the Chatham collegiate, from which he graduated with the gold medal as head boy and with the Edward Blake scholarship as standing as first in classics and mathematics in Ontario.

He then entered the University of Toronto, where his career was unusually brilliant. After holding many important posts, he joined the University of Saskatchewan when it was formed in 1909 as professor of history and economics.

His work in social welfare and the church has been extensive and throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion he is known as an outstanding churchman and scholar.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Ministering to the Multitude

Scripture—Mark 6:1-56

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell And Alfred J. Buescher

In this lesson Jesus' disciples are for the first time called "apostles," meaning "sent ones." For Jesus had sent them out on a preaching mission two by two, and they have just returned to report their success. They needed rest, so Jesus took them by boat across Galilee to a desert place.

Their plans for quiet and rest were defeated by the multitudes who watched their departure and came to the place ahead of them. Jesus was not angry at them for disturbing his plans for quiet and rest. He pitied them and taught them all day long.

Toward evening His disciples urged Jesus to send the crowd away to obtain food. But He said this was not necessary and urged them to feed them. All they had was five loaves and two fishes. Jesus took these and blessed and multiplied them until all were fed.

Following the miracle the people wanted to force Jesus to become their king. So he sent them away and retired into the mountains across Galilee again while He spent the night in prayer upon a mountain. Towards morning He came to them walking on the water through a storm.

GOLDEN TEXT—Matt. 20:28.

SUB-STANDARDS and ODDMENTS

At 1 o'Clock . . . . On The Third Floor

Grocery Specials On Sale at 1 o'Clock in the Groceteria

PEANUT BUTTER — PIONEER. Quart Sealer	35c
EMPRESS PURE JAM. Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, etc., 4-lb. tin	51c
CHIPSO. Large package	18c
B.C. PINK SALMON. Clover Leaf, 1-lb. tall tin	10c
SHELLED WALNUTS. New Crop Pieces, 1 lb. net	25c
MANY FLOWERS COLD CREAM SOAP. 4 for	19c
CATELLI'S TID BITS—Quick Macaroni. 2-lb. pkg.	20c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE. 1-lb. tin	41c

Satin Cushion Candy

A big Special in these Satin Cushion Candies, per lb. 19c
Monday Only, lb.
—Main Floor Only

Clearance! Unbreakable Pearl Beads

Ordinarily they're priced to avail yourself of this opportunity to secure a smart string of pearls 24-inch strings in three sizes. They have a beautiful lustre. Sale Price 25c

Footwear Bargains

New Spring Street and House Footwear for Ladies and Growing girls. Calf and patent leather, ties and oxfords, also low heels. 1-strap slippers. Many lines have small Cuban heels. Every pair outstanding value. Sizes 3 to 8. Substandard $1.49
Extra Special

Ladies' Fancy Puddie Jumpers—Keep your feet dry and yet they will look neat and smart, with a pair of these low rubbers, in Sizes 3 to 8 Substandard Special 73c

Men's Better Grade Work Boots. Black and brown calf leathers, plain toes or the caps. Panco or leather soles. Made over roomy, comfortable lasts. Sizes 6 to 11. Substandard $2.49
Extra Special

Men's black, first quality plain Five-Buckle Arctics. Sizes 6 to 11. Substandard Special 85c

Ready-to-Wear Values for Women and Girls

Oddments in Wool Combinations

Pure wool Suits in a variety of knee and ankle length styles, sleeveless and short sleeves, all exceptional value as most women will quickly see. The sizes are mostly for small women. Sale Price On Monday Only, suit 98c

Women's Cotton Vests and Panties

Cream knitted cotton in flat rib. Every garment for this time of year. Nicely made and priced away below their usual cost. Vests are tailored finish, low neck sleeveless, and Panties are made with cuff knee, elastic at waist is perished, hence the low price. On Monday, each 29c

"Our Boys" Section

Boys' Cashmerette Combinations in natural color. Medium weight, splendid wearing garments that come in short sleeves and ankle length. 59c
Substandard

Boys' Tweed Longs and Bloomers, odds and ends of Tweed Longs, also Tweed Bloomers in sizes 8 to 12 years. 69c
Substandard

Boys' Combination Overalls or sturdy wearing blue Denim. Come with double front and seat. Sizes 28 to 34 89c
Substandard

Men! Note these Exceptional Values at 39c, 49c, 59c and 69c

Odd lines of Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers in natural color 39c
Substandard

Odds and ends of Men's Fine Shirts in separate collar style. Substandard 39c

Men's fine Sox of medium weight in fancy patterns, reinforced heel and toe and fine ribbed top. 3 pairs for 49c

MILLENDS OF PLAIN SILKS

Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Pebble Crepes, Rough Crepes, Crepe Back Satins, Taffetas, Moires.38 inches wide. Some of the finest qualities made. All go on sale for half a day at one price. MONDAY 2 yards $1.00

Wool Section

Clearance of D.M.C. Perle leather, color, green, brown, orange, gold, pink, fawn, black, sky blue, copen and white. Per skein 5c

Clearance of Ornamental Picture Frames. Sizes 9½ x 9½, stamped linen on felt picture to embroider. Each 25c

Hosiery

Twenty-Five Cent Hose
At a quarter a pair you will find several pairs will not only come in useful, but save you money. Knit of soft wool surfaced with rayon. Good shades Oddment Day. 25c pair

Clearance of Black Silk Stockings, pure thread silk, and these will save your better hose. Nearly small sizes. 25c
Oddment Day, pair

You'll find some excellent values in these "subs" of Chiffon Hose. Mostly dark shades and not all sizes. 50c
Oddment Day, pair

Useful Notions

Another lot of this excellent quality Mercerized Sewing Cotton has arrived at this extra special price 6 spools 16c
Oddment Day

Safety Pins, 50 on a card ,and in assorted sizes. 6c
Oddment Day, bunch

Needlebooks with the assortment of needles. 2 books 15c
Oddment Day

Ladies' Brassieres made of rayon striped coutil and well finished. 2 books 15c
Oddment Day

Big assortment of Bias Tape in gingham check and silk slightly soiled. 10c
Oddment Day, bolt

Bobbie Pins, a good assortment on a card. 2 cards 15c
Oddment Day

Clearance of Shopping Bags for carrying small parcels. 19c
Oddment Day, each
—Main Floor

Staple Bargains

Flannelette Blankets

These are the very best quality, not seconds, and are the largest size, very heavy, soft fleecy nap, with colored borders in white or grey. Neatly whipped. Outstanding value. $1.00
For Monday, each

Sunfast Prints

Different designs to choose from, and they come in fast colors, wide, guaranteed fast dyes, in smart, snappy designs and colors for children's or adults' dresses, special low price for half 15c
day Monday, yard

White Damask Cloths

One of the strongest qualities in pure bleached Damask Cloths, 64x64 with a smooth linen finish. Hotelmen here is your opportunity at 1 o'clock 2 for $1.00
Monday

Towels

A good selection of soft white Fancy Towels with colored borders, also solid plain colors. 18x36 inches. Good thick absorbent quality 3 for 49c

Motor Rugs

A good large size, 60x90 inches, satin bound in blue, fawn, green. Heavy weight for the car, couch or extra bed-throw. You must be on time at 1 o'clock 29c
Monday Afternoon, each

A Sale of Runners

A big selection of different kinds of Fancy Runners in lace edges. Lace Centres, linen Holland and Every Applique Centres. 10c
Monday, each

20-inch Towelling

A very strong quality Towelling, pure white bleached crash with red border, 19 inches wide. A very strong, firm quality. Get your share of this 4 yards 39c
Bargain

White Blankets

English Wool Blankets of an excellent quality that will last for 10 years, for the medium sized bed. Guaranteed not to shrink and whipped snugly. $4.75
Monday, pair

Lingerie Special

Fancy pieces in Panties and Bloomers, purchased below their usual price from factory clearance. You will have a big choice here on Monday, in sizes for women and misses. 29c
Each

More Combinations for Women

All cotton suits in cream, fine soft ribbed, short sleeves and knee length. Special job lot from factory, in sizes, long and short sleeves 39c
Extra Value, each

Girls' Vests, Bloomers and Waists

An assortment of cotton, wool and fleece lined oddments in the above styles in cream and colors, assorted sizes in the lot but no kind in a full range of sizes, if there were the price would be higher. Look through this lot Monday. 25c
Your Pick, each

Children's Fleece Gaiters

Warm coverings for the feet and legs of little ones. These gaiters are a sure at this price. Shades are white, navy and sand, to fit from six months to three years. 39c
Oddment Special

Girls' Wool Jersey Skirts

Nice Skirts to match up with many a middy or sweater, and these have white cotton bodice tops the shades are poudre, navy, red and a few green. Sizes to fit 8 to 12 years. 89c
Oddment Special, each

Men's Merino Shirts and Drawers in natural color. Splendid wearing seasonable weight garments. Substandard, each 49c

Men's Golf Sox in plain and brushed wool. Rib knit in tan and mixed color with fancy top. Substandard 49c

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters in various plain shades with colored trim. Useful garments. 59c
Substandard

Odd sizes in Men's White Twill Bib Overalls, for Painters, Bakers or Dairymen. 59c
Substandard

Short lines and odd sizes in Men's Tweed Caps. Serviceable Tweeds in one-piece shapes. 59c
Substandard

Men's G.W.G. Shirts in a sturdy wearing dark blue stripe. Big, roomy Work Shirts 69c

Men's Felt Hats in various shapes and colors. A real value. Mostly bargain. Substandard 69c

Men's fine ribbed Combinations in cream and natural color. Mostly long sleeves and ankle length. Substandard 69c

Again Monday! Sale! Framed Pictures

A new assortment has been added to this popular group of Framed Pictures. Mostly Oil Colourtone subjects. Size 12x14. Substandard Day. each 20c

Two-for-a-Quarter Special

Knitted Waists, Cotton Vests, Cotton Bloomers, Rubber Pants, Black Gaiters, Rubber Bibs and other odd items suitable for children 2 for 25c

FC WOODWARD LIMITED

101 STREET at 102 AVENUE
No Phone or C.O.D. Orders Please

First Presbyterian Church
105th St. South of Jasper Ave.
Minister - Elect
REV. ANDREW E. OSBORN, M.A., D.D.
will conduct both services
MORNING SERVICE at 11:00
Sermon.
"The Dayspring From On High."
Anthem—"By Babylon's Wave" ..... Gounod
Solo—"Just for Today" ..... Schofield, Mr. Kidney
Evening Service 7:30—Sermon—First of a series on "The Theology of Great Literature."
"Evil and Retribution"
Anthem—"Crossing the Bar" ..... Bridge
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed next Lord's Day at the morning diet of worship.

Listin in to our Radio Vesper Service over CJCA every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ Scientist
Church Edifice
108 Street and 100 Avenue
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School—12:15 p.m.
Subject:
"SUBSTANCE"
Wednesday: Testimonial Meeting, 8 p.m.
Free Reading Room and Lending Library, 406 The Canadian Bank of Commerce Building
Hours: Week Days, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except public holidays.

McDougall Church
Minister Rev. G. Harrison Vilets
Choir Leader, W. J. Hendra, A.L.M.
Organist, Fred Tucker, L.Mus.
The Church at the City's Heart
11 A.M.—SERMON:
"The Challenge of 1933"
Anthem—Te Deum ..... Woodward
12:10—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7:30 P.M.—SERMON:
"The Riches of Youth"
Anthem—"Lead Kindly Light" Buck
Double Quartette—"God Is a Spirit" ..... Bennett
—All Roads Lead to McDougall—

WESLEY UNITED
Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.
REV. A. C. FARRELL, Minister
Anniversary Services
RIGHT REVEREND E. H. OLIVER, M.A., F.R.S.C.
Principal St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, Ex-Moderator, United Church
10:45 a.m.—PURPOSEFUL LIVING
7:30 p.m.—"THE FIRST CONDITION OF A NEW DAY"
Strangers and visitors welcome
Attention drawn to Morning Hour, 10:45
CHURCH SUPPER, MON. 6:30 P.M.

CENTRAL
United Church
106 Ave. and 99 Street
REV. A. E. BLACK, B.A., D.D. Minister
11 A.M.—Morning Worship and Study Classes.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship.
Subject—"Discipline" based on "A Message to Garcia"

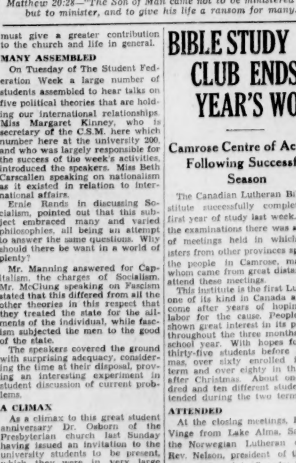
MEN'S MISSION ARRANGED AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Rev. Dr. Bradley, S.J., Will Extend Valued Services Next Week

Reverend Father Bradley, S. J. of the Jesuit Mission Band of Toronto, who has been conducting the Exercises of the Women's Mission at St. Joseph's Cathedral during the past week will open a mission for the men on Sunday night. The service will begin at 7:45 and will include the usual mission prayers, sermon, congregational singing, and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The attendance during the Women's Week was exceptionally good, the Cathedral being practically filled to capacity every evening, and it is expected that the same success will attend the efforts of the Reverend Missionary during the week of the men's mission. The same cordial invitation is extended by the pastor, Monsignor Nelligan, to all the men of the city who are interested in hearing a clear and practical elucidation of the surpassingly important moral and dogmatic truths which have given meaning and guidance to men's actions down through the course of the centuries.

The Golden Text



Matthew 20:28—"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

NOBLE WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY CHURCHES

Missions Proving Highly Successful, Local Pastor Finds

By REV. W. J. LOBB

Edmonton is distinctively outstanding in having so many churches and missions and are being well attended. I make note also that Edmonton is equally alert in its many educational institutions having so many up-to-date public, high and normal schools, the large university with its associated colleges with other business and musical colleges.

And as the churches' policy has always been in close association with higher education I feel compelled to continue last week's article in this page in relation to the university's activities during the World's Student Christian Federation week commencing February 19. I would affirm my position as not being in the class of persons that the following incident illustrates. It was at a church conference, not in Edmonton, where a chief speaker was in the chair, when during a heated discussion on higher education when a tirade was issued against college and higher education in general when a delegate speaking said he thanked God that he had never been contaminated with colleges and universities. The chief justice said, "Do I understand the speaker to be thankful for his ignorance, to which an emphatic answer was given. Then said the chief justice, "The speaker has certainly much for which to be thankful."

I am of the opinion there is nothing greater than a good education consecrated to the making of personality in order that we may live in the physical and metaphisical world. The person so educated must give a greater contribution to the church and life in general.

MANY ASSEMBLED

On Tuesday of The Student Federation Week a large number of students assembled to hear talks on five political theories that are holding our international relationships. Miss Margaret Kinney, who is secretary of the C.S.M. here which number here at the university 200, and who was largely responsible for the success of the week's activities, introduced the speakers. Miss Beth Carscallen speaking on nationalism as it existed in relation to international affairs.

Ernie Bands in discussing Socialism, pointed out that this subject embraced many and varied philosophies, all being an attempt to answer the same questions. Why should there be want in a world of plenty?

Mr. Manning answered for Capitalism, the charges of Socialism. Mr. McClung speaking on Fascism stated that this differed from all the other theories in this respect that they treated the state for the ailments of the individual, while fascism subjected the men to the good of the state.

The speakers covered the ground with surprising adequacy, considering the time at their disposal, proving an interesting experiment in student discussion of current problems.

A CLIMAX

As a climax to this great student assembly Dr. Chown, head of the Presbyterian church last Sunday having issued an invitation to the university students to be present, which they were in very large numbers, preached very scientific and practical sermon on the subject, "The Absoluteness of Christianity."

A brief summary of which is herewith given:

A great change has come in the scientific and philosophic thought of the last quarter of a century. At the end of the 19th century, the idea of Haeckel still held sway. Following on these came the machine era of the universe; and its

Continued on Page Sixteen

BIBLE STUDY CLUB ENDS YEAR'S WORK

Camrose Centre of Activity Following Successful Season

The Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute successfully completed its first year of study last week. After the examinations there was a series of meetings held in which ministers from other provinces spoke to the people in Camrose, many of whom came from great distances to attend these meetings.

This institute is the first Lutheran one of its kind in Canada and has come after years of hoping and labor for the cause. People have shown great interest in its progress throughout the three months of its school year. With hopes for only thirty-five students before Christmas, over sixty enrolled in that term and over eighty in the term after Christmas. About one hundred and ten different students attended during the two terms.

ATTENDED

At the closing meetings, Rev. A. Vinge from Lake Alma, Sask. of the Norwegian Lutheran church; Rev. Nelson, president of the Augustana Synod in Canada; Rev. J. Rodvig of the Lutheran Free Church in Canada, and Rev. Edslund, president of the Augustana Synod in the Alberta District were the speakers. Saturday evening a program centred around the thought, "The Shepherd" was given by the students of the school. Sunday afternoon a broadcast program was rendered over station CJMA, three sections being given in the three Scandinavian languages and the two messages of the day being given in English by Chester Rolling and Rev. Vinge.

The Board of Trustees decided that next summer there will be a summer school conducted for a five week period, starting July 10, and that next fall the school term will be for a duration of four months, commencing in mid-November, adjourning for Christmas holidays, and end the year's work the last of March.

THE CITY TEMPLE (S.N.U.C.)
Basement Dominion Block opp. Macdonald Hotel.
SUNDAY: 7.30 p.m. DIVINE SERVICE. Mr. J. Hancock
(Spirit Communion upheld by Luke 16, V 19)
FRIDAY, 8 p.m. OPEN SEANCE
A cordial invitation is extended to all. Watch for announcements of visit of Dr. B. Morse.

Jesus Ministering to the Multitude

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 12 is Mark 6:1-56, the Golden Text being Matt. 20:28 "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.")

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

In this lesson our Lord's 12 disciples are for the first time called "apostles", meaning "sent ones." They can now be so named because they have just returned from their first preaching mission upon which Jesus had sent them two by two with certain specific instructions.

They had seen Jesus manifest his divine power in every conceivable realm; they had followed him for about a year, listening to his gracious teachings, and just before starting upon their mission they had witnessed the strange paralysis of his power among his fellow townsmen of Nazareth, where he "could do no mighty work because of their unbelief."

In the meantime, Herod the king had shamefully murdered Jesus' forerunner, John the Baptist.

THE DISTURBED REST

The 12 apostles returned from that preaching tour greatly elated over the success that attended them, but also greatly in need of quiet and rest and some refreshment in fellowship with Jesus.

The "minutes" of their first meeting read as follows: "And the apostles gathered themselves together unto Jesus, and told him all things both what they had done, and what they had taught. And he said unto them, Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile. For there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat. And they departed into a desert place by ship privately."

But the news of their departure spread and before they had rowed the 10 or 12 miles to the quiet spot they had selected on the eastern shore of Galilee, the crowds had begun to gather from all the surrounding villages, and outwent them." And he came forth and saw a great multitude, and he had compassion on them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd; and he began to teach them many things."

There is no trace of irritation at the disrupted plans for quiet and rest; there is only the tenderest sympathy and deepest understanding of the people's needs and a determination to meet those needs completely, both spiritually and physically.

THE ADDING MACHINE COMPLEX

Towards evening the apostles began to sense the responsibility of holding the multitude, numbering many thousands of men, women and children, in this desert place too long united, and they urged Jesus dismiss them to buy bread for themselves. He amazed them by challenging them: "Give ye them to eat."

Immediately they began to calculate that 200 pennyworth of bread would be scarcely more than a start. They were good at computing the material resources and requirements. In fact, they had the same adding machine complex from which we too often suffer. But adding machines have no key to press to bring God into the sum total, and no problem is solved correctly that leaves out God. They could add five loaves and two fishes but they forgot to go on and say "plus Christ equals sufficient." Omitting Christ in their calculations they made the mistake we read in their words, "But what are these among so many."

But Jesus took their meager resources and prayerfully added heaven's divine blessing upon them and prepared a table before them at which he seated in orderly companies of fifties and hundreds a multitude of 5,000 men besides women and children. The fact that he has a heart for the hungry multitudes is disclosed in his compassion and action at this table in the wilderness. If men are hungry today it is due to no lack of his provision, but rather to human selfishness or faulty distribution of God's abundant provision for all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At First Church of Christ Scientist, of Edmonton, and at all Christian Science churches tomorrow, the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Substance." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "Am I a God at hand, saith the Lord, and not a God afar off? Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord: do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:23-24). One of the correlative passages by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, life, of Edmonton, and at all Chris-and effect belong to God."

PETITION

To the Honorable, the House of Commons of Canada, in Parliament Assembled:

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS of the Great Dominion of Canada, being a free and independent people, in the exercise of our right of self determination, do hereby vigorously protest against the action of the Radio Commission of Canada in remaining the power to censor, hinder or exclude from public broadcast radio lectures on matters pertaining to the Bible and of public interest, and particularly the lectures of J. F. Rutherford, pertaining to divine prophecy. We have faith in the Bible as the Word of God, and that it was written for the instruction of man. Many sincere persons claim that the Bible prophecies apply most definitely to these days, and that these prophecies are a source of distress, and disclose God's remedy for relief. We are entitled to hear these question publicly discussed free from all censor, otherwise our freedom is taken away. Those who object, or who may be offended by such lectures, may turn their radio dials and decline to hear.

We therefore demand that the Dominion Parliament take immediate action removing from the Radio Commission the power to censor, hinder or prevent such lectures by radio and that the people be left free to determine what they may or may not hear, and that a panel of world-wide repute and eminently qualified to explain the Bible, such as we believe Rutherford is, be not be helpful to the people and we demand that radio stations be permitted to publicly broadcast his lectures. THE QUESTION IS, SHALL THE PEOPLE CONTINUE TO ENJOY FREEDOM OR SHALL A FEW MEN DEPRIVE THEM OF THEIR GOD-GIVEN RIGHTS?

Signatures	Street or P.O. Box No.	City or Town

Sign the above petition and mail to the following address.
THE WATCHTOWER, 3053 - 82 Ave., Edmonton

The Woman's Page—Society, Weddings, Clubs, Sports

Garneau High School Dance Is Gay School Set Affair

Normal School Gym Attractively Decorated for Friday Affair

The gymnasium of the Edmonton Normal School was the scene of a gala event Friday evening, when the Garneau High School held its sixth annual dance. Streamers, colored lights, balloons and an alcove decorated with roses transformed the gymnasium into a paradise for dance lovers. Parasols, crickets and other novelties added to the amusement of the guests. This was carried out by the dance committee under the capable direction of Miss Jean Moroney, who was assisted by Miss Mona Howes, Miss Sheila Cameron, Miss Erna Sharp, Mr. Jack Talbot, Mr. Fred Day, Mr. Stuart Douglas, Mr. Lloyd MacKay, Mr. Jack Dewan and Mr. M. Simpson. The affair was held under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Percen Baker, Mrs. Albert T. Ross, Mrs G. A. McKee, Mrs. L. R. Yule, Mrs. G. S. Lord, Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

Among the staff present were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Borchell, Mr. G. W. Robertson, Miss M. Simpson, Mr. H. D. Ainlay, Mr. D. R. Innis. Other distinguished guests were Mr. Misener, Mrs. Misener and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Among those seen dancing were the Misses Dona Decker, Jean Moroney, Sandy MacDonald, Toots Rogers, Sylvia Kaplansky, Dorothy Client, Betty Myles, Joan Mc Donald, Roxborough, Joan MacDonald, Ruth Evans, Mabs Hewlett, Nancy Corbett, Virginia Jackson, Betty Ross, Harriet Graham, Nancy Smith, Muriel Hillas, Ruth Graham, Betty Shaver, Doris Thomlinson, Margaret Thompson, Mona Howes, Sheila Cameron, Betty Thompson, Carmen McCrae, Margaret McKay, Doreen Speers, Lilian Mathews, Betty K. Brown, Mona Bounds, Norma Ross, Alice McClain, Margaret Finley, Helen Collins, Ida Branden, Gloria Cheslin, Betty Brown, Dorothy Pepper, Betty Brown, Nora Gould, Winnie Sherman, Margaret Mellish, Elsa Stanton, Audrey Michaels, Enid Goulding, Irene Reynolds, Lois Keillor, Anne Saymour, Elinor Saunders, Barbara Burns, Marjorie Bush, Marjorie Jones, Marjorie Pike.

Marian Glenwright, Bunny Moir, Barbara Brown, Margaret Thompson, Elsie Clouston, Margaret Freeman, Lola Nickerson, Marion Hanson, Elsie McCall, Peggy Holland, Frances de Savey, Margaret Clayton, Beth Trowbridge, Betty Moore, Robertson, Helen Davidson, Mavis Jey, Iris Grigg, Kay Jackson, Alix Wilson, Jean Cuthbertson, Doris Kavanagh, Stella Wallace, Kathleen Kaufmann, Gertrude Hoard, Evelyn Morrison, Betty Moore, Jeanne Chisholm, Ester Nairn, Loretta Richie, Doris Parker, Mean McIlmoyle, Helen Brown, Helen Bell, Marjorie-Bell Savage, Mary Truesdale.

Messrs. Bill MacDonald, John Tapley, Don Johnson, Harry Burt, Glynn Davies, Vern MacLaughlin, Sydney MacDonald, Jack Crook, Bunny Cautley, Alex. Reid, Keith Miller, Don MacClain, Fish Davis, Seth Dix, Cam Ross, Bill Shaver, Harold McKinley, George Caspar, George Lord, James Banford, Bill Woods, Fraser Grimshaw, Henry Dunlap, Bruce MacDonald, Joe Ross, Lloyd Wilson, Jack Gowan, Jack Mathburn, Scotty McCloud, Bob Thompson, Sammy Anderson, Lorne Mann, Patrick Bernard Ross, Jim Donald Ross, Percy Bell, Harry Moir, Young, Stuart Douglas, Lloyd MacKay, John Tapley, Ronald Gannon, Kingston Weber, Jack Murray, Jack Barnhouse, John H. Mooney, Jack Hartley, Frank Harris, Pete Hollis, way, Herb Ingraham, M. McCallum, J. McCallum, J. T. Smith, A. F. Hiron, Bob West, Jim Gould, Bill Truesdale, Mac Campbell, Bud Wolfe, Gordon Raye, John Scott, Jack Staples, Jack Dinning, Frederick K. S. Day, Frank Appleby, Arthur Elliott, Gordon Ross, Stan Mooney, H. R. Gordon Campbell, Stanley Hallett, David Shaw, Bill Truesdale, Jim Winteringham, Frank MacMillan, Cecil Collins, Dan Podersky, Bill Redmond, Scotty Beaird, Ralph Auxier, Geo. Crawford, Hugh Staples, Allan Chapelle, Tookie Mackie, Lorne Morris, Doug. Smith, Gordon Savage, Mark Anthony Kramer, Jack Fry, Ted Allyn, Bob Hastings, Harry Alexander.

MISS V. R. SHIPMAN.

Speaks To Girls

superintendent of the Edmonton Victorian Order of Nurses, who gave a radio talk on Thursday evening to Canadian Girls in Training. This address, which proved most instructive and interesting, was sponsored by the Edmonton Girls Work Board as a part of their present campaign.

Daughter Of Lord Beaverbrook Seeks Divorce

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 11.—Proceedings instituted today Hon. Jared Aitken Campbell, daughter of Lord Beaverbrook, is considering suit in the Scottish courts for divorce from her husband, Ian Douglas Campbell, who is heir-presumptive of the Duke of Argyle. He married the daughter of the Canadian-born peer and newspaper magnate in 1927.

Calendar

Strathcona Baptist Mission Circle meeting Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. in the lecture room of the church.

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly 17, meeting in the Orange Hall, 84 avenue. Monday at eight p.m.

Canadian Daughter's League Assembly 18, meeting in the Oddfellows Hall, 95 street and 112 avenue. Tuesday at eight p.m.

Provincial annual meeting of the W.M.S., Presbyterian church, being held in First Church, Edmonton, March 14 and 15. Dr. Jessie MacRae of Hackett Medical College, Canton, who has served the Presbyterian W.M.S. for 27 years in south China, and who is at present home on furlough, will be the special speaker at the two days session of this meeting.

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Robertson W.M.S. meeting in the church Monday at three p.m. Mrs. A. E. Osborn will speak on "Changing Conditions in Missions."

Victorian Order of Nurses meeting Monday afternoon at half-past two at the Macdonald hotel to meet Miss Elizabeth Smellie, Dominion superintendent.

• • •

Order of the Royal Purple meeting Monday at eight o'clock in the Elks' Home lodge room.

• • •

Christ church Chancel Guild meeting Tuesday at eight p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

Saves $2. So Easy! No Cooking!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a persistent cough. It's so trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a 16 oz. bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The 16 ounces thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is the most effective treatment that money can buy. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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Renew Lease on Vacant Lot NOW
Lots will be held for last year's tenant until April 8th. After that date lots will be rented to first comer
SEE THE SECRETARY AT ONCE AND SECURE YOUR GARDEN
Phone 25217 — 506 Civic Block

Social-Personal

NEW snow—
Above, the deep chill sky;
Smooth whiteness, drifted high—below,
Starlight
Weeps on the soft-hooded trees.
Stirred by the crystal breeze
Of night.

• • •

The pale moon coasts in silent bliss
Mauve shadows on the snow;
Oh, how could you, a night like this,
Muse by the firelight's glow?

Let's venture out beneath the sky,
Where oils are silver-white,
And stars go pirouetting by
In the vast nave of night.

—JEANNETTE EYRE.

In the Christian Science Monitor.

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Among those attending the opening performance of "See Naples and Die", produced by the Dramatic Society of the University of Alberta in Convocation Hall on Friday evening were: Dr. A. C. Rutherford, Chancellor of the University, Mrs. Stanley McCuaig, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Broadus, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipley, Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Hardy, Dr. A. Thornton, Miss Mabel Slick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell, Miss Beatrice Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, Mr. J. Fisher, Miss Carmen Dixon-Craig, Miss Dorothy Dixon-Craig, Mr. N. Gordon, Mr. Bob Hardy, Miss Margaret Doyle, Miss Florence Dodd, Miss Kathleen Nash, Mr. Deryl Beck, Miss Ruth Mason, Miss Dorothy Linton, Miss Marguerite Ferguson and others.

Word has been received from the Musical Committee to which had arranged to give a concert in Convocation hall in March, that, in view of difficulty in arranging a tour, they are not coming west until next fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike will be hosts at a supper party at their home in Connaught Drive on Sunday evening, complimenting Hon. George Johnson, speaker of the Legislative Assembly and Mrs. Johnson.

Their honorary officers and assisting artists will be the guests of the Twentieth Century Club at the supper meeting to be held in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:15 o'clock on Tuesday evening. Miss Marjorie Hill will preside and the guests of honor will be Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Howson, Mrs. A. H. Gardiner, Miss Thelma Masse, Miss Pearl Mondrup, Miss Mae Mason, Miss Stutt, Miss Irene McGill and others.

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Mrs. D. M. McLeod, who has been visiting in eastern Canada, at Walkerton and Toronto, for several months, returned to her home in Edmonton on Friday evening.

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Entertaining at a St. Patrick's tea, the members of the W. A. of St. John's church, Jasper Place, will receive callers in the church on Wednesday afternoon from three until six o'clock. Mrs. B. C. Gadsby will preside at the tea table in the president. Mrs. V. C. Nicholls, Mrs. J. H. Dellamore will be in charge of the refreshment table. Presiding over a sale of home cooking will be Mrs. T. Easton and Mrs. H. A. Bilquist. Sandwiches and tea cup reading will be features of the afternoon.

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Mrs. C. H. Stout of Calgary has been called to the city by the serious illness of her father, Mr. John A. Sangster.

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Students at the Edmonton Normal school enjoyed a skating party at the Normal school rink Friday after four o'clock.

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Complimenting Miss Margaret E. Addison, former dean of Victoria College, Toronto University, who was a recent visitor in Edmonton, Mrs. S. S. Cram entertained a slumber of Saskatoon Victoria graduates this week.

• • •

Miss N. J. Bullock, R. N., Cold Lake, is a visitor in the city and is staying at the Royal George hotel.

• • •

Mrs. E. E. Howard and Mrs. M. J. Warner held a card party Friday at the home of the former in Jasper avenue on Thursday evening, under the auspices of Candidian Daughters, Assembly 18. Seven tables were in play, prizes going to Mrs. A. Leitch, Mrs. Stinson and Mr. Rundle. Mrs. Lacey assisted the hostesses in serving supper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrell Carnaghan, whose marriage took place in Calgary on Wednesday, have arrived in the city and are guests at the Corona hotel. Mrs. Carnaghan was formerly Alma Isabel Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Pincher Creek, and is a member of the Beavers basketball team, which arrived in Edmonton this morning to play the Grafettes. Mr. Carnaghan is a prominent young business man of the city.

• • •

The Spokes club, Rotarians, are entertaining their wives at a bridge party at the Macdonald hotel on Monday night.

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Mrs. Donald MacDonald, of Calgary, is in the city for the annual meeting of the Girl Guide association and is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Jamieson.

• • •

The Loyal Women of Central Christian Church are entertaining at a St. Patrick's Day tea and sale of home cooking and candy in the church on Thursday, March 16, from three until six o'clock. Mrs. McVeigh is convener of arrangements.

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The following functions have been arranged at the Macdonald hotel. Saturday, March 11, Provincial Girl Guide annual meeting and supper; regular weekly supper dance. Monday, March 13, Rotary Speaks club bridge supper. Pi Epsilon Fraternity dinner; Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. meeting at 2:30 pm. Tuesday, March 14, Edmonton Circle Society meeting at three p.m. Imperial Life Assurance Mrs. Coutts Hospital League meeting at eight p.m. Friday, March 17, Kinsmen Club dinner; special St. Patrick's supper dance; Delta Gamma Fraternity dinner. Saturday, March 18, United Commercial Travellers' annual dinner and dance.

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The Sixth Edmonton Cub Mothers' Association met at the home of Mrs. Court Thursday evening and made plans for a whist drive and dance in Acacia Hall on Friday evening, March 17. The dance orchestra will supply the music. There will be a special Cinderella dance in the concession. Mrs. Mrs. Dan Scramstad was appointed convener.

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Miss Elizabeth Smellie will arrive in Edmonton on Sunday evening from Montreal, stopping in the Calgary, and will be a guest at the Macdonald hotel. On Monday morning at ten o'clock she will meet Dr. Bow, deputy minister of health, and at ten thirty Miss Kate Brightly, superintendent of Public Health Nurses. Added to the full program which has already appointed for her, will be a brief address by radio at five o'clock, when she will speak especially for the benefit of public health and V.O.N. nurses, in rural districts, who are interested citizens at outside points.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill are entertaining at dinner Saturday (this) evening at their house in the west end.

Three Alberta Chapters Receive I.O.D.E. Charters

Admiral Sir Frederick Fields was the name given the new I.O.D.E. chapter formed in Drumheller recently. Mrs. R. L. Nicolson of Calgary presented the charter at a meeting held March 6, at which Mrs. John Robertson, the new regent, formerly of Calgary, presided.

Members of the Lady Willingdon chapter, I.O.D.E., were guests at the convention and bridge which followed. Mrs. Swain, the regent, extended a welcome to the new members. Mrs. Mitchell was a tea hostess in the afternoon.

On Tuesday, March 7, two new chapters at Carbon, the Duke of York and Lady Roberts, held a joint meeting, at which Mrs. Nicolson presented the charters. Mrs. George Malton, regent of the Duke of York Chapter, and Mrs. Harley Wilson, regent of the Lady Roberts chapter, presided. Later a musicale was enjoyed by the guests.

Previous to the meeting Mrs. Malton entertained the executive of the Lady Roberts chapter at tea to meet Mrs. Nicolson.

Gift Presented To Miss A. Donnelly

Expressing the appreciation of the Edmonton and Canadian Women's Press club, for her service as president for two years, Miss Ann Donnelly at the club meeting, at which Miss Donnelly had carried her presidential duties, and of her conduct of conventions and official hostess on many occasions, Mrs. Arthur Murphy added her tribute, and presented a book to Miss Donnelly, who expressed her appreciation.

Plans were made to invite Miss Margaret Lawrence, of the literary staff of the Toronto Saturday Night and the Canadian Home Journal, to tea on Saturday afternoon, March 25, and Dr. Donalda Dickie invited the members to her flat in the Algonquin on this occasion. It was decided also to invite Miss Cora Hind, of Winnipeg, veteran woman journalist, who is this year celebrating her fiftieth year in journalism, to a complimentary dinner at the time of the spring horse show.

Deep regret was expressed at the resignation of Miss Ethel Trotter, who has been a valued member of the club since coming to the city from Calgary a few years ago. Appreciation was expressed to the committee that had arranged the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner, which former club members had been invited in the Macdonald hotel last month. It was decided to buy a box in which to put the club archives, so that they might be kept in the provincial vault. Miss Kells, national recording secretary, brought some C. W. P. C. news to the attention of the members. Greetings from Miss Charlotte Whitton, who had been in Edmonton for only a few days ago, were brought to the club.

Club Activities

Members of McDougall United church Young People's Society winners in the dramatic contest held under the Edmonton Young People's Association recently, produced "The Bishop's Candlesticks" in the Moose Hall at Stony Plain on Friday evening. A program of music and readings was also presented when those taking part were Miss Peggy Maney, Miss Eleanor Lobb, Miss Audrey Stutchbury, Miss Evelyn Christie, Mr. James Watson, Mr. Norman Taylor, Mr. Arthur Hosford. Members of the cast of "The Bishop's Candlesticks" were: Miss Audrey Stutchbury, Miss Helen McCormick, Mr. Percy Bolton, Mr. Floyd Peck, Mr. Norman Taylor, Mr. Art Hosford and Mr. Gordon Stangroom. The play was ably directed by Miss Daisy E. Jamieson.

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W. A. TO ROYAL SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE

Mrs. Gordon Stangroom and Mrs. William Griesbach were again named honorary officers of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Society of St. George at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. Active officers elected for the year are, president, Mrs. H. J. Davis; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. Cousens; Mrs. W. Tierney and Mrs. George Woodburn; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Webber; social convener, Mrs. Geo. Woodburn; sick convener, Mrs. D. W. Bonner, and relief convener, Miss Raynes.

University Dramatists Present Sparkling Comedy Charmingly

Young Artists Seen to Advantage in Clever Play Friday Evening

"See Naples and Die", by Elmer Rice, was the name given the title, as the play produced by the Dramatic Society at the University of Alberta in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, began with blackmail and ended with a double murder, a holdup and a motor car accident. Yet it was comedy. Such incidents were technical experiments used to solve the problems of the dramatist, not heavy melodrama, and the opening performance of "See Naples and Die" was a success from beginning to end. The play will be repeated Saturday (this) evening.

It was really the old story of the third member of the triangle being the sufferer. To save her married sister's name from scandal, threatened in the possession of passionate love letters, written to a pernicious Russian prince, Annette Dodge married Gerald Carol. The money which she would inherit upon her marriage was to pay the blackmailer, who threatened "Paria divorce" was also in the contract.

Unhappily for Annette, Prince Ivan Kunegunde Kosoff fell in love with her and refused to proceed with the contract. Complications are enacted at the Albergo-Penisione de Medici on the Bay of Naples, near Sorrento, to which Annette and Carol, formerly betrothed to Annette, nurses his rage at her marriage, and his brother, Ivan, introduces a beautiful Norwegian Kunegunde Wandl, who in turn is beloved by a fiery Italian, Giuseppe Mitzi Skulany. Charles persuades Kunegunde to fly to Paris with him but before their departure Annette arrives.

She is a modern American girl, in command of every situation, self sufficient and entirely blase. She tells Carol, whom her sister thinks an amorous husband, and comes to straighten things up with Charles. Kunegunde, who is jealous of Annette, Charles is less anxious to fly to Paris with the beautiful Norwegian adventuress than to help his former fiancee, Mitzi, the offended sister, revenge herself on Annette but before legal action can untangle the problems the convenient bullets of "two loyal Roumanian citizens" dispatch the General, and Ivan Kunegunde, sadly enough, discovers that Mrs. Kosoff Ivan is free to marry Annette, and so, like the old fairy tale, "They were married."

June Allsopp as Nanette Dodge, was the star of the evening's performance, playing the part of the American girl, perfectly frank with everyone, "a real sport, a good fellow and yet, sporting throughout, her part never flagged and she entered the role with spirit and vivacity.

Playing opposite Miss Allsopp was Bill Winnipeg, a young Canadian of young American. He, too, played naturally and with spirit and the word also fits him and Miss Allsopp. Annette were highly entertaining because they were spoken with such naturalness.

Murray Bell as the Russian Prince was handsome as he should be, and seemed well at home in the role of Nanette quite simple-minded and limply adherent to all his purposes and desires.

Sara Yampolsky as Louise the Italian maid, was good in a characterization. Mr. Sydney Bell, as Mrs. De Medici, the wife of the innkeeper Both managed their lines of Italian and Norwegian effectively.

Kunegunde Wandl, played by Mary Cadzow, was a difficult part, and Mary McMullen as Mitzi the sister, appearing in the final scene, was charming. Mary Duncan as Mrs. Evans, caricatured the American tourist quite effectively.

There was a good deal of sparkle about the comedy and the entire production was fine. The play was more within the grasp of amateurs than none of the parts called for any especial acting or interpretation, so that any painful melodrama, so avoided.

Mr. Emery Jones was the director, and the whole cast included: Brian Ringwood, Al. East, Antony W. Mitchell, Sara Yampolsky, Bill Odynski, Mary Duncan, Parker Kent, Bill Wheatley, Mary Cadzow, Isobel Stewart, Walter Love, Jack Allsopp, Bill Begg, Murray Bell, Jack McIntosh, Everett Borgai, Reg Moir, Jim Boylan and Mary McMullen.

Music between the acts was provided by the university dance orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. On Saturday evening a performance Mr. Harry Prevey will conduct.

The setting was designed by S. Landymore, executed by S. Landymore, A. Aiello, B. Ringwood and Bill Wilson; make-up was by Mrs. I. MacDonald and electricians were Ralph Lee, Harold Hurdle and Bill Wilson. The stage manager was, A. Aiello; properties were in charge of A. Aiello, B. Ringwood and contumes of M. McBeth.—E.R.B.

JUVENILES TO TAKE PART IN FASHION SHOW

Six juvenile models, as well as eight adults, will display the new Spring fashions in the delightful and entertaining fashion parade being held by the Hudson's Bay Company in the Hudson's Bay Dining Room on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Tea will be served throughout the two shows being held each afternoon, commencing at half-past three and five o'clock. The Fort Edmonton Chapter, I. O. D. E., is sponsoring the fashion parade.

Girls Must Have Special Gifts To Be Nurses

Miss Shipman, V.O.N., Superintendent, Addresses C.G.I.T.

NURSING is an exacting profession, and even the young woman with a mentally alert must make an appraisal of her personal equipment before she can decide that she is fitted to follow it. Here are a few of the questions she should ask herself: "Am I physically fit to stand the strain of three years training? Am I able to assume responsibility as they come? Am I more than ordinarily accurate and reliable in what I undertake? Am I possessed of sufficient courage and pity to enable me to inspire a feeling of understanding and confidence in the helpless? Am I sufficiently in earnest about nursing to enable me to sacrifice cheerfully many social pleasures which might be mine should I choose some other vocation?

This, is at least the advice of Miss Rae Shipman, superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Edmonton, as she gave it to hundreds of Canadian Girls in Training who listened to her radio talk Thursday evening. Miss Shipman spoke under the auspices of the Girls' Work Board in connection with the financial campaign now being held.

Girls who find themselves suited to nursing, a hospital is fairly bristling with interest for those who have ears to hear and eyes to see," she said.

In normal financial times, she explained, the well-trained and competent nurse may be assured of a livelihood with ample scope for service and remuneration. Miss Shipman explained the early history of nursing, which could be traced back to the days of Christ. Early in the middle Ages, nursing was supported and carried on by the church in monasteries and convents. From the Crusades, Military Nursing Orders were wearing white, and from the seventeenth century there was little history of nursing care until the nineteenth and twentieth century, when Florence Nightingale brought modern secular nursing to life again. Fundamental principles of nursing laid down by Florence Nightingale are the basis of present day nursing.

EVER-WIDENING FIELD

Today there is an ever-widening field for the graduate nurse. In addition to bedside nursing and hospital executive work, nurses engage as assistants in physicians' and dentists' offices, a technicians in research laboratories, as shipp' nurses on ocean liners and passenger airships, while in medical missionary life, as Red Cross outpost service, there is a strong attraction for the nurse of the pioneer type. Nurses who have gone through their three-year training, to take up university work, find a wider field, such as hospital administration, supervising and teaching of pupil nurses in hospital training schools, national welfare work, teaching in schools, child welfare work, visiting nursing, provincial and health departments, and district social service work and tuberculosis work.

The district nursing is the branch to which the Victorian Order of Nurses belongs.

The hospital social service worker and her work of helping patients solve their social problems are of vital importance in the community today.

Mrs. Neil Irwin, of Chicago, who has been spending several days in Edmonton, went to Calgary Thursday and will be the guest there for a short time, before leaving to visit in Moose Jaw, Regina, and St. Paul, on route to her home.

Presbyterian W.M.S. To Hold Provincial Meet

Alberta Women Will Gather in First Church Tuesday

Women from many parts of Alberta will be in the city on Tuesday for the nineteenth annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian Church in Canada, which is being held in the lecture hall of First Presbyterian church on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15.

The meeting opens with a board meeting at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, and the Tuesday afternoon session is as follows: 2:00, registration, Mrs. R. McRae; 2:30, hymn 541; devotional exercises, Calgary Presbyterial; minutes of annual meeting; appointment of committees; president's address, Mrs. F. W. Allott. Reports with discussion: recording secretary, Mrs. T. M. Allen; hospitals and homes, Miss Mae Pherson, Mrs. Robertson; literature, Mrs. G. W. Scott; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Chase; Dedicatory prayer, Mrs. A. E. Sykes; solo, Miss Jessie Collins; address, Dr. Jessie MacRae. Offering. Announcements. Hymn 513. Closing prayer.

Supper at 6:00 in banquet hall. All welcome.

TUESDAY EVENING

7:45, hymn 538. Devotional Exercises. Edmonton Presbyterial. Reports: Mission band, Mrs. H. B. Maunsell; Y. W. and girls' organizations, Mrs. James Adam. Chorus, Rupert Street Girls. Student secretary, Miss Helen Deeton. Misses K. and D. McIntosh. Address, Miss F. Matthews. Hymn 582. Address, Dr. Jessie MacRae. Offering. Hymn 752. Closing prayer.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10:00, hymn 560. Devotional exercises, Macleod Presbyterial. Minutes of Tuesday's meeting. Unfinished business. Reports: Life membership, Miss D. Campbell; library, Mrs N. B. Moors; lantern slides, Mrs. W. Carmichael. Hymn 556. Reports: Welcome and welfare, Mrs. T. L. Walker; exchange, Mrs. C. McClenaghan. Presbyterial roll call. Report of nominating committee. Announcements. Closing prayer.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00, hymn 374. Devotional exercises, Red Deer Presbyterial. Minutes of morning session. Unfinished business. Reports: home helpers, Mrs. R. McRae; supply, Mrs. C. Lazarenko; press, Miss M. J. Chrystal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. H. MacMicking. Solo, Mrs. Oscroft. Address, Dr. Jessie MacRae. Hymn 576. Offering. Report of resolutions committee. Installation of officers, Dr. A. B. Osborn. Closing words, Mrs. Hugh Jack. Closing prayer, Miss F. Matthews.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00, hymn 560. Devotional exercises, Mrs. D. G. McQueen, 9912 104 street, is the billeting convener.

Original Playlet Is Presented

After all, it requires the dainty hand of a wife to keep friend husband's boudoir in order and keep his social engagements straight. This was demonstrated by a clever group of players in First Presbyterian church Friday evening when they presented a short play entitled "Invited Out to Dine," written by Mrs. A. R. Osborn.

The play centres about a young married couple who have accepted an invitation from the husband's employer for dinner, anxious to appear at their best, they put on their evening clothes. Jim Walker, taking the part of the young husband, experiences great difficulty finding his collar studs and other incidentals he has to make up evening dress. Being unable to find his belongings, he blames his wife, Mona Mellish, who finds the various articles, which happen to be right under his nose.

Meanwhile, the boss arrives and informs the couple that the employer with whom they have the dinner engagement will not be home that evening and therefore there must be some mistake in arrangements. The invitation is produced and it is found that there is a mistake and it was another evening they were invited. They decide to forget their quarrels and go out for the evening by themselves.

Dr. Osborn acted as chairman, and the male quartet entertained with selections. Mrs. Ewart and Miss Jessie Morris gave readings and Mrs. McKechnie, Dr. John MacGregor, Miss Eby and Mr. Richardson sang.

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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Tune in at 9.15 p.m. this evening for latest developments in the Skelling, Laughprovoking Westinghouse Radio Mystery by Octavus Roy Cohen. Another big prize contest for amateur detectives will be announced tonight over KOA, KFYR 2nd Western Network.

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"Y" Notebook

Dr. H. A. Barton will be the speaker at the vesper service of the Y. W. C. A., commencing at half-past four on Sunday. Mrs. McLeod is the chairman and Miss B. Alberta is in charge of music. Miss Ada Bell will be the soloist. Tea will be served.

• • •

Exciting games of basketball were enjoyed in the "Y" gym on Friday evening, when the blues (High School Sophs) beat the business girls, 14 to 10, and the College girls beat the reds (High School girls), 26 to 6.

• • •

Following league games at the Y. M. C. A., a "boys' night" was over and played a friendly game and the girls, beating them 24 to 12. A social hour was enjoyed later.

• • •

The second lecture in the series of entertainments being held in the Y. W. C. A. this month under the auspices of the Trafalgar Daughters will be on "Copper Plate Engravings," by Leonard B. Higgins and will be held on Tuesday evening. It will be illustrated.

Overseas he got RHEUMATISM

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Edmonton Bulletin
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The Woman's Page—Features, Fashions News

GO AHEAD—HE HAS A JOB, EH?

DEAR MISS DIX—We are two young people who have known each other for a long time and we are desperately in love with each other. The man of us is fortunate enough to have a position. No big salary, but enough for us to get by on. We have waited so long to get married merely because everybody discouraged us and joined in a chorus of Wait Until Times Pick Up. Is there any reason why we shouldn't take the plunge and marry now? Isn't all of life a chance? Isn't it better to go ahead while we are strong and young? Why should we keep looking in the corner for the old black crow to nip our happiness?

BETTY.

Dorothy Diz

Answer:

No reason in the world to wait, Betty, and if you will take my advice you will simply beat it down to the parson's. Of course, if your young man didn't have a job at all, it would be a foolhardy thing to do, for, alas and alack, a married age to be successful has to have bread and cheese in it as well as kisses.

But neither does it have to have cake and ale. To be happy though married you don't have to have a splurge wedding nor go to live in a palace nor have period furniture nor a limousine to ride in. Just the certainty of a simple living, enough income to make a club to beat off the wolf from the door, is sufficient capital for any strong healthy young couple to marry on.

That is all that most of our fathers and mothers had when they started out. They didn't even have grandparents had. They didn't wait to be rich before they married. They didn't wait until they could live soft and easy. They got married on a shoestring and rented a couple of cheap rooms and bought a few sticks of furniture and they rolled up their sleeves and went to work and had babies and, somehow, somehow, by means of their own good right arms and the Providence that helps those who help themselves, they pulled through and raised up families that were a credit to them. And a lot of them are sitting pretty now in mahogany-furnished offices and living on the sunny side of Easy Street.

Money will buy a lot of the things that we all want, but the one thing that it doesn't buy is a happy marriage. On the contrary, a fortune is a greater menace to domestic happiness than poverty is. Especially when people are young. When we see a rich boy and girl get married and go off to Europe on a bridal tour and we read about their million dollars' worth of bridal presents, we think what a lucky young couple they are and how wonderfully they are starting out in life together.

But did you ever notice how often such marriages end in divorce in the course of two or three years? It happens oftener than not, because people who haven't anything to do but play are always looking out for new excitement. fresh thrills and pretty soon they find they get more kick out of being made love to by somebody else than they do by their husbands and wives. Also, every rich man is the prey distinted prey for every gold-digger and there are mighty few men who are Josephs and mighty few wives who can meet the competition of the vamps.

No. The poor girl and boy who get married are the ones who have the real chance at happiness because they have to work together, plan together, struggle together. Because having little money for amusements they are thrown on each other for society, and because nothing welds a man and woman together like having a common interest. And they are the ones who rear the fine families because their mothers bring them up by hand instead of turning them over to nursery governesses and servants.

One of the very worst features of the depression is the slump it has caused in the matrimonial market. Young people have got cold feet, just as bankers and merchants have, and have been afraid to make any commitments. Many who might have married haven't dared to take the risk and this, I think, has been a mistake. "Nothing venture nothing have"

What's What

By HELEN DUCIE

Question—I am giving a dinner followed by bridge on Friday evening, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day). What decorations are in order? Some of the guests do not eat meat on Friday. What menu would you suggest? What prizes for the bridge players. NONIRISH.

Answer—The modern flag of Ireland is a tricolor, green, white and gold, you may repeat these colors by having green, yellow and white candles on the table. Daffodils and narcissus, with their green spears, are floral tricolors. Have clam chowder, baked shad or trout, parsified potatoes, green beans and a salad of Irish dulse. For dessert order a tricolored brick of ice cream in pistachio green, vanilla and orange ice, served with shamrock cakes. Pass coffee and cigarettes in the living room. Appropriate prizes are Belfast linen scarfs, Belleek lustre china, Limerick lace, or, best of all, books by notable Irish authors, such as W. B. Yeats, James Stephens, Alfred Percival Graves and George Bernard Shaw.

Question—When mother and I meet a boy and he takes us home, how should we sit in a bus or trolley? Naturally mother gets on first and I follow. Should I sit with mother or with him? Also, when he and I are out and meet his mother, how should we sit? J.B.

Answer—Sit next to your mother or his mother as the case may be. Let the boy find a seat for himself.

MERINGUES

Meringues for topping pies and puddings must be made according to directions or they will be tough and watery. To two egg whites, stiffly beaten, add one-fourth cup sugar, folding it in with a fork; one-half teaspoon vanilla and a speck of salt. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. It must not brown until after eight minutes in the oven. When three or four eggs are used, add one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar to harden the albumen.

Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

This chapter today concerns little girls. Therefore those mothers who have boys may find advertisements for punching bags or new brogans more interesting. The rest of us are going to take time out and talk about such things as grace and charm and real femininity.

I think the time has come to face facts. One fact that needs attention is this. For the past 20 years we have been trying very hard to make our girls into boys.

Career was the word! Education any everything else co-ed. Our girls have been taught the same thing in their school work as boys, they have prepared themselves more or less for the same businesses or professions and to earn a penny was the chief end of women.

That she might marry we all knew, in the back of our heads, was probably the inevitable denouement of the whole business. But we went right on making her an athlete, a secretary, or a teacher, a voter, an economist or a personnel manager, without the slightest consideration of what her eventful fate might be after those half dozen years between graduation and Lohengrin were over.

If we say that eighty-five per cent of our girls marry that speaks for all. I think it is nearer ninety. Is it not odd then that we have put them on the short path to follow the ten or twenty per cent who don't?

Why haven't we prepared them to be wives and mothers? I'm going further than that and get just the housekeeping and child-rearing premises which have been so sadly neglected in schools of education. These things are so necessary and right I need not add my argument here.

What I have in mind would be a revamping of our whole thought toward girls, making them into the graceful charming women they were intended to be.

We neglect it utterly. We are criticized by our foreign neighbors, and I believe rightly, for failing to bring out the grace and sweetness of our girls. They have done pretty well, and certainly they are beautiful, but with little help from us.

GRACE IS VITAL

Now I like a tomboy girl. I think it is good for her mind, soul and body. But a girl should also be taught grace of motion. I would add to our courses in gym work a few hours a week in eurythmics.

I would fill in that time taken by Chaucer, as an instance, by teaching modulation of voice and command of excellent English. Charm depends on both voice and gesture. And in some indefinite way it reacts upon the disposition.

Let us be honest. We want our girls to marry and to marry the right kind of men. It is not the awkward, strident, smart-aleck girl who has the real appeal, but the one who radiates charm.

Men have a right to gracious wives. Women will hold their men longer if they are gracious.

Good housekeepers they should be, and intelligent, wise mothers, but women could and should be more than machines. Too many never had a chance on earth to cultivate personality. I believe that toward our little girls we mothers should become personality minded, and show our daughters how necessary it is to grow up into really charming women.

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The Housewife's Idea Box

After a garment is dipped into gasoline or put into water, it is difficult to see the stains. Therefore, before you clip the garment, run basting stitches around the spots. Use white thread on dark materials and dark thread on light materials. You will then know just where to rub, or to use extra care.

Always wash the coffee pot well after using. You can't make good coffee in a pot that isn't clean.

Who Are You?

Shippen

This surname is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word "scipen" meaning a stall or stable. Just how and why it developed into the well-known surname of Shippen has not been determined, but such is the uncertainty of nomenclature.

The first of the name to come to America was Edward Shippen. He hailed from Yorkshire, England, where the family had been seated since the thirteenth century. He was born in 1639, in a hamlet in the Parish of Monk Fryston, in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Joseph Shippen, son of the colonist Edward, as one of the foremost scientists of his day and was associated with Benjamon Franklin in founding the "Junto" the forerunner of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

is as good an axiom in matrimony as in business.

It doesn't do to wait too long. You can keep your heart on ice until you freeze out all the warmth that is in it, and wedding cake grows stale if kept on the shelf too long.

So don't put off your marriage any longer. Go to it and Heaven bless you, my children.

DOROTHY DIX.

Good Management Permits All Dishes To Be Served

Certain Dishes Needn't be Served Immediately

By SISTER MARY

Young housekeepers as well as experienced ones often are puzzled by the problem of having all the foods cooked and ready at the same time when preparing a meal. That it requires good management and planning by even the most practiced must be admitted.

One way to meet this problem is to choose frequently those dishes that need not be served the minute they leave the stove. Casserole dishes come under this class and are both economical and appetizing.

When the meal must wait or if one dish must wait for another, the casserole concoction will not spoil by the delay.

The woman without a maid who wants to entertain will find a casserole main dish a great help. The dish can be prepared in the early morning and kept in the refrigerator until time to put it in the oven. With the main dish out of the way, there will not be such a mad rush at the last minute. Chicken and mushrooms or sweetbreads and mushrooms or a fish mousse are a few of the many delicious combinations suitable for the party casserole.

The everyday casserole dish uses up odds and ends left-over in the refrigerator in an appetising fashion. Carrots, peas and rice or the combination of corn and tomatoes with croutons are examples of vegetable combinations. Lamb and rice with caper sauce or fish, potatoes, carrots and celery are suggestions for meat combinations.

When time is precious the casserole dish can be prepared and put into the oven without the necessity of close watching. This gives extra time to finish a bit of spring cleaning, gardening or sewing.

The casserole should be closely covered for uncooked foods until the last half hour of cooking. Then remove cover and brown the top.

A savory sauce forms the basis of one type of casserole dish. This sauce is made like a cream sauce with milk or vegetable stock or meat stock for the liquid. Then the principal material is added to the sauce and the whole is reheated in the casserole. Allow two tablespoons butter and 1½ tablespoons flour for each cup of liquid.

Cabbage and pork en casserole is a nourishing and inexpensive main dish. It will be appreciated for an early spring dinner.

CABBAGE AND PORK EN CASSEROLE

One small head cabbage, 2 cups cooked rice, ½ pound bulk sausage, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Parboil cabbage until leaves will come off easily. Combine rice and sausage and season well with salt and pepper. Make into cakes or rolls and brown on all sides. Remove as many leaves from the cabbage as there are sausage and rice cakes and wrap each cake in a cabbage leaf. Chop remaining cabbage very fine and put half of it in a well buttered casserole. Arrange cabbage rolls on the bed of cabbage and cover with remaining chopped cabbage. Dot with bits of butter and add about three-fourts cup water in which cabbage was cooked. Bake in a moderate oven for forty minutes. Serve from casserole.

The total tea imports in Canada in January were 3,147,253 pounds, valued at $365,525. About two-thirds came from India. Japan supplied most of the green tea requirements with 191,711 pounds at $24,158.

Monday's Menu

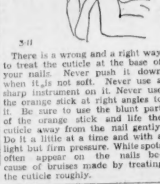
BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas with cream apricots, cereal, cream, toast, sausage, creamed potatoes, graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup with oysters, toasted crackers, beet and lettuce salad, toasted muffins, orange marmalade, milk tea.

DINNER: Casserole of spaghetti and veal, broccoli in lemon butter, grapefruit and Chinese cabbage salad, snow pudding, milk, coffee.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.



3-11

There is a wrong and a right way to treat the cuticle at the base of your nails. Never push it down when it is too soft. Never use a sharp instrument on it. Never use the orange stick at right angles to it. Be sure to use the blunt part of the orange stick and life the cuticle away from the nail gently. Do it a little at a time and with a light but firm pressure. While spots often appear on the nails because of bruises made by treating the cuticle roughly.

Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS

READERS' BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Oil for Dry Skin

DEAR MISS LEEDS—(1) I have a very dry skin and wish to have a tanned complexion this summer. Will you suggest an oil I could use in place of cold cream, which seems to lighten the shade of my skin? (2) What colors are flattering to brown eyes, yet do not emphasize one's size? (3) How many calories are there in a dish of orange ice and in a soda? (4) Do you know of any perfume that has the odor of pine trees or a woodsy smell? I am tall and big with brown eyes and reddish hair. Don't you think that type of perfume would suit me? (5) I have a large head. Do you think a long bob would be more becoming than a short one?

D. K.

Answer—(1) A good cleansing oil for dry skins may be made of two ounces olive oil, one-half ounce oil of sweet almonds, two drams cologne water and two drops simple tincture of benzoin. One way to develop a coat of tan is to grease the skin with cocoa butter before exposure to strong sunshine. (2) Dark colors make one's figure appear smaller, so choose deep greens, dark brown and brownish reds. (3) The number of calories in these foods depends on how they are made and the exact quantity under consideration. The following recipe for orange ice give 1930 calories. Two oranges, two cups sugar, four cups water, juice of two lemons. An average serving of this ice might yield about 300 calories. The ice cream soda might contain about two heaping tablespoonfuls of vanilla ice cream (200 calories) and some sort of sweet syrup with an even higher yield of calories. (4) I think the type of perfume you mention would be very appropriate. I cannot give trade names, but suggest that you inquire at one of the better stores where a full line of perfumes is offered. (5) Yes, if it is arranged rather close to the head and not at all bulky not a sleek effect, however. LOIS LEEDS.

Premature Graying

Dear Miss Leeds—I am a blonde and my hair is turning slightly gray. If I use a compound henna dye on it will my hair turn red?

HORTENSE.

Answer—Compound "hennas" are metallic dyes and come in a variety of shades. The pure vegetable henna is red and would be most unsuitable for you. If you are going to tint your hair I would suggest your having the work done by an expert in a beauty shop. I think you would find a penetrating type of hair dye more satisfactory than the sort you mention, that merely coats the outside of the hairs.

LOIS LEEDS.

Superfluous Hair

ALICE S.—Depilatories have to be used from time to time to remove the unwanted hairs; they do not stop the growth. The facial hair may be removed permanently by electrolysis, but this treatment is not practical for removing large areas. If you do not wish to continue using the depilatories on your limbs, try bleaching the hair, so that they will be less conspicuous.

LOIS LEEDS.

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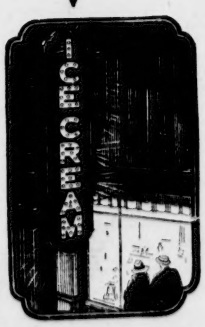

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Finest Motion Picture Yet Produced Coming To Rialto On Monday

'Rome Express' Hailed As Greatest Film Ever Produced

Manager W. J. Long Widely Congratulated For Initiative in Bringing Big British Production to Edmonton

Setting a new all-time high peak of perfection for British films, "Rome Express," which comes to the Rialto theatre on Monday for a week's run is being hailed by American producers as the perfect talking film, and Edmonton theatre-goers are to be congratulated on having the premier showing of this outstanding screen drama brought here through the action of Manager William J. Long. In New York the film is given first place as the most remarkable talking yet turned out from any studio in the world, and so great has been the reception accorded it that seats are sold out weeks in advance wherever the picture is showing. It has literally taken sophisticated Broadway by storm, and similar reports are being received from London, Berlin and Paris where the picture has been received with wild enthusiasm.

Without doubt the British-Gaumont studios succeeded in assembling the best and strongest international cast ever brought together to work in one film, while the photography, story and everything else a movie-goer looks for in a widely-heralded screen play are of the highest calibre.

FILM STANDS ALONE

Belonging frankly to the "Grand Hotel," "Shanghai Express" school of the drama, the film is never at any time a mere imitation of its predecessors. It is in fact, more of a motion picture than "Grand Hotel" and more effective in story than "Shanghai Express." Like other outstanding films "Rome Express" is not designed to star a particular player, but is the result of the combined efforts of an exceptionally gifted cast which has been superbly co-ordinated by the director, Walter Forde.

Conrad Veidt

The names of the star passengers travelling on the "Rome Express" are as follows: Cedric Hardwicke, the millionaire; Conrad Veidt, the crook; Joan Barry, the wife; Esther Ralston, the screen star; Gordon Harker, the bore; Donald Calthrop, the coward, Frank Vosper, the detective; Hugh Williams, the lover; Harold Huth, the husband; Finlay Currie, the press agent; Muriel Aked, the spinster; Eliot Makeham, the secretary.

ALL STAR CAST

The above players constitute the finest international cast ever assembled in a single picture and in acting, technique and production the picture is an example of the British plan to avoid the stereotyped Hollywood starring system.

The action of course takes place aboard the well known express train that runs between Paris and Rome, and this furnishes the ensuing adventures are the result of the baggage, including a stolen Van Dyke, which is being smuggled into Italy. Prominent among the passengers are the thief who stole the painting, his two vengeful partners in the theft, who have been double-crossed by him; the chief of the Paris Surette, an American screen star and her officious manager, two illicit lovers, who are trying to hide out, and other entertaining example of the fauna of travel. Of course the plot scheme is to show what happens when such illustrious melodramatic characters are thrown into conflict. In this case the narrative is a rather complicated crook melodrama and is so shrewdly handled that it never becomes too involved for comfort.

Esther Ralston

FINEST PICTURE MADE

The director has been particularly skillful in keeping his plot moving rapidly, clearly and with the proper amount of suspense. Never does the limited space available to his camera cramp the movement and the pictorial variety of the photoplay. In fac, "Rome Express" is so expert an example of picture making that Walter Forde, who made it, immediately becomes a man to be watched. He knows his camera and his drama and has succeeded in eliciting excellent performances from all of his actors.

Particularly good, is Gordon Harker, who is enormously amusing as a sort of professional bore, whose antics might easily have seemed as tiresome to an audience as they are to his companions. It is a very real and genuinely comic characterization.

Princess Has Epic Picture

Heralded as the most extraordinary motion picture ever to reach the talking screen, "Strange Interlude" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's illumination of the Eugene O'Neill drama which ran on Broadway for a year and a half and won the Pulitzer prize award for the finest play of the season of 1928-29, will open Monday at the Princess theatre.

The principal roles in the talkie version of O'Neill's brilliant psychiatric study are played by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, who are together again for the first time since their successful joint appearance in "A Free Soul." Miss Shearer enacts the role played in the stage version by Lynn Fontanne, while Gable has the part of the young doctor.

FANTASY FILM WITH EMPRESS

"White Zombie," one of the eerie-est and most fantastic stories ever pictured for the screen, will have its premiere at the Empress theatre on Monday where it will be shown for three days, and Canadian movie fans will thus learn, thousands of them for the first time, of the occult practices in Haiti in which by processes of sorcery dead bodies are dug from their graves and put to work as slaves.

Bela Lugosi, who came into prominence in this country with his stage and screen creation of Count Dracula in "Dracula" has the principal role in this newcomer, and his portrayal even surpasses that former work of artistry. He plays the role of a sinister fiend who traffics in the exhumation of dead bodies in order to man his sugar cane mills and his fields. He also has nine of the Zombies as a personal bodyguard, a bodyguard which perpetrates heinous crimes at the behest of their hypnotic alter ego.

Madge Bellamy, who retired from the screen two years ago in order to devote her time to stage work, makes her screen comeback in the principal feminine role.

The story tells of a young American couple who become entangled with the leader of the Zombies in Haiti, the result of which the young bride is placed under the influence of a powerful drug which relegates her to the mental plane of a sleepwalker. She remains in this state for several weeks, and it is only after all but superhuman efforts on the part of her husband and an American missionary that happiness is wrested from tragedy.

SCULPTOR SUICIDES

NEW YORK, March 11.—The body of man who leaped to death in front of a subway train Friday was identified last night as Moses W. Dykaar, well-known sculptor. His wife, Mrs. Bella Dykaar, made the identification. Two children, Raymond, nine, and David, three, also survive.

CAPITOL DRAWS GEORGE ARLISS FANS SATURDAY

Stars With Wife in Production "The King's Vacation"

George Arliss, who returns to the screen at the Capitol theatre today in his latest picture for Warner Bros., "The King's Vacation," which will also be shown on Monday and Tuesday, appears in a role said to be perfectly fitted to his unusual talents, and a story believed to be the finest of all his screen productions.

George Arliss

The screen play is a rare combination of humor, dramatic sequences, and spectacular scenes, tinged with a delightful romance. It was written especially for Arliss by Ernest Pascal, author of "The Marriage Bed," who also adapted it to the screen in collaboration with Maude T. Howell.

One of the finest casts ever appearing in an Arliss picture, and who always players of reason on both stage and screen, was assembled for the picture. They include Dick Powell and Patricia Ellis in the juvenile and ingenue roles, two players who have shown marked promise. Powell having made a tremendous hit as the crooner in "Blessed Event," in "42nd Street" and in the Will Rogers' picture, "Too Busy to Work," while Miss Ellis, already well known on the Broadway stage, although but sixteen years old, was grounded for the part in "Central Park" and "Three on a Match."

Dudley Diggers, O. P. Heggie, Marjorie Gateson, Florence Arliss, the star's wife, Vernon Steele, James Bell and Maude Leslie, other important players, are well known both on stage and screen.

Coming to the Capitol next Wednesday for three days in "The Woman Accused," the Paramount-Liberty Magazine all-star story by ten world-famous authors, with Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday.

Nancy Carroll

Two Auto Plants Forced To Close

FLINT, Mich., March 11—Irving J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Buick Motor Company Friday announced suspension for an indefinite period of operations in the Buick plants here.

Reuter said the present national emergency has slowed down retail sales until warehouse stocks are in excess of requirements. The Chevrolet Motor Co. later announced local plants will close close Monday for an indefinite period pending the public's reaction to a new model.

"Wild Girl" Is Dreamland Offer

Presenting such popular favorites as Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett, Ralph Bellamy, Eugene Pallette and Irving Pichel in vivid and colorful story of pioneer days in a California mining camp, "Wild Girl" offers many pleasing surprises to Edmonton film followers at the Dreamland.

This Fox film production will take its place among the really outstanding pictures of the season. Both Farrell and Miss Bennett give portrayals of a brand new type. He oprtrays the character of a grim-faced sergeant, late from the Civil war, seeking the betrayer of his sister.

Strand Film Is Surefire Blues Killer

Commencing Saturday the Strand theatre presents "My Wife's Family," the picture that played to packed houses for an extended run on its recent visit to Edmonton. Wherever shown, in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Calgary, etc., this film has enjoyed phenomenal attendances.

Gene Gerrard and his fellow players compose one of the smartest groups of comedians Edmonton has seen.

To say that "My Wife's Family" is a cure for the blues is putting it mildly. Bring the whole family.

Never has the screen presented such a tyrannical mother-in-law who could terrorize so completely and yet be the object of so much pointed sarcasm from a son-in-law.

Strand patrons are advised to be on hand early and obtain their favorite seats as undoubtedly the success of this production will be repeated. It is a British International production.

Brother And Sister Married 18 Months

BATAVIA, N.Y., March 11. — A brother and a sister who had been married for 18 months were separated Friday by a justice of the peace at the hamlet of Corfu, near here, and fined $50 for violating the domestic relations law.

The pair, Louis Hudak, 28, and Helen Hudak, 18, said their mother gave her consent to the marriage. Both claimed they thought the marriage legal because they said, Hungary permitted such unions.

OATH ADMINISTERED

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Francis H. Shoemaker, former inmate of Leavenworth penitentiary, took the oath Friday as Minnesota's fifth Farmer-Labor representative in the United States House of Representatives.

ON THE AIR

CKLC

357.1 Meters—840 Kilocycles

THE ALBERTA BROADCASTING COMPANY

Broadcasting Station at Red Deer Studios at Calgary—Red Deer and Edmonton

(Mountain Standard Time)

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

6.00 p.m.—Bulova Time
6.00 p.m.—Musical Program
6.30 p.m.—Dinner Program
7.00 p.m.—Concert Selections
7.30 p.m.—Bulletin News Reporter
9.00 p.m.—Cornhuskers' Old Time Program
10.00 p.m.—Bulova Time

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

1.50 p.m.—Bulova Time
1.00 p.m.—Military Band Program
2.00 p.m.—Matthews Program
2.00 p.m.—Bulova Time
3.00 p.m.—Nazarene Service
3.00 p.m.—Bulova Time

MONDAY, MARCH 13

9.00 a.m.—Good Morning Program
9.15 a.m.—Official Markets
9.20 a.m.—Bulova Time
9.45 a.m.—Observatory Time Signal
12.00 noon—Luncheon Music
12.45 p.m.—News
1.00 p.m.—Official Markets
1.15 p.m.—Farmers' Forum
1.45 p.m.—Bulova Time
6.00 p.m.—Bulova Time
6.30 p.m.—Old Time Program
7.00 p.m.—Walkinshaw Program
7.30 p.m.—Bulletin News Reporter
8.00 p.m.—Topical Talks
8.15 p.m.—Bulova Time

Edmonton Studios in the Corona Hotel and the Editorial Rooms of The Edmonton Bulletin

MATINEE 25c Tax 2c — CAPITOL — EVENING 35c Tax 3c

NOW SHOWING

The Biggest Theatre in the World Wasn't Big Enough

6,199 Seats, yet thousands waited in line for hours to see this fine picture in record-breaking engagement Radio City Music Hall, New York.

Pack up the family and join our Festival of Fun!!!

GEORGE ARLISS in "THE KING'S VACATION"

A Warner Bros. Picture

WITH PICK POWELL PATRICIA ELLIS

COME! Laugh, Loaf and Be Gay!!!

Passed "U"

And these Extra Special Attractions

Broadway Revue
"Poor Little Rich Boy"
"Love Thy Neighbor"
"Carnival on Skates"
Capitol News

IF IT'S AT THE CAPITOL — IT'S THE BEST!

Princess

COMING MON. - TUES.
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE

A NEW STEP IN TALKING PICTURES

STRANGE INTERLUDE

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY
CLARK GABLE
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
Added Attraction
CARNERA - SCHAAF
Fight Films

MATS. 15c — DREAMLAND — EVGS. 20c

TODAY - MON. - TUES.

JOAN BENNETT—CHAS FARRELL
In Bret Harte's Famous Novel

"WILD GIRL"

Filmed among the Giant California Redwoods
Also MARY ASTOR in
"BEHIND OFFICE DOORS"

EMPRESS THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY — THE CRUSADER
TIM McCOY IN WESTERN CODE
ALSO

MON., TUES., WED.

SHE WAS NOT DEAD ... NOR ALIVE ... Just a

"WHITE Zombie"

PERFORMING HIS EVERY DESIRE!

Here's a burning, glamorous love tale told on the border-land of life and death ... the story of a fiend who placed the woman he desired under the strange spell of

WHITE ZOMBIE

rendering her soul-less, lifeless yet 'permitting her to walk and breathe and do his every bidding!

A VICTOR HUGO HALPERIN PRODUCTION
Directed by Victor Halperin
BELA (DRACULA) LUGOSI

ADDED
Two Big Comedies and Universal Talking News

Strand — TODAY MON. - TUES.

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR PUBLIC DEMAND

RIOTOUS COMEDY OF RELATIVES WHO LINGER

The Screen's Greatest Comedy! Ask Your Neighbor!

"My Wife's Family"

Featuring GENE GERRARD
MURIEL ANGELUS
and a great comedy cast

ALSO News Comedy - Novelty

ON THE STAGE
MONDAY EVENING AT 8:40 P.M.

"OPPORTUNITY NIGHT"

SIX SNAPPY, PEPPY VAUDEVILLE ACTS

NOTE:—Prospective Entertainers May Interview FRED DOUCET at Room 112 Strand Theatre Bldg., Daily Between the Hours of 1 to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FIRST SHOWING IN CANADA!

ROME EXPRESS

With ESTHER RALSTON, CONRAD VEIDT, Joan Barry, Harold Huth, Gordon Harker, Cedric Hardwicke.

THE PICTURE THAT'S GIVEN FIVE STARS!

A Lifetime of Adventure In One Night on a Train!

THE ERRING HUSBAND, eloping with another man's wife, who innocently became involved in a crime that almost finished him!

THE RUNAWAY WIFE, who had a rendezvous with her lover in Section E5, where the body of the murdered crook was found!

THE PETTY CROOK, who stole a painting worth thousands, and tried to carry it from Paris to a waiting market in Rome!

THE MASTER MIND, whose wily ways and ruthless courage made his hirelings quaver and his victims shiver!

THE TIRED MOVIE STAR, who found her lover in the person of the handsome youth who was implicated in a murder!

THE UNWILLING ACCOMPLICE of the Master Mind, who learned that the movie star was his long-lost love of even darker days!

COMING TO THE RIALTO ALL NEXT WEEK

IT STARTS MONDAY — IT STARTS MONDAY

FREE LIST SUSPENDED AFTER 6 P.M.

ROME EXPRESS — ROME EXPRESS

Presenting an All-star International Cast in a Five-Star Picture That Has Astounded the Movie World With its Intensity and Dramatic Interest.

ROME EXPRESS — ROME EXPRESS

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Fastest
Growing Newspaper

Edmonton Bulletin
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium

Reduction In Minimum Salary For Teachers Plan

Hon. Perren Baker Introduces Bill In Legislature Friday

Provision Contained in Bill to Amend School Act

Provision for reducing the minimum salary of rural teachers from $840 a year as it now stands, to $600 a year, is contained in a bill to amend the School Act, introduced into the legislature by Hon Perren Baker, minister of education.

A resolution dispensing such a course was passed at the annual convention of the School Trustees' Association, held in this city on Feb. 1-3 last.

Argument at the convention centred around the contention that in these days, it was difficult to raise school taxes and in having to pay the higher minimum, a hardship was being placed on the districts.

The bill amends existing provisions as to the number of trustees of a school district by enabling any rural or village school district which maintains not less than eight class rooms by resolution passed at the annual meeting, to increase the number of trustees from three to five and in that event the trustees hold office for two years instead of three.

Extension of disqualifications for election as a trustee is another provision in the Act.

No voter shall vote more than once at any election of trustees, nor for a greater number of candidates than there are trustees to be elected.

Provision is made as to contracts for erection of school buildings to contracts for purchase of buildings for school purposes.

It is also provided that in every school there shall not be less than eight weeks vacation.

"Remembrance Day" will be celebrated as a holiday.

Provision is also made that in giving or withholding his approval to the giving of a notice to terminate a teacher's contract, an inspector may make such inquiries as he may deem proper and makes an approval given, binding and conclusive and not questionable in any court.

CLAIMS HUGE COSTS FORCED ON RAILWAYS

E. J. Young, Liberal, Tells What Country Costing Two Systems

OTTAWA, March 11.—Much has been heard recently about the railways costing the country. E. J. Young (Lib., Weyburn) proceeded last night to tell the House of Commons what, in his opinion, the country was costing the railways. He claimed the government of Canada had forced upon the railways many expenditures which could not be defended from economic standpoint.

Mr. Young declared the government had induced the railways to indulge in expenditures amounting to $25,000,000 in the interests of the unemployed on projects that could well have been delayed to a more prosperous time. Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways, interpreted the railways had not carried out any work which would not be necessary later on.

PAY MORE FOR COAL

Furthermore, Mr. Young said, the Canadian National system in the western division had been forced, by government policy, to pay $1,000,000 per year more for its coal than necessary in order that the Canadian product might be utilized.

"If that is true in the western division, how much extra must it be costing in the eastern division?" Mr. Young asked. He understood the government's policy had forced the Canadian Pacific to make the same extra expenditures.

This issue of "Buy In Canada"—and I wonder how much it is costing us" explained Mr. Young. He wished that the bill was going before the railway committee so the operators could be called to give evidence on this point.

That clause in the bill which directs, with certain reservations, that the Canadian National must take its through traffic to Canadian ports, would cost the Nationals, Mr. Young declared. That was a "political clause," he declared, and could not be justified on any other ground.

It was not partly politics, Mr. Young declared but community politics.

Taxpayers' Body Urges Further Cuts In Budget

Supporting the resolution passed by the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce urging further drastic reductions in the city's 1933 budget, the Edmonton Home and Property Owners' association, at a meeting of its Strathcona local in the Scona Assembly hall recently, supported a motion that the bill, which is similar to that drafted by the Chamber.

Wording of the association's resolution follows: "That this meeting hold under the auspices of the Edmonton Home and Property Owners' association declares itself in accord with the attitude of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce regarding the necessary and drastic reductions in the city's budget, and is prepared to co-operate with them in representations to the mayor and council to that end."

The view expressed by the association is that the mill rate for 1933 should not exceed 45 mills.

Jos. W. Adair took the budget as material for an address at the South Side meeting, while Jos. A. Clarke and Ald. A. Gainer also spoke.

Police Court

Emanuel Dickens Prime, the drifter who "gave himself up" to the Mounted Police last week and "confessed" that he had burned down the $40,000 sport arena at St. John, New Brunswick, in June of 1928, came up before Magistrate Col. George B. McLeod in police court Saturday for sentence on a plea of guilty to a charge of vagrancy, and was given two months hard labor in jail.

Police here doubt his arson story, but complete investigation will be made during Prime's term at the "Fort." St. John police, although sceptical of Prime's fire-bug claim, wired local authorities to hold him if at all possible.

The vagrancy charge which resulted in conviction constituted no visible means of support, no lawful employment and no fixed abode. No mention of the St. John fire was made Saturday.

* * *

Gordon Bennett and James Francis, arrested Friday night on vagrancy charges by Detective Sergeant Bert Petheram, pleaded not guilty and their hearing was set for Tuesday, investigation of the case may result in a startling disclosure, according to police officials.

* * *

Cyril George Dolman, who pleaded guilty last Tuesday to a vagrancy count and received a sentence of 60 days and a suggestion that he get out of town in 24 hours, appeared again. Instead of taking a hint Tuesday and leaving for other parts, Dolman hung around and was rearrested Friday night. He was handed over to the social service department of the Salvation Army. The youth was the deciding factor.

Florence Sinclair, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of retaining stolen property, was sentenced to three months after she had struggled "rolling" her boy-friend of the night Frank Puscas told the court that she had left his room taking his $25 watch, his shaving mirror and a bottle of rubbing alcohol with her. When the detectives called at her room a mental hospitar they found her with another man.

In her own behalf she claimed that the theft was in the nature of a seizure for an unpaid debt.

Alleged Wife Killer Is Declared Insane

WINNIPEG, March 11.—William H. Mackie, 67-year-old alleged wife slayer, is insane and unfit to stand trial, a jury had decided today. He will be committed to a mental hospital for the rest of his life.

Mackie was to have been hanged March 24, for the murder of his wife, following his conviction at Moosian last fall.

Gleaned From Today's News

Canadian Airways headquarters here reported the following plane movements Saturday: C. H. Thomas Dickins, northern superintendent, who arrived at Edmonton from Vermilion Friday with a mercy chilpl plane for northern work, left for McMurray Saturday. Walter Gilbert reported into McMurray base from Fort Resolution. H. H. Kenyon was reported at Fort Rae.

Intending students to the course of lectures on Home Nursing under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Edmonton Centre, will please note that the place of meeting has been transferred from McCauley school to room 302 Empire block. The next meeting will be held at this address on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Feeling that it is essential to community well-being that we understand and know the differences and the resemblances of our neighbors, Rabbi Eisen, in his radio address Sunday afternoon at 4:40 over CKLC, will take as his subject, "Why I Am a Jew." Rabbi Eisen does not intend to make a comparative study in religion, but speaks on this theme in response to the question, "Why Are You a Jew?" put to him by his many Christian friends and clerical friends.

JEWS CELEBRATE FEAST SUNDAY

Sunday, March 12, marks another great festivity of the Jewish calendar. On this day the Jews throughout the world celebrate the Feast of Lots which commemorates the triumph of Mordecai over the haughty Haman, Prime Minister of Persia (485-464 B.C.) when he refused to give homage to the foreign lord. As a result of Mordecai's action, Haman threatened to exterminate the entire Jewish nation. His sinister designs were frustrated by the timely arrival of Queen Esther.

This festive day was ordained by the Great Men of the Synod of which Mordecai was a member.

On the eve of the Purim festival, as well as on the morning following, it is the custom to read the scroll of Esther.

Two important custom prevalent on this day are the giving of alms to the poor and the exchange of presents between friends and relatives. The person who carried these gifts is known as "Sha ach Monoth Tregger."

The evening of the festive day is given over to merry-making at which all the members of the household are gathered.

Although the Feast of Lots is primarily secular in character, it has assumed great importance because of the fate of Israel throughout the generations, and more particularly during modern times, it is symbolized in the story of Purim.

It taught the Jews not to place too great reliance on the good will of rulers, nor despair in the face of cruel persecution when their condition appears to be hopeless and unbearable.

$15,659.41 Is Owing To Livestock Board

As at Feb. 28 of this year there was owing to the Alberta Livestock Development board a total of $15,659.41, according to information supplied the legislature by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture and health at the request of A. P. Mitchell, Liberal, Lethbridge.

Total repayments to the same date were: $9,413.15 on account of principal; $61.70 on account of reserve and $315.01 for interest.

Cost of operation of the board for 1931, including expenses, was $4,953.16.

In 1932 cost of operation was $657.64 and $510 in payment of two board members from the inception of the board to date of suspension of operations.

There was repaid in 1931 a total of $6,990.53, and in 1932 a total of $2,392.21.

Radio Programs Of U.S. To Be Intact

TORONTO, March 11. — The Canadian Radio Commission will take no drastic anti-American action, Hector Charlesworth, commission chairman, told the Toronto radio manufacturers' association in a luncheon address.

"Many of the United States firms sponsoring programmes on the air today," he said, "have Canadian branch factories, and we regard their programmes as Canadian programmes."

Mr. Charlesworth also told of the regulations restricting advertising continuity of broadcasters to five per cent of their programme time, effective April 1, and predicted "more drastic regulations would follow."

Mrs. Herbert Hoover And Son Are Safe

NEW YORK, March 11.—Former United States President Herbert Hoover was in touch with Mrs. Hoover and other members of his family in southern California by telephone, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, said, and was assured they were safe.

Mr. Hoover is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., who live just outside Pasadena, outside the danger zone.

Women are better snake-charmers than men. Three Burmese women have charmed their king-cobras so well that the snakes kiss them.

I Saw Today

P. A. MISKEW,

M.L.A. for Victoria, chatting over budget matters with a friend on the steps of the legislative buildings.

AND

Edmund Pinchbeck, of Spruce Grove, receiving congratulations as he wended his way east along Jasper; **Laura Biggins** rounding the corner of 96 street into 101 street; **Elmer Gunderson** boarding a street car at Jasper and 101 street; **Ari Hippenhouse** turning north on 107 street from Victoria; **Rusty McLean** talking budgerigars with a fellow enthusiast in the doorway of the National Trust building; **Hal Le Masurier** entering the Civic Auditorium; **Babe Gaucher** on the main stem.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Recently, the provincial government announced that it was proposed to close the Edmonton Normal school—an institution erected in the fall of 1929 at an approximate cost of $600,000.

It appears that stringent financial times have made it practically impossible to keep the three provincial schools open. These are located at Edmonton, Calgary and Camrose. It has been pointed out that there is every likelihood that the Normal school will be closed if business conditions do not improve before next term. The school will be kept open, of course, until June, 1933.

Seeking some sentiments on the question, The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter asked: "What do you think about the proposal to close the Normal school here?"

The replies to this question follow:

MAYOR D. K. KNOTT—"Such a step should not be taken if there is any possibility of averting it. An institution of this kind means a lot to citizens who plan to send their children to Normal. Looking at this question from a commercial viewpoint, we must not forget that this school brings students from many provincial points and this means more money for Edmonton. Again, looking at the matter from a strictly educational point of view, I do not think that education should be curtailed in this way. If the provincial government has to make reductions to balance its budget I think it behooves the authorities to make cuts in other things rather than schools. If the Normal is closed here it will mean that many who want instruction will have to forego it. At least, those students who haven't sufficient money to travel out of the city to get this education would have to forego it. That sums up my opinion of the matter."

* * *

S. GORDON SAVAGE, president of the Edmonton Home and Property Owners' Association: "What do I think of the proposal to close the Edmonton Normal school? Well, the city is going to be hard hit if it loses its institution for the training of teachers. As a matter of fact, I know that there are many young people going to Normal for a training because they have not been successful in getting other work. They are storing up a specialized education for themselves against a day when things will be brighter. I do believe, too, that an amalgamation policy in connection with the Normal school would help the policy of reducing expenditures. Wouldn't it be possible to have some of the scholars out of several over-crowded schools and give them their education over at the Normal."

* * *

ALD. J. W. FRY: "There is no sense in giving a snap judgment on a question of this kind. There are three Normal schools in this province and, according to provincial authorities, one would be enough to meet the present demand for teachers. And if the government decides on someone to keep the Edmonton school open, then I suppose it will have to be closed. It does seem a shame, however, that such an up-to-date school, which is completing its fourth academic year, and which was constructed at the large cost of $600,000, should have to discontinue operations and board up its windows. But economic conditions may change before the end of the present term to such an extent that it will be found possible to keep the Normal open here."

Entries for the cattle, swine, breeding and horse show classes for the Edmonton spring show close on March 23.

Edmonton Poultry and Pet Stock association will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 8:15 p.m., in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street. This is the annual meeting. New officers will be elected and annual reports read.

Lack of sufficient entries to make an attractive sale, has caused the cancellation of the horse sale announced by the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' association for April 6. As a result all entries have been returned, but those making them will be permitted to make private sales during the Spring show, April 3, 4 and 5.

One hundred and twenty bulls, including many with H.O.P. breeding, will be in the ring for the bull sale in connection with the Edmonton spring show. Shorthorns will dominate, there being 103 of this breed, the remainder being Herefords, Red Polls, Aberdeen Angus, Jersey and Holsteins.

Surplus of the city telephone department to date this year totals $10,281.07, as compared with $9,574.81 for the corresponding period last year. February's surplus totalled $10,257.67, as against $9,574.81 for February, 1932, according to a report submitted to city commissioners by Supt. Robt. Christie.

UNIFORM AUTO INSURANCE OBJECT

Automobile insurance uniform with that of other provinces of the Dominion is the objective of a bill to amend the Alberta Insurance Act introduced into the legislature by Hon. R. G. Reid, applicant insurer and minister of lands and mines.

This uniform legislation was prepared and approved by the superintendents of insurance of the various provinces.

The main features of the bill deal with alterations regarding policy provisions.

Every owner's policy shall insure the person named therein and every other person who, with the consent of the owner, uses the automobile and declares that any person insured by but not named in a policy, may recover indemnity in the same manner and to the same extent as if named therein as the insured.

Another provision is that a person injured through the negligent operation of an automobile, in respect of which there is a policy, has an enforceable right to obtain a judgment against the insured, to have the moneys payable under the policy applied to his judgment.

MANY PROVISIONS

Extensive provisions are made for applying for drivers policies.

Where a written application for a contract is made, no statement of the applicant shall be used in defence of a insurance policy issued unless it is contained in the written application.

Insurance money shall be payable in the province in lawful money of Canada.

No term or condition of a contract shall be deemed to be waived by the insurer in whole or part, unless the waiver is made in writing and signed by an agent of the insurer.

The insurer may require from the insured and from any person to whom is payable insurance money under a contract and assignment of all right of recovery against any other party for loss or damage to the extent that payment therefor is made by the insurer.

Prof. Piccard Will Make Another Trip

CHICAGO, March 11. — Prof. August Piccard, Belgian scientist, who soared into the stratosphere in the Alps last summer in a balloon, seeking data in the stratosphere on cosmic rays, announced Friday he is contemplating a similar expedition this summer from the Chicago grounds of the world's fair.

"My object will be to study the cosmic rays. I have no theories about them. What I am trying to get is facts. A scientific observer cannot have theories. Otherwise he is handicapped from the start."

Protest British Issue Of Stamps

BUENOS AIRES, March 11—The newspaper La Prensa Friday requested the Argentine government to protest to international postal authorities at Berne, Switzerland against a British issue of Falkland Island centenary stamps.

Argentina, the newspaper explained, never has relinquished claim to the Falklands. Maps of Argentine maps are called the Malvinas.

The publication urged that Argentina charge letters thus stamped a double rate.

AGRICULTURAL ANTS

Farming is actually done by agricultural ants on a small scale. They cultivate patches of wild rice, keeping the weeds until the crop ripens. They then climb the stalks and carry the grain away to their underground granaries.

The underground tubes of the "old man of the earth," a dainty plant, weighs from 10 to 15 pounds.

WANT ACTION IN SALARY AND WAGE SLASHES

Chamber of Commerce Return to Charge—Tax Strike Threat

A taxpayers' strike is threatened in Edmonton, according to a communication received by Secretary John Blue of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, from a "Committee of Seven." Their identity was not disclosed, but they claimed to be "representing a group of 50 of the largest taxpayers in the city."

Notice to fire the first shot in the economy campaign last week, when a letter was sent to the community chest pointing out that the city administration did not appear to be aware of the conditions being faced by business men generally in the city.

"We have received hundreds of enthusiastic endorsements of our stand from all classes of the community, for the small taxpayer is just as alarmed as the large one. In most cases, the small man is hard-pinched," stated Mr. Blue.

"In President Roosevelt's phrase, the benefits of some must be subordinated to the needs of all," said Mr. Blue.

"The city hall theory of keeping up the rate of wages to maintain purchasing power has had a thorough trial in the United States and has been abandoned. It would work only if it was universal," explained Mr. Blue.

"It is an absolutely untenable theory in this section of the country, where the primary income has been more than cut in half," he added emphatically.

"The equities of the case, no less than Edmonton's financial position and credit standing, demand that the city council, school boards and all other boards having the guardianship of public funds should immediately effect cuts in salaries and wages to a point at least 10 per cent below the 1920 to 1930 level," Mr. Blue concluded.

Man Faces Charge Of Driving Auto While Intoxicated

DRUMHELLER, Alta., March 11. — A person falling down from a crack in the floor for a distance of ten feet, has thick speech, sways when standing, has a smell of liquor on his breath and cannot hold out his hand, he is to a certain extent under the influence of liquor, according to Dr. M. Gibson, Drumheller physician, who gave evidence for the prosecution against William Hospodersz, charged with driving a car while intoxicated.

Constable Dixon of the R.C.M.P. offered a sixth sign of intoxication when he told Magistrate L. O'Connor that accused had attempted to drive his badly smashed car away after it had crashed into an outhouse on by Horace Murdoch of Rosedale on the night of February 20. Anyone who thought he could drive that car after the crash could not have been sober, the constable remarked.

Accused was remanded for trial to the supreme court on the intoxication charge and also on a charge of causing bodily harm, as in the collision Miss Helen Hackett of Rosedale, a passenger in Murdoch's car, received a broken nose and other injuries necessitating her removal to Drumheller hospital. Accused is out on $1,000 bail.

Bottle Racket Of Calgary Jobless Stopped By Cops

CALGARY, March 11.—Calgary unemployed men developed a new bottle industry, but it only lasted until the police heard of it.

Men living in shacks built of anything and everything, investigated conditions at the city dump and found if ancient bottles near the rare were washed, they brought a few cents each.

The new bottle industry ended with the seven appearing in police court Friday on vagrancy charges. Two were dismissed, however, as they apparently were pretty fair bootlegers and had money in their pockets. The others were remanded for sentence.

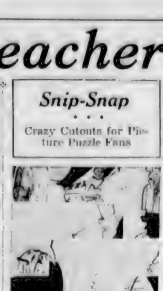
YEAR IN JAIL

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., March 11 —Luigi Petrone was sentenced to one year in jail here Friday for procuring relief under false pretences. Petrone admitted obtaining relief he had nearly $1000 cash in the bank.

Opening
TUESDAY
THE NEW
CASCADE
LUNCH and
CAFE
9921 JASPER AVE.

Snip-Snap

Crazy Cutouts for Picture Puzzle Fans



World-famed explorer, educator, adventurer, capitalist, lately espousing technocracy.

When you have put together this Snip-Snap, turn to page 13 for the name of the well-known technocrat whose likeness on well have pictured.

DISEASE TOTAL SHOWS INCREASE

Fifty-six cases of communicable diseases were reported to the city health department this week, as compared to 32 for last week, according to the weekly health report issued by Dr. J. H. Jenkins, medical officer of health.

Details of the report are as follows, figures for this week and last week being given in the order mentioned: scarlet fever, 0, 3; chickenpox, 5, 7; measles, 1, 6; mumps, 29, 6; whooping cough, 18, 13; tuberculosis, 2, 2; erysipelas, 1, 1.

Four cases were reported from outside the city.

Government Will Consider Calgary's Request For Gold

OTTAWA, March 11.—Request of the city of Calgary for sufficient gold to refine $31,000 worth of ornaments held by the Royal Bank of Canada, will be dealt with by the department of finance as soon as possible. No official comment could be secured on this request from the treasury officials but it is understood the request was received this week.

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, has been indisposed and was not in his office Friday afternoon. It is assumed that there was no opportunity of discussing the Calgary request Friday but that it will be taken up today.

YOUNG MEDICOS MAKE MERRY

Disciples of old "Doc" Aesculapius, the god of medical science, gathered at the Macdonald hotel on Friday night, when the University of Alberta Medical club held its ninth annual dinner to the accompaniment of second student scows and many toasts. E. Hitchin was toastmaster.

Proceedings opened with the customary toast to "The King," following which Don Osborne replied with considerable eloquence to the toast of "Alma Mater."

A laughable skit, "Quack-Quack" was the next item on the program, with the following students taking part: Jimmy Pitts, H. Hughes, E. E. Aiello, R. Jesperson, H. Gibson and J. Gourie.

The skit was followed by the toast of "The Profession," replied to by Dr. F. Ross.

SINGERS, TOO!

The fourth year sextette then went into action with a number of songs which brought applause from the gathering. The members of the sextette were: R. Jesperson, S. Curry, L. Williams, J. Newby, J. Wojtaiuk and H. Gibson.

J. Smith, dandiner then proposed the toast to the "Faculty," taking a few sly digs at the faculty with his scalpel-like tongue, and the reply was made by Dr. F. Greene.

Dr. A. R. Munro proposed the toast to the "Graduating Class," which was replied to by W. S. Gourie.

The following are the members of the graduating class: C. R. Cowman, N. A. Stewart, W. M. Gourley, A. N. Johnson, W. A. Tressolon, A. G. Martin, G. P. Spatha, T. Long, A. B. Wilson, E. W. Tisdrich, A. J. Pauly, H. Kamitakahara, W. G. Watts and J. G. Osborne.

E. F. Donald, W. S. Horkavale and H. R. Gibson were the members of the committee in charge.

To June, 1926, there had been 55,399 interments in Arlington Necropolis, Toronto, 20,067 of these were known and 4,714 unknown.

RABBI EISEN
RADIO ADDRESS
"Why I am a Jew"
1:40 P.M. SUNDAY
CKLC

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THE
CRYSTAL GAZER
IS REALLY MARVELOUS
SEE HER AT
The Coffee Shop
McLEOD BUILDING

University Dramatic Society
PRESENTS ANNUAL SPRING PLAY
"See Naples and Die"
—ELMER RICE
CONVOCATION HALL—UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
Final Performance—Tonight at 8 p.m.
RESERVED SEATS 75c, 50c—RUSH 25c
Tickets on sale basement of Arts Building—Phone 22131

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EXPERT DYERS & CLEANERS LTD.
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1933 Motor Cars Will be Displayed in Edmonton

AUTO SHOW IS BIG EVENT FOR END OF MARCH

Dealers' Association to Stage Exhibition at Tivoli, March 28-30

Stream-lined automobiles in a gamut wealth of beauty in body and mechanical perfection will be rolled up to the showroom floor at the Tivoli when the Edmonton Motor Dealers' Association stages its annual auto show on March 28, 29 and 30. Motorists will be given an opportunity of visiting classy but respectable adjacent of many makes.

Plans for the big show are taking shape, way and motor men premise the Edmonton public something new in this type of show which will outshine every type of exposure from the class that was in the luxurious immediate and amount within the reach of the public's purse.

Automobiles will be arranged in the lobby and on the floor of the Tivoli and management has made it clear to the company interested in the exposition arrangements of the 1933 autos, that will be given the opportunity of exhibiting themselves the various makes and having their exhibits in Canada's cut exhibition.

FASHION PARADE.

Of special interest to lady motorists is the announcement by the T. Eaton Company that the latest and most fashionable short coats and the latest and most modern equipment of a type and kind that Eaton's can supply will be displayed.

Arrangements have been completed before the Eaton's fashion parade will be staged at intermission in a manner which will combine the latest in coats and clothing presentations in harmony with the latest models in motors and coaches.

Watch for further announcements.

Heavy Snows Block Traffic At Camrose, Many Travel On Skiis

CAMROSE, March 11.—Recent heavy snows have caused no little inconvenience with motor and truck transportation, and Greyhound Stage Lines are using "travel by skiis" to keep in a fair relationship in some main highways which have been closed to all traffic since the heavy snowfall. Some motor vehicles have been suspended in garages and others have been put on blocks, while many have been abandoned for the duration of the winter. Many motorists have abandoned their cars, preferring to walk and cutters or sleighs. Many have not been able to do so, and all during this cold week.

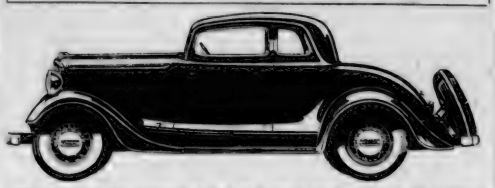
Although one of two trains were delayed Tuesday, while waiting for a snow plow to break the trail for the train, passenger trains have been arriving on time.

Greyhound Stage Lines, and the Canada Bus Company, have resumed their regular schedules, the latter using "Travelling stages" from Camrose to Edmonton, Calgary and points west, and to points north and east.

HUPMOBILE HAS ENGINEERING BUILDING.

In order to accommodate its engineering staff, the Hupmobile Motor Car Company is erecting a building adjacent to its factory in Detroit. The new building will house the engineering department, which is now located in the factory. The engineering staff is a very young one.

FRONTENAC FOUR BUSINESS COUPE



The new Frontenac Four automobiles are being shown now for the first time by the local distributors, Mills Motors. They are full size safety and powering with Red Seal Continental motors.

NEW FRONTENACS CREATE INTEREST

New Frontenac 4s and 6s On Display Here

A line of sensationally new Frontenac automobiles, presented now for the first time by Mills Motors Limited, is one of the outstanding features of the automobile season. These handsome new products, comprised of both four and six cylinder models, are marked by low prices and the most advanced engineering, and aroused no end of interest at the Toronto Auto Show a few weeks ago.

Production of the new four, which is of full body size, is in keeping with the demands of dealers and public, and all models are powered with Red Seal Continental Motors. It is revealed that Dominion Motors, formerly Durant Motors of Canada, Limited, has sold and sold on Canada roads more than 100,000 cars and trucks using these famous engines and now increasing orders and requirements have to wait on a supply of the six cylinder automobile specially adapted especially to meet the present-day needs of the Canadian motorist.

The new Frontenac Four is a compact four, so compact in appearance that it is a miniature of the six, and brings a wheelbase of 100 inches and appears in four body styles. The new Frontenac Six has a wheelbase of 107 inches and is a very fine motor car, and is a fine body styles.

Close inspection of the chassis and the various body models reveals an independence of thought in design that is truly original. As pointed out by the Company, there were no designs to change and no compromise to search. Starting from scratch, with no precedents to hamper them, the engineers have incorporated many innovations and unique features without having to follow the dictates of established design, which, of course, are obsolete and should long been made year after year, and a really pioneer for a new motor car.

Both cars are modern in appearance. Radiators are graceful, sloping and V-shaped. Fenders are drawn to conceal the chassis, with "wings" both front and rear. Front fenders are so shaped that the depressions is eliminated between the hood and fender apron, while fenders are so shaped that the depressions are eliminated between the fender and the cowl side panel and the end of the front chassis. The outline of the chassis outlines curving rather with the horizontal back of the radiator.

Wheelbase is expanding to the base of the windshield and to the inside of the cowl, giving a distinctive appearance, and adding speed and stable appearance. Windshield wiper motor is set in the bottom of the windshield.

The interiors of both models are fully up to the high standard of comfort and luxury for which the Frontenac Four is famous. Seat cushions are of the finest quality, and to provide a cushion effect, the seat is provided with a ribbed seat pan is a factor of strength and prevents drumming. Roofs are French type, with steel side rails.

Bodies of all models have ample leg room both in the front and rear compartments. Seats are 19 inches deep, while front seats are 48 inches wide and rear seats 47 inches in width. Front seats are adjustable to long positions. Gear shift and brake levers are placed well forward to give maximum room in the front compartment. Instruments are in the large dial aviation type at a high level.

Body models for the Frontenac Four Sedan, two-door Sedan, business coupe and roadster.

The four body styles of the new Six include the four-door Sedan, two-door Sedan, business coupe and roadster.

HUPP CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVER'Y

Greater Value Offered in New Hupp "6"

Hupmobile's new six is offered to the customer in commemoration of its twenty-fifth or Silver Anniversary as an automobile manufacturer. The Hupp Company does not hesitate to claim that this new car is unquestionably the greatest value that has ever carried the famous name. Many a car today, forty years old and ever owes his introduction to mankind to the little model Hupp of thought out back in 1908.

Many a milestone has been passed in the automobile industry since that time. Many a well-known name has dropped out of the picture and the industry itself has undergone changes which almost seem unbelievable. It is with a feeling of pride therefore, that the Hupp Company reaches its twenty-fifth birthday and in looking back over the quarter century since the Hupp 20 first took to the road it is admissible to set a conservative policy of building for quality rigidly adhered to by Hupp since its inception.

This new six represents the culmination of these years of development and climax among the same the "Silver Anniversary" car in such way insofar as appearance, performance, beauty, size and long life are concerned. Hupp has proved a pioneer in which it is proud to attach its name.

That the place on the car can be viewed as a tribute to the manufacturing facilities of this company developed over that long period of years. Such a car not many years ago would have been in the utmost luxury class. In fact it would have been impossible to produce it. Its introduction at this time in Hupp's twenty-fifth birthday year is a real achievement and example of the progress of the industry.

M. Melancon Is Enthroned New Bishop

GRAVELBOURG, Sask., March 11.—With the colorful and impressive ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church, Monsignor M. J. A. Melancon was enthroned as bishop of Gravelbourg in the Gravelbourg cathedral Thursday.

Signing the necessary documents relative to taking possession of the diocese at the Bishop's palace, his monsignor formed the possession of the archdiocese Bishop Melancon of Newark, New Jersey, who flied through the cathedral to the main altar.

He Is Now Chevrolet Salesman

ERNIE CLARK

Who has joined the staff of the Chevrolet Motor Sales has been in the Auto game here in the city for some years and will be pleased to see his old friends at his new headquarters.

Cattle May Perish With Heavy Snows

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C., March 11.—Heavy snows which have been falling all winter, threaten to hit ranchers hard.

With four to five feet of snow on the level, and drifts in many spots deeper, the feed problem becomes increasingly difficult. No range stock is expected to pull through the winter.

Moreover, trapping means of hole, reports that show a eight feet depth.

Prospectors are out here waiting for a snow bridge that can start north to Dawson, personal individual and for trouble is reported to be having trouble getting freight in the Dawson area.

At the Board of Trade annual meeting, new officers elected were: President, T. Hargreaves; vice-president, T. Hargreaves; secretary-treasurer, A. Ker; extensive program is planned for the coming year.

Little John Labrosaine who was severely burned by a lamp, is expected to pull through. Skin has grafted from his father three times.

NOW!

COME and SEE the Newest Motor Car in 20 Years

Especially Designed for 1933 Economy

Frontenac

A Complete New Series of Four and Six Cylinder Low-Priced Cars

WINGED POWER | 30 TO 35 MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE | NEW CHASSIS

Red Seal Continental Motor . . . Full size, safety, all-steel streamline body . . . Du-Plate Safety Windshield . . . Double Cantilever Rear Springs . . . Anti-Shimmy Stearing . . . Three-point Engine Mounting and Balanced Chassis also mounted at three points . . . Silent Second Instant Shift Transmission . . . No Excess Weight . . . and a host of other exclusive features.

LUXURIOUSLY MODERN . . . SENSIBLY ECONOMICAL

Built by DOMINION MOTORS LIMITED—Sold by
Toronto (Leaside) Canada

MILLS MOTORS LIMITED

10260 102nd STREET — PHONE 21375 — EDMONTON, ALTA.

COMPLETE INSULATION AGAINST ALL HEAT

Outside temperature makes no difference to Hupmobile drivers or passengers. The car is completely insulated.

CHOICE OF UPHOLSTERY

All 1933 model Hupmobile closed cars are now available with either broadcloth or mohair upholstery at no extra cost.

Sales Manager Proud of The New Product

ARCHIE WIGLE
Sales Manager of Dominion Motors

Over bumps, ruts, railroad crossings, gravel of rough going under the wheels but on the fine Dominion—based on footing.

That's your first impression of the new Ford V-8.

A Business representative had a personal demonstration of the new Ford product yesterday with Mr. Wigle, sales manager for Dominion Motors, at the wheel, and was certainly impressed with the smooth, robust qualities of the new car.

Up hill and down, but the 8 cylinder engine functioned smoothly, and quietly, showing plenty of power on the hills and a surplus of speed everywhere else. Another item that drew attention was the smooth operation of the brakes, sudden braking even at high speeds produced no body sway nor skidding even on the hard snow packed or icy roadways.

New exterior lines, nicely finished interiors, handy door handles, beautifully finished instrument board with ash tray, easier lighter, handy compartments, etc., all make for the comfort of the owner. The new X type fender adds considerably to the rigidity of the whole car—and from personal experience the writer claims that the Ford Four-door sedan is a fine car.

FORD SALES RUN TO BIG FIGURES

Official Tabulation Shows Ford Sales Lead

EAST WINDSOR, Ont., March 11.—Since 1927 when the Model T car was discontinued, the sale of Ford units in Canada has exceeded sales of all other individual makes, a tabulation based upon official registrations and reported today by the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited.

The statement also reveals that Ford sales had led those of every other individual make for each of the last 23 years with the exception of 1925 and 1926 when the Ford plants were shut down for retooling in preparation for the manufacture of the Ford A car.

In the six-year period Ford unit sales totalled 196,202 as compared with 170,799 for the next make, and total sales of all other makes of 749,655. The year 1932 was the fourth year in succession in which Ford sales exceeded those of every other individual make.

This record, it was pointed out, was made despite the fact that Ford production was halted twice during the six-year period in preparation for the Model A and the V-8 cars. Manufacture of the Model T was discontinued in 1927, Ford being out of the market until December of that year when the Model A was announced. Ford again was out of the market for the first five months of 1932 until volume production of the new V-8 cars began last June.

The 1932 six-year record follows:

	Ford	Make	Total of All Makes
1927	27,165	23,265	126,102
1928	30,134	39,002	258,130
1929	47,153	37,232	165,640
1930	43,421	24,302	124,089
1931	24,351	22,780	62,064
1932	13,926	13,958	59,430
	186,252	170,799	749,655

In 1932, although virtually out of the market for five months in preparation for the introduction of the new V-8 model, Ford led every other individual make both in passenger car and total sales. From June 1 when volume production was resumed, Ford secured 36.7 per cent. of the total automobile business as compared with 21.6 per cent. for the next make.

HUPP PIONEERS LONG STROKE

The Hupp 1911 engine had a stroke of 5½ inches which was the real forerunner of the long stroke type of engine regarded, in this country and abroad, as desirable engineering practice.

Replacement Parts
(NOT WELCKAGE PARTS)
For All Makes of Cars
Edmonton Auto Parts Co.
10147 - 101st St. Phone 22574

WE DO REGRINDING

Time to "Pep" Up Your Car
Our Service Garage can handle any and all auto repair work—and we make a specialty of Re-Grinding and Re-Boring Jobs.
"Get Our Prices"
Liberty Machine Works LTD.
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10247 102nd St. Phone 22642
Machinists—Welders
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BILL FANE HAS MOVED
New Address — 10235 - 102nd St.
Auto Body Building — Collision Work — Painting — Upholstering — Wreckage
WM. FANE, LTD.
10235 - 102nd St. Phone 22245

NEW CAR FOR CAREFUL INVESTOR

SERIES 321 SEDAN

LONGEST, FASTEST, HANDSOMEST HUPMOBILE EVER SOLD AT THE PRICE

This new Hupmobile Sedan has a wheelbase of 121 inches, 90 horse power, down-draft carburetor, "cushioned power" engine mounting, and every other engineering and design development of proved merit.

ECONOMY FEATURE OF NEW HUPMOBILE

Celebrates 25th Year with Silver Anniversary Models

The Silver Anniversary Series of 1933 is the greatest Hupmobile value of all time.

It meets the changed condition of the Canadian public . . . with the unchanged Canadian demand for lightness, roominess, length, luxury, speed and power.

Hupmobile 321 Sedan, for example, has a wheelbase of 121 inches. Low, but roomy. The fittings are beautiful inside and out. The upholstering is rich and deep. The design is so brilliantly smart it won seven of Europe's highest style awards for 25 years, while 493 makes of motor cars have come and gone, Hupmobile has held true to its course . . . building a car for the careful investor. The man who doesn't [illegible] but who wants a reliable, [illegible]

Three chassis (Series 321, 322, 326) Four body styles on each

NOW ON DISPLAY

MILLS MOTORS LTD.

10260 102 Street — Phone 21375

PAT'S PANS by BILL LEWIS

Edmonton prepares tonight for the most successful week it ever known in the various sports. Already Cliff Manahan, Harold Dooley and Hank Wolfe and Bert Ross have brought the Dominion curling championship to this city. Duke Keats' Eskimos are in the Western Canada Hockey League playoffs, rated a good bet for the title. The Stanley Supporters have won the Alberta senior amateur hockey championship and Monday enter the all-Canada playdowns. Rustlers have captured the Western Canada ladies' hockey honors and may go into a Dominion final. Tom Chivers' Rustlers are possessors of the provincial midget hockey championship; and Forty-Ninth Battalion juveniles are likely winners of the Alberta title in their division.

Without going a bit farther, that would make the winter of 1932-33 a huge success for lee sports in Edmonton. But this is just the beginning for some of the teams. Keats is positive his Eaks will win the W. C. H. L. title; Ivo Stuart has longing eyes on the Allan cup and thinks his Superiors can win it or come very close to that achievement. Forty-Niners are considered a cinch for the provincial juvenile honors; and Rustlers are rated highly for the Canadian ladies' crown.

After one of the most quiet sportive weeks of the winter, Edmonton swings back into the sportive orbit next week with a fine a program of athletic events as this city has known in years. Two chief hockey offerings, such as any city of this size seldom gets after on the bill. First of these is the Alberta-Saskatchewan Allan cup playdown game on Monday and the second is the Eskimos-Vancouver Western Canada league semi-final on Wednesday night.

Not another city of this size in the country has two such important battles throughout the winter, let alone in a single week, and there'll be hockey excitement aplenty for the citizens when they are staged.

Expected by many Western league followers, the sale of Gene Pusie, dynamic Vancouver defence star, to New York Rangers, was announced from the league offices in Calgary yesterday.

On account of his high-scoring proclivities in the loop this season, Pusie's sale to some major league club was expected by most fans throughout the West.

Defeat of Edmonton at the Coast last night by a 6-1 score proved not be taken very seriously. The Eaks were battered up on Tuesday night when Keats collected a broken nose and Townsend's foot was hurt to the extent that six stitches were needed. With the outcome not meaning anything to the team, they could hardly have been expected to exert themselves especially in view of the fact that their play-offs start Monday evening.

They won't be taking any irregoal beating on Monday.

MANAHAN SQUAD GUEST OF GALT

Curling Champs Royally Entertained

GALT, Ont., March 11.—Galt yesterday entertained Canada's champion curling rink, the Edmonton Royals. Harold Deeton, vice-skip, brought his club-mates back to the town where he gained prominence as a hockey and soccer player.

The champions were guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon and yesterday afternoon before a large gallery met a local rink, winning by the score of 14-9, scoring three 4-ends.

Edmonton: B. Hess, H. Wolfe, H. Deeton, C. Manahan, skip.

Galt—J. M. Tait, G. Hancock, P. Dierrich, A. Ecklin, skip.

Edmonton 14, Galt 9.

After this game the visitors were guests at a dinner at the curling club and tonight had another friendly game. They are returning to Toronto in the morning to see the amateur and pro. hockey here today.

Rookie Gardener Shells A Homer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11.—Arthur Shelley, from Springfield, Mass., polled out a homer yesterday when the Boston Braves rookies held the regulars to a 4-4 six inning tie in the first practice game of the spring season.

Lakesides Tumble In Opening Game

TORONTO, March 11.—Toronto ladies' basketball team last night defeated Lakesides 29-19 in the first of a two-game series final for the Toronto senior women's basketball title. Lakesides won the championship last year.

VETERAN ATHLETE DIES

VANCOUVER, March 11.—William Edward Flood, 58, one of British Columbia's outstanding athletes and known throughout Canada during the early part of the century for his athletic prowess, is dead here.

VARSITY CAGERS TAKE BIG LEAD IN SERIES

Superiors Start On Allan Cup Trail On Monday Night

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE 11 EDMONTON, ALBERTA MARCH 11, 1933 PAGE 11

CHAMPIONS TO PLAY AT HOME OPENING GAME

Meet Winning Team From Saskatchewan Here As Playoffs Open

By BILL LEWIS

Pending declaration of the senior amateur hockey champion team of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon tonight, when the Saskatoon Quakers and Regina Aces meet in the second game of a two game series to decide the title, the first game having ended in a draw, Ira Stuart's Superiors are marking time and taking stock of their surroundings. They have been working out lightly since their conquest of the backing Calgary Bronks.

Incidentally, the Soops will meet either the Quakers or Aces at the arena on Monday night in the first of a two game series to decide the premiere honors of the winner of Fort William vs either Selkirk or Falcons series.

While there are temporizing and surveying the situation, there is time to ruminate on the Soops and their progress through the current hockey season.

FIRST AS CHAMPS

They were the first of the Allan Cup contenders to win a provincial championship—excepting, of course the three-team Mountain Area league, with one team from each of these provinces.

They were a week ahead of either Trail or Fort William's Thundering Herd to cop the provincial title.

Incidentally, the Soops have annexed four titles this year, the St. Moritz, the European, the Edmonton Senior Hockey League and the Alberta championships.

Not certain but very.

And in each match of these title-winning series the team has risen to great heights.

True, in some of their European games, the Soops coasted along, sometimes winning by a narrow margin and on three occasions gained a draw.

But, in those matches for the various cups and championships they proved conclusively their titular calibre.

For instance, in winning the St. Moritz championship, they defeated the All-British team 13-1, a higher score than any registered even by the classy Edmonton All-Stars last year or the National Sea Fleas this year.

WIPE OUT SETBACK

In the semi-final for the Cups, Ira Stuart's lads trounced the All-reich Blue Devils by 9-1. This was the team that gave the Soops the one set back they received in Europe, a defeat in an exhibition game, negatived by the fact that the refereeing was flagrantly bad and by the fact that the team was off its game, negatived by the fact that the Soops were at their best.

However, in the Paris Cup-event, the Soops returned on top again and ran rampant over the French men. This same reach team included Jack Mcgrevie, crack British amateur who had toured Europe last year with the Ottawa Senators and who Ira Stuart says would be a star in professional hockey. Jules Cholette, whom Ira Stuart, crack goalie, rates as having the hardest shot he has ever stopped. And Don stopped all that Cholette drove at him.

In the final for the Paris Cup, Soops defeated the hand-picked United States team, known in Great Britain as the Massachusetts Rangers and for some unknown reason known on the continent as the Boston Olympics. Anyhow it rose by any other name would smell as sweet. The players were the same.

SHUT OUT YANKEES

The Yankees, everywhere rated as stronger than the U.S. Olympic team that drew second to the Winnipegs at last year's Olympic games were drawn from crack college and club teams and had carried the best native-born hockeyists the republic had.

The Soops took the decision by 2-0. Crossland and Graham tallying. Paris editions of U.S. papers were loud in their praise of the Soops, claiming that they were masters of the U.S. squad from the standpoint of classing them in speed, hockey brains, scoring punch and everything else that goes to make up a good team.

This brings another point to mind. Toronto Newspapers have called Allan Cup winners, who followed Soops to Europe, were defeated by the U.S. team 2-1 at Prague in an alleged world's series.

Toronto sports writers and especially the erudite Lou Marsh of the Star, have criticized the hockey authorities for authorizing Soop Play, entering into a world's series.

The west, and Alberta and this city have every reason to join with Mr. Marsh in his stand.

LOGICAL CANDIDATES

Soops were in Europe. They had already defeated other teams and again their superiority over anything and everything they came up against. They were the logical candidates, under the circumstances, to represent Canada in this series. They had beaten the U.S. France, Britain, Italy, Germany and all others they encountered. There is no doubt that they would have won the title where the Sea Fleas failed.

PUSIE CIRCUS DEFEATS ESKS CLOSING BOUT

Score 6 to 1 — Gentleman Gene and Handsome Ernie Continue Feud

VANCOUVER, March 11.—"And that's that," the Vancouver Maroons must have said after they treated Duke Keats' Edmonton Eskimos to the sour end of a 6-1 shellacking at the Arena last night in the last of the Western Canada Professional Hockey League games.

The usually genial Gene Pusie wound up the regular schedule with two more points and flare of fist-slinging with Ernie Kenny of the Maroons while Innovative Frank Sheppard hummed wisecracks around Earl Robertson's worried net until he had snared three goals.

OPEN THROTTLE

The Maroons didn't get going until the second frame of the battle when they opened up and started pouring in the goals at a speed that must have made the Eskimos decidedly downcast.

The first tally came as Sheppard and McAdam started tossing rushes at Robertson. Sammy swung the puck over to Frank who relayed in a wide arc for a neat corner shot. Twelve seconds later the pair repeated the maneuver with McAdam the puck gliding to a stop between the goalie's legs.

Pusie again made several dangerous rushes that had Robertson worried stiff.

Palm, with McAdam's assistance, scored the next goal and Johnson marked up the Maroons fourth counter with a simple tapping effort.

Sheppard, Pusie and Pridham swept in for goals in the last period.

LINEUP

Edmonton — Robertson; Redpath, Kenny; Keats, Gagne, Johnson, Subic, Gibson, Townsend, Hulbert, Smith.

Vancouver—Bionson; Pusie, Cleaver; Sheppard, McAdam, Palm, Lowe, Laroche, Filkin, Kirk, Pattenden, Pridham.

SUMMARY

First period—No score. Penalties, Pusie (2).

Second period—1, Vancouver, Sheppard (Pusie) 2:00; 2, Vancouver, McAdam (Sheppard) 5:32; 3, Vancouver, Palm (McAdam) 5:32; 4, Edmonton, Johnson, 8:32. Penalties: Redpath, Johnson.

Third period—5, Vancouver, Sheppard (Laroche) 2:18; 6, Vancouver, Pridham (Cleaver) 1:58. Penalties: Kenny (2), Pusie (2), Subic (5 min.), Kenny (5 min.).

But the defeat of the Sea Fleas confirmed the belief that it is no pleasure jaunt to tour the European teams. There are sufficient excitement-seekers and other good Canadian hockey players in Europe to make up some high-class teams.

At Oxford, Soops encountered an exceptionally fine team, with former Canadian intercollegiate star, Ian Bruce, leading the team, while the best the Sea Fleas could do was to get out with a 1-1 tie.

At Zurich, there was a high-class team, of which Blake Watson was the outstanding star. The goalie was Putty, from North Bay, and the whole team showed class. The game was good all the way through. There were splendid players and it took excellent hockey to beat them.

WRITER IS "WET"

Coming back closer home for a moment, attention is drawn to a paragraph in Ralph Wilson's column in the Calgary Herald a week or so ago, in which he quotes an English writer to the effect that the Soops did not make much of a bit, as the book checking, "turned offense into defence," and for some unexplained reason made for roughness.

Well, that particular English writer was entitled to his views. Many other English and continental writers can be quoted to prove that the locals made a bit. Their hockey was good, all the way through. There were splendid players and it took excellent hockey to beat them.

Speculating made a billing out of games in London, when hundreds were turned away from the London arena, the largest there. At Paris they played before 17,000 people and in Prague they sent 10,000 away singing their praises.

TEAM IS LAUDED

Well-written accounts of their games in Italian, German, Swiss and French papers all laud the wizardry with the stick, blinding speed and consummate hockey sense of the Soop aggregation.

Europeans who have seen all visiting Canadian teams have classed the boys as the best seen there since the Varsity Grads, Olympic team of 1928, and the equal of any sent from the Dominion.

They have hung up an enviable record for the season. A tough road lies ahead.

But in Europe as well as in Canada there will be many rooting voicefiercely for Ira Stuart's superiors to attain their most desired objective—winning the Allan Cup.

Beaver Stars

Two star members of the Calgary Hudson's Bay Beavers who are here to battle Commercial Gradettes tonight in the provincial senior "B" ladies' basketball playoffs are shown below in uniform. They are: "Babs" Munn and Ellen Andrews. Both are prominent on the big store team, which is rated one of the best yet turned out in Calgary.

PIN SMASHERS LOOK FORWARD TO NEXT WEEK

Fifth Annual 10-pin Tourney Opens at Recreation

With everything set and in readiness for the fifth annual ten-pin tournament bowlers are looking forward to next week in keen anticipation of the forthcoming contests. One day yet remains for last minute entries and officials of the tournament expect to receive many entries before midnight Saturday. Scheduled each day during the week events will be run off as follows—7 p.m. singles events; 8 p.m., doubles events; 9 p.m. team events. A special event for ladies' singles will be included in the week's program of contests and any ladies wishing to try their skill at ten pins in the tournament are asked to make their entry before midnight Saturday. This event is for lady bowlers only and special prizes will be awarded.

At draws will have to be arranged and handicaps figured out over the week-end the committee respectfully asks the cooperation of the bowlers participating to get their entries in as soon as possible. Hard draws will appear for Monday and Tuesday in the Monday's edition of the paper and subsequent draws will be published a day previous to the date drawn.

John Blondy Ryan Good On Defence

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—John Ryan, rookie shortstop just up from Buffalo of the International League, put on a good fielding exhibition at the New York Giants defeated the National League champions from Chicago 5-3 in an exhibition yesterday. The young infielder handled 14 chances, getting credit for four putouts and 10 assists.

Selkirks Leading Manitoba Series

WINNIPEG, March 11. Selkirk Fishermen last night defeated Falcons, 4-1, in the first of a two-game series for the Manitoba senior lacrosse championship.

Thundering Herd Go Over The Top

FORT WILLIAM, March 11—Fort William last night won the Thunder Bay senior hockey championship by defeating Port Arthur, 2-1, to win the series, 3-2.

OLSON SIGNS

YANKTON, S.D., March 11.—Martin Olson of Gayville, listed as the last holdout of the Boston Red Sox, in a telephone conversation here yesterday said he had signed and returned his contract and would leave for Sarasota, Fla., upon receipt of transportation.

ST. JOHN HAS LEAD

ANTIGONISH, N.S., March 11.—Saint John Beavers New Brunswick defeated Antigonish Bulldogs, Nova Scotia title-holders, 4-0 in the first match of the Maritime senior final series here last night.

Old-Timers are Getting Set for Big Battle Here

Hockey stars of other days who shone when the sport was one for "iron men," are lacing skates into line for the big game which Mayor Daniel K. Knott is sponsoring in aid of the unemployment relief fund.

The game, which may be played here next Saturday night, is attracting wide attention from veteran stars of the ice game and dozens of them are sending in their names to play in the big battle.

Among the shining lights of bygone days who have already signified their intention of playing are the following:

Jack Gordon, Barney Stanley, Red Allen, Ab. Kent, Harold Ritchie, Archie Newman, Walter Campbell, Baldy Lynn, Ike Lynn, Tim McArthur, Oscar North, Jim Sutherland, Neil Sutherland, Stanley Rail, Wes. McKenzie, Nig Jackson, Guy Jardine, Roy Foster, Dunc Durrard, Scotty McLeod, J. Myler, Cliff Gainer and Tom Rice.

In addition to these, many more will soon be announced and the game is expected to "go over the top" in a big way.

HOCKEY At a Glance

Week-end Games

TONIGHT

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Americans at Ottawa.
Chicago at Toronto.
Boston at Toronto.

INTERNATIONAL

London at Toledo.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN

Philadelphia at Boston.

SUNDAY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Canadiens at Detroit.
Americans at Pittsburgh.

INTERNATIONAL

London at Syracuse.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN

Providence at Quebec.
Boston at New Haven.

Curling

GRANITE NOVELTY BONSPIEL

Saturday, March 11th

3:00 P.M.—Bard vs. Hughes; Anderson vs. Schurman; Bonnar vs. Bonnar; Winner vs. Winner Fear-Glover; Ross vs. winner Carmichael-Hitchie, H. H.; Sellar vs. Lees; Carmichael-Hitchie, H. H.

7:00 P.M.—Ferguson vs. Chapman; Jackson vs. Lazer; Munnings-Ritchie, H. O.; Winner Tassie-Yule vs. Winner Munnings-Ritchie, H. O.; Winner Hutchie, H. O. vs. Winner Ferguson-Dowson.

8:00 P.M.—Final Primary Night; Final Primary Left.

9:00 P.M.—Sayers vs. Winner Bruce-Carmichael-Ritchie, H. H.; Sellar vs. Tassie Fear-Glover; Winner Duncan-Swanson vs. Winner Bonnar-Bonnar; Winner Kaufman-Lord vs. Winner Sellar-Carmichael-Ritchie, H. H.

Tommy Armour Gets New Job

CHICAGO, March 11. — Tommy Armour, formerly national open golf champion, yesterday signed as professional at the Medinah Country Club, which has four courses. He succeeds Abe Espinosa, who is negotiating with one of the leading clubs of the east.

Armour was formerly stationed at Detroit.

EDDIE SHORE POPULAR MAN WITH SCRIBES

Hockey's Showman Defence Choice Among 31 Mill Pounders

This is the first of a series on players chosen for the Canadian Press All-Star National Hockey League team:

BOSTON, March 11—Hockey's greatest team would be incomplete without Eddie Shore, 190-pound Boston defenseman, all but one of 32 sports writers of cities in the National Hockey League loop decided in a vote taken for the 1933 Canadian Press all-star team.

Since he joined the Bruins in 1926 as a blond, curly-headed youngster of 21, Shore has been the League's most colorful defenseman and as the Bruins speed into the play-offs this spring, his stout defensive work, speed and play-making ability take a large part in their success.

SCORING ACE

Puck-carrying talent of the big Edmonton who—faster than plane him ahead of all other defencemen in the league as a point-maker, a position he has held in other seasons. But this year play-making is his specialty. He has assisted in 23 goals and scored five for a total of 28, more than most forwards can show in their records.

Prior to his bout with Boston, Shore played all his hockey in western Canada. Winnipeg saw him play his first real amateur hockey with St. John's College before he joined the famous Melville Millionaires of Saskatchewan. He turned professional with Regina in the Prairie League in 1924 and spent the following season with Edmonton Eskimos before he was bought by Boston.

A lusty, aggressive player with a sinewy frame that lends itself readily to robust body-checks, Shore makes his home with Mrs. Shore and Edward W. Jr., at Edmonton in the summer. Mrs. Shore was formerly Miss Kate McCrae—of the champion Edmonton Grads' basketball team. They were married in 1929.

CRESCENTS WIN OVER CALGARY

DRUMHELLER, March 11—Saskatoon Crescents, coached from the bench by Frank Calgary Tigers, league leaders, to a 3-0 shut-out here last night to close the Western Canada Professional Hockey League with a victory.

Gainor, taking a pass from Dyck, scored the first Crescent goal in the opening period. Smith, on a pass from Kunsman, and Mann, on a pass from Gainor, scored the other two in the second period, while the third period went scoreless.

Gadsby Tax Rate Is Reduced Four Mills

GADSBY, March 11—At the first meeting of the new council, held Monday, Dalkith Dinsmore was appointed mayor. The other two councillors are N. Rushton and W. J. Kemp.

A reduction of four mills in the tax rate brings the rate for the ensuing year down to 12 mills. The reduction is made possible by the excellent financial condition of the village.

To relieve citizens of as much burden as possible no new work is planned for the coming summer. What money is available will be used to keep street and sidewalks in repair.

Montreal Royals Likely To Repeat

MONTREAL, March 11—Montreal Royals last night stamped themselves as Dominion representatives of the province of Quebec in the Allan Cup playdowns for the second year in succession by defeating St. Francois, titleholders of the Mount Royal League, in the opener of a two-game, total-goal series, 5-0.

LOU GEHRIG ON LINE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11.—Manager Joe McCarthy yesterday was advised that Henry Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees big first sacker, was leaving his home for tract and was enroute to camp.

The signing of Columbia Lou leaves only Babe Ruth outside the fold.

ANNIE MacFARLANE DIES

MONTREAL, March 11—Annie H. MacFarlane 80, two decades a skiffle and library fixture both in this country and the United States, is dead here. She was the widow of the poet, John F. Logan who wrote under the name of Harry Blake.

All bears are not vicious. The American black bear is no more dangerous to the hunter than a log of the same size, would be.

Eskimos To Be Full Strength For Playoffs

Dates for the semi-final series of the Western Canada Hockey League playoff between Vancouver Maroons and Edmonton Eskimos have been definitely settled as for Monday night in the Coast city and Wednesday night here, it was stated by Duke Keats in a long-distance telephone conversation from Vancouver last night.

The Eskimo pilot also stated that his club would be at full strength for the series and that he had every confidence that they would beat Maroons and earn the right to take on Calgary in the finals. Chubby Pettit, who has been suffering from blood poisoning in one of his hands and was kept out of the last two games, will be back in action, as will Art Townsend, who suffered a cut foot in Tuesday's contest.

Referring to last night's game, in which they were beaten 6-1, the Duke said that, as they went into it far below strength due to the injuries, they did not exert themselves and were content with resting up for the playoff grind.

BEAVERS PLAY GRADETTES IN GAME TONIGHT

Alberta Basketball Play-off Game is Scheduled at McDougall High

Determined to take the series for the provincial ladies' class "B" basketball championship, the Calgary Beavers arrived in Edmonton Friday in order to accustom themselves to playing conditions on the McDougall Commercial High school gym.

Tonight these girls, representing the Hudson's Bay of Calgary, attempt to take the Gradettes, the winner to play the Grads for provincial honors and the right to represent Alberta in the Dominion play-down.

The local girls will go on the floor at a disadvantage against the rangy, experienced Beavers. The majority of players on the Calgary squad are big and fast, and represent the finest talent that city can produce.

Gradettes, while they have lost some of their star performers, have an impressive line-up, though it is slightly on the small side, and Coach Tait is hopeful they can turn back the invaders from the southern city.

The game will be played at McDougall High, commencing at 8 p.m. this evening and there promises to be a real crowd on hand to watch the girls contest for the title.

Windsor Maroons Blanks Buffalo

WINDSOR, Ont., March 11.—A strong Windsor defensive will play the Windsor Bulldogs last night defeated Buffalo 1-0 and practically settled the 1932-33 race for leadership honors in the regular schedule of the International hockey league. Redden scored the lone tally.

As a result of the defeat the Bulldogs now have a five point finish in a tie with London Tecumsehs for first place.

Port Colborne Six Takes Falls Squad

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., March 11—In one of the most thrilling battles ever seen in Ontario hockey association senior finals, Port Colborne Sailors handed Niagara Falls a 5-2 defeat last night, evened the series and forced a third and decisive game in the championship round. The third game will be played in Toronto, March 17.

Owl Signs Capture Recreation League

Playing in the second game of a three-game series, the Owl Signs created the biggest upset of the Recreation hockey league by defeating the Capitals in the finals of the Recreation hockey league by a 2-1 decision last night, scored in one lone goal. In the first game the Owl Signs and Capitals played to a scoreless tie, a close, tightly contested game being able to score.

BREAK DEADLOCK

HALIFAX, March 11—Moncton Hawks broke the deadlock in the Maritime-Ontario senior final series by defeating Halifax Wolverines 3-0 in the fourth game of the championship series. Moncton has won two games to one for Halifax, the fourth having been tied.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE

QUEBEC, March 11.—A scoreless overtime draw resulted last night from a Canadian-American league match here between Providence and the Quebec Beavers.

BEAT DOMERS BY 20 POINTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Have Strong Margin to Carry Into Second Game in Calgary

CALGARY, March 11.—University of Alberta Golden Bears took a 38-point lead in their series with Calgary Mouse-Domes for the southern Alberta senior men's basketball championship, when they turned back the Calgary quintet 61-41 in a battle that ended in a near riot here Friday night.

Mouse-Domes finished the game with only three men on the floor as a result of personal fouls, and the crowd staged a protest charging inefficiency and misinterpretation of the rules on the part of Referees Sellars, who was nearly mobbed by the crowd at the close of play.

EARLY LEAD

Golden Bears took the lead early and at half time were in command with a 31-20 tally. The team completely baffled Mouse with their spectacular system of running interference, while the sharpshooting Keel brothers rattled in shot after shot to pile up individual scores of 21 points each.

Mouse was demoralized as a result of the abundance of personal and technical fouls charged against them by the official and failed to show the snappy style which characterized their play in the opening game at Edmonton last week.

LINEUP

Golden Bears—Donaldson (4), Keel (21), Keel (21), Ferguson (2), Fenton (3), Anderson (3), Wright (2), Fullerton, Hewitson (4), McDonald (4).

Mouse—Mouse (4), Turner (12), Malcolm (2), Ross (4), E. Dodd (4), Jones (8), R. Dodd (4).

Referees—Sellars and Robinson.

LOCAL PIGEON FANCIERS HAVE FINE PROGRAM

Edmonton Flying Club Plan Lengthy Race to Winnipeg

King George of England and King Albert of Belgium are the honorary patrons of the Edmonton Flying Club, enthusiastic licensees and owners of palatial lofts housing the finest of racing pigeon blood. This interest is well merited as instanced by the great work racing pigeons did during the Great War.

The Royal lofts at Sandringham enjoyed an exceptionally successful season, during 1932 winning hundreds of prizes to 500 miles.

Comparatively few citizens are aware of the fact that the Capital City Flying Club of Edmonton is one of the strongest in the Dominion and have an annual racing program including Winnipeg, a distance of approximately 500 miles.

The club is reputed to be the strongest at times and in order to foster the sport, has adopted a new system of entry fees for the coming season. The entry fee of 10 cents per bird, per race, entitles a member to compete for the handsome cups, trophies and valuable special prizes donated by business houses, private citizens and club members.

The above plan will give everyone an opportunity to race their birds, thus affording real competition.

Any information regarding the racing pigeon activities of the Capital City Flying Club of Edmonton may be had by telephoning 72812.

Little Round Man Wants More Cash

MIAMI, Fla., March 11.—Lewis Hodam "Hatch" Wilson, was in the market yesterday for a new owner willing to pay him $15,000 for the 1933 season.

Turning down a $10,000 offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers Thursday, Hack was given formal permission to deal with other National League clubs by Manager Max Carey.

Joseph Gillespie, vice president of the Dodgers, expressed himself as satisfied with the terms of the trade must be satisfactory to Brooklyn.

Standard System Wins For Ritchie

REGINA, Sask., March 11.—Regina Pats are back on the throne of Saskatchewan junior hockey.

After a year's absence they climbed back into the title role last night by piling up a 5-0 shutout over Saskatoon Tigers, winners of the second game for the provincial junior championship was played at the stadium. They won the round 10-1 and will meet the winners of the British Columbia—Alberta junior series here next Monday and Wednesday nights.

PROFESSIONAL PLAYOFF
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Announcements

COMING EVENTS 1

EDMONTON Dandelion Social: Saturday March 11, 8 p.m. at Ali Baba Hall. Numerous prizes, tea served by the Women's Dancing 10 to 12 p.m. refreshments, good music. Admission 25c.

CANADIAN Legion Whist Drive and Dance, the Memorial Hall, Sunday night. Cash vouchers for prizes. Prizes every month in this popular entertainment. Admission 25 cents, everybody.

THE Maritime Association are holding a big St Patrick's Whist and Bridge Drive and Dance, Wednesday evening, March 15th at the Club Academy. All Westerners and their friends are invited. Good prizes, refreshments, music, lunch hour, classy game. Contribution 75c; prize table and coffee. Tickets 50c, from the executive or phone 72852.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE Whist Drive and Dance (also 500), 8.30 to 12—50c. Dancing 10 to 12. 25c. Every Saturday night. $30 in vouchers, from 9.45 to 10.00. Moose Hall, 94th at Jasper. Moose orchestra. Free drinks.

OBITUARIES 5

MRS. HELEN SUSAN BROWN

MRS. HELEN SUSAN BROWN beloved wife of Mr. J. L. Brown, on March 10th, passed away Friday morning, March 10, at the age of 43 years. Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Phillips of Carstairs, Alta., and Miss Myrtle H. Brown of Chicago, and a brother, Mr. Wesley Wood. Herbert J. Brown of Chicago and Howard D. Brown of Ireland. Funeral service for the late Mrs. Brown will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 2 o'clock, from Andrew Bertie's funeral chapel, 95 3rd avenue east. Interment will be made in the Edmonton Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Andrew Bertie's Funeral Directors.

MR. JOHN R. UMBACH

MR. JOHN R. UMBACH passed away at the family residence, 10624 104 St., on Saturday morning, March 11. He was in his 76 years. Mr. Umbach was a resident of Edmonton for the past 40 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, two daughters, Mrs. N. Thom and Mrs. J. Ewing, both of Edmonton, one brother, Mr. Jacob of Berwyn, Alta., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Umbach of Winnipeg, Man., Israel and Jacob, both of Edmonton, and Phillip of Toronto, for Funeral announcements see later issue of the Journal. Southern Funeral Directors.

JAMES WILLIAMSON FIELD

THE funeral service of James Williamson Field, late of Jasper Ave., who passed away on March 7, aged 75 years, was held on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Highlands United Church. Rev. W. Smith officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton Cemetery. The following were the pallbearers: Messrs. Malcolm McLeod, W. F. Davidson, E. E. Boyle, E. H. Ward, R. W. Grierson. Beautiful floral tributes were received. Friday afternoon Daughters: Mrs. Watt and Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. Phillip Geordie, Adele Davidson, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Leslie Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hindley and Mrs. R. Hindley, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Principal and Staff of the Highlands School, Room 21, Highlands School, Alta. W. Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Empey and Mrs. Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Church Guild, Highlands Women's Auxiliary, Curling Club, Bowling Club, North Edmonton Community Club, Highlands Club, Alberta Club, Drugists Association, Alberta Hotel, Mr. Ross, Mr. Ross, Ross Company, Provincial News Company, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Billard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. William Cardall, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Arthur Hill and Miss Wergren, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Smith and Miss Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hodgson, Mr. H. H. Beach, Miss Edgecombe, Colonel Miss Ida Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hendry, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Dean, Miss Vale, Chapman, Miss Helen McGregor, Phillips, Nellie Riddell, Miss Chapman, Mr. Mr. Edgecombe and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mr

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 52

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BOISSONNEAULT, Dr E. Physician, Surgeon Parts and Chicago hospitals 324 Tegler Bldg. Ph 22667

BOULANGER, Dr. Joseph, Physician surgeon 10613 102A Ave Ph 32003

GEGGIE, Dr C. G., Consulting Surgery Diseases of Women. 706 Tegler Bldg Phones 21824-81308

LEITCH, Dr. D. B., Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children 503 McLeod Bldg Hours 2-4 and by appointment Ph office 27412-72491

MACBETH, A. W., F.R.C.S., ED., surgeon diseases of women 723 Tegler Bldg Ph 26311-82063

Mrs. Hobson, 10147 114 St.

MORRISH, Dr., Urinary and Skin Diseases Piles Scaly and Electrotherapy 209 McLeod Building

ORR, Dr. Harold, Diseases of the Skin 325 Tegler Bldg. Ph 23837

SMITH, Dr. Emerson, Specialist Genito-Urinary Surgery 711 Tegler Bldg Phones 23536-22506

TATHAM, Dr C. C., Surgery, Gynecology, Diseases of Women 706 Tegler Bldg. Phone 21424 Res 31320

SURVEYORS, ENGINEERS

C. B. ATKINS, formerly of Driscoll, Knight & Atkins City engineer municipal engineering 434 Arcade Bldg Phone 22788

DRISCOLL, Knight & Cautley surveyors 1-2-3-4 Dominion Bldg Ph 31761

MITCHELL, B. F., specializing city town, municipal, district surveys Ph. 21877. Northern Investment Bldg

Real Estate

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One acre of land close to city limits and gravel road in the west end of the city. Three-roomed bungalow with full cement basement, water tank, an excellent chicken house, land all in garden.

Taxes amount to $20 a year, it is an excellent buy at $1,600 on terms.

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ROYAL AUTO WRECKERS
Phone 24343 10317 99 St. J-3-59

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
Auto Wreckage
LIMITED
Automotive Machinery Distributors
Phones 22032; Office 24947
10249 95th Street
It is an Auto Part We Can Supply It

GLEN'S
AUTO WRECKAGE, LTD.
New and Used Parts
10216 96 Street Phone 21928

RADIATOR REPAIRS

EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works Recoring, repairing work guaranteed. Cor 95 St & Jasper Ph 26619

RUTTER, F. H.—Radiators repaired, recored, etc 10142 100 St Ph 24027

RADIATORS for all makes of cars Trucks and Tractors Get our prices Central Radiator Works 10105-97 St

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 63

WE HAVE USED PARTS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAKES OF CARS

Reo, Essex, Velie, Ford, Hudson, etc. Also glass, bodies, grain boxes, dump boxes, for sale at bargain prices.

Edmonton Credit
COMPANY LIMITED
USED CAR LOT
Located half block south of Jasper Ave. on 102 St. Ph. 22461 E-59x

Centre City Garage
102nd St., Block South of Jasper
PHONE 23162
24-Hour Service
On storage by the day, week or month. C-59x

Specials For The Week-End

1930 WILLYS SIX Sedan Reconditioned $395

1930 FORDOR A good attractive car. $395

1927 ESSEX 4-DOOR A nice family job. $195

THE FREEMAN COMPANY LTD.
Hudson-Essex Distributors
CORNER 109TH STREET AND 102TH AVENUE
OPEN EVENINGS
HAVE YOU TERRAPLANED YET? F-1-59

PRICED VERY LOW
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet
1929 Durant Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
MILES MOTORS, LTD.
Hup, Durant and Frontenac Distributors
10269 102 St. Ph. 21375
Open Evenings 71-2-60

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

MODEL A Ford 1930 Town Sedan, run less than 10,000 miles for $350 cash. Will deliver. C. D. Macdonald Red Deer, Alta. 1218-61

CREDIT note for $538 on Studebaker or Hudson car. Will sell $450 cash. Ph. 29784. 7331-62

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 64

IF you want to sell your car, see Healy Motors, 10625 Jasper H-26-54

WILL pay up to $50 for Model T Ford Coach in good running condition. Box 31 Bulletin. 1283-60

IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS GIBSON ARCHIBALD, late of JASPER, ALTA., railway conductor, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above named Thomas Gibson Archibald who died on the 10th day of November, A.D. 1932, are required to file with Grant & Stewart, Solicitors, 102 McLeod Building, Edmonton, by the 20th day of April, A.D. 1933, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed, or which have been brought to their notice.

DATED this 10th day of March, A.D. 1933.

GRANT & STEWART
Solicitors for the Administrator,
John Archibald
Address: 807 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta

12 Injured When Boiling Chemicals Explode In Factory

TORONTO, March 11. — Eleven firemen and a chemist were taken to hospital Friday afternoon when boiling chemicals exploded in the cellar of a building on Front street. It is thought none is in a critical condition. All were suffered about the hands and face.

Total damage was estimated at $4000, equally divided between damage to premises and contents.

Damage done by the fire was not extensive. P. Larazenko, chemist, was cut by glass as well a swallowed when the chemicals exploded.

The North Star is little more than a dingy frame three-storey building and is a much safer guide than the compass needle.

SALE OF TIMBER

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Agent of Provincial Lands, Edmonton will offer for sale by public tender at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon, March 22nd, 1933, at Room 532, Administration Building, 10105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, the right to cut timber under permit on Block No. 6109, comprising the South Half and Legal Subdivisions 9, 10, 11, 12, 14 and 16 of Section 30 and Legal Subdivision 4 of Section 28, in Township 52, Range 14, West of the 5th Meridian.

The berth shall be subject to a rental of $10.00 per annum, and one-half the cost incurred by the Crown for scaling the timber there from shall be defrayed by the permittee, the Crown retaining the balance.

The berth will be awarded to the person tendering the highest bonus in cash which bonus shall not be less than $10.00 per quarter-section or fraction thereof, and the successful tenderer will be required to deposit the sum of $20.00, which deposit shall be held until the berth is cancelled as a guarantee that the purchaser will pay all rental, royalty, and fire-scaling charges, will remove all merchantable timber from the berth and will dispose of the brush and other debris to the satisfaction of the Timber Agent, failing in any one of which the deposit shall be forfeited.

All timber cut on the berth will be subject to the payment of dues at the rates prescribed in Section 9 of the Timber Regulations, except on sawn lumber of poplar, when the rate shall be $1.00 per M. feet B.M., on sawn lumber of other timber at the rate of $2.25 per M. feet B.M., and on ties the rate shall be 7c per tie for numbers 1 and 2 and 4c per tie for numbers 3 and cull.

No tender will receive consideration unless presented in person at the time of sale, and accompanied by the full amount of the bonus.

The tenure of the berth shall be for one year, but provided operations are conducted in a manner satisfactory to the Department and payments are being met satisfactorily, renewal yearly permits may be granted for a second and third year, but no further permit shall be granted.

For further particulars see the Timber Regulations, a copy of which may be obtained on application to the Agent of Provincial Lands, Edmonton, or to the Administration Office, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

J. HARVIE, Deputy Minister,
Department of Lands and Mines,
Edmonton, Alberta.
March 7th, 1933.

SALE OF TIMBER

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Agent of Provincial Lands, Edmonton, will offer for sale by public tender at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon, March 15th, 1933, at Room 532, Administration Building, 10105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, the right to cut timber under Permit on Berth No. 6106, comprising the South Half of Section 36, Township 56, Range 3, West of the 5th Meridian.

The berth shall be subject to annual rental at the rate of $10.00 per square mile or fraction thereof, and one-half the cost incurred by the Crown for scaling the timber there from shall be defrayed by the permittee, the Crown retaining the balance.

The berth will be awarded to the person tendering the highest bonus in cash, which bonus shall not be less than $10.00 per quarter-section or fraction thereof, and the successful tenderer will be required to deposit the sum of $20.00 which deposit shall be held until the berth is cancelled as a guarantee that the purchaser will pay all rental, royalty, and fire-scaling charges, will remove all merchantable timber from the berth and will dispose of the brush and other debris to the satisfaction of the Timber Agent, failing in any one of which the deposit shall be forfeited.

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March 7th, 1933.

ONE I LOVE

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE, who learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works, Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Betty is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rolf but he has declared their engagement dead! "Best anything is the kindest for it not really wanting to marry him because he insisted on postponing the marriage until they had saved some money.

Janet is lonely and unhappy. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the adjoining house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLIE LAMONT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to come on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends, ALICE MACDONNELL and FRANK MULLINS. Janet sees Rolf dancing with Betty Kendall. In the pretext of a headache Janet leaves the party and goes home.

Weeks pass but she cannot forget her loneliness and heartache. A storm March evening she sets out from the office, undecided where she will go.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

THE wind whipped Janet's coat back and the rain stung her face. It was more like sleet than rain. She had to hold the umbrella tightly to keep it erect. A dark, wet, thoroughly disagreeable evening. Still Janet stood there, hesitating. Which way should she go?

The sensible answer, of course, would be down First street to the car. A stormy night, such as this, was one to spend at home. She could buy some food at the corner, delicatessen, heat it on the gas stove and have dinner in her room. Afterward she could take a book and brought home from the library and barely glanced at. Or she could go down and phone her mother, promise to be in progress in Mrs. Snyder's living room.

Yes, that was what she should do—and no sooner had Janet made this decision than she knew she would do nothing of the kind. First street was brightly lighted and ahead there or four pedestrians, office workers, no doubt, delayed and now hurrying to catch the next car—could be seen.

102 avenue, which intersected with First, was deserted. Its lights were dimmer and farther apart. There was no one at all in sight on 102nd Ave.

Janet, having made up her mind, plunged forward. The wind, the sleet and the darkness were far more welcome in her rebellion than the warmth of home. She didn't care where the street took her. Again she said to herself, "I can't go on this way! I can't!"

A dozen wild notions caught at her fancy. She would go away from Edmonton. To Montreal—or Vancouver! But would going away help? Suppose she wrote a letter to Rolf and asked him to come to see her. No, suppose she telephoned him? Suppose—

A gust of cold wind blew her coat open just then and Janet jerked it back to her. The sidewalk crusted with sleet, was becoming icy. Instead of turning back Janet walked more rapidly. She had forgotten the storm, forgotten that the street was becoming darker, that there were fewer lights in the buildings she passed.

"It's no use!" Janet told herself desolately. "There isn't care. He'd make excuses." No, it would be better for her to go away. In new surroundings she would forget more easily. Montreal, she decided, would be the best place because it was most remote. The money in the savings bank—the money she had worked so hard to save—would take her there. Janet admitted that she would say to Mr. Hamilton Hughes would give her references that would help her find another job in Montreal she would meet lots of people. Girls and young men. She would go to interesting places, to gay parties. She would have beautiful clothes, too, as pretty as Betty Kendall's!

Her thoughts ran on but in spite of the glamour of the future she pictured mentally Janet's spirits did not rise. Underneath was the dreadful feeling that she would do none of these things. She wouldn't leave Edmonton because she didn't really want to.

Suddenly Janet stopped. Ahead a strong figure hurried across the street, at its centre, a dim street lamp. The street was closed and as Janet noticed this she realized that she had no notion whatever where she was. It was growing late. She had never come so far from home. Ave avenue before but if she went back, exactly the way she had come there was no guarantee of finding her way.

She turned. The wind was colder as she faced it and Janet was chilled through. The sleet, too, seemed to be coming down faster.

Janet hurried. She walked three blocks and then drew a sigh of relief. All there was left was a high face-building tower in the distance! She hadn't admitted to herself that Janet HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE. What learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Betty is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rolf but he has declared their engagement dead! "Best anything is the kindest for it not really wanting to marry him because he insisted on postponing the marriage until they had saved some money.

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TENDERS

Saskatchewan Power Commission

Tenders for Coal—Saskatoon and North Battleford

Sealed tenders endorsed on the envelope "Tenders for Coal" will be received at the office of The Saskatchewan Power Commission, 1730—1731 Scarth Street, Regina, up to 12 o'clock noon Central Standard Time, Monday, March 20th, 1933, and opened publicly at 2 p.m. on the same day, for delivery during 20,000 tons of coal for use in the Saskatoon Steam Plant and 5,000 tons for use in the North Battleford Power Plant, for the period from the 20th of March, 1933 and the 30th of April, 1934.

No tenders will be considered for quantities under 5,000 tons for North Battleford and 1,200 tons for Saskatoon.

All tenders must be made on the forms provided for the purpose. Detailed specifications and tender forms may be obtained on application from the Superintendent, Power Plant, Saskatoon or at the Head Office, Regina.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

L. A. THORNTON,
Commissioner

Regina, Sask.
March 8, 1933

Governor Picks Her For Beauty

Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina looked over 200 girl students at Meredith College, Raleigh. His eye fell on brown-Mary Frances Snead of Newport News, Va. Sid Snead's choice, in Meredith's most beautiful girl, the governor picked a beauty from each class before turned back to something simple like governing.

Janet Hill looked at her new acquaintance. Rose, the little girl said her name was Rose Silvani. No she didn't go to school. She was five years old. She had a brother who didn't go to school either. He was crippled.

No her father and mother wouldn't be worried about her because they weren't at home. Her father was always away looking for work. Her mother went every afternoon to a place where she scrubbed floors. Rose told all this clearly between gulping attacks on the plate of hot food before her.

The reason she had been selling candy, she explained, was because her father didn't have any money and the rent was overdue. Rose forgot about the roast beef and gravy on her plate as she told this. Two great tears slid down the grime-streaked cheek. If the rent wasn't paid the Silvanis would be "put out" and everything they owned would be on the street. That had happened to the Morrisons a month ago.

Janet listened steadily. She tried to reassure Rose who now gave a little thirsty sob. Rose couldn't be entirely devoid of signs of childhood.

They arrive at last Janet paid the checks and they went out to the car. "I'm going home to make sure," Janet announced, and the flurried walking toward the car line. Rose hurried until he was almost beside them. The rain stopped suddenly. Caught Janet's arm.

"Let's have that handbag!" he stumbled gruffly.

He was the about face of a gun barrel and at the same moment heard Rose's scream.

(To Be Continued)

Chiang Kai-Shek Takes Command And Orders Battle

PEIPING, China, March 11.—Chiang Kai-Shek, China's highest ranking military officer, took over direct command of the forces of the south today and immediately ordered a division into the battle with the Japanese in the region of Shanhaikuan, the Great Wall pass on the main railway from Jehol City to Peiping.

Eleven Convicts Given Remand

MONTREAL, March 11.—Eleven convicts from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary appeared before Judge Maxwell Lindsay Friday to answer charges of escape from prison, damage to automobile, murder in connection with escape at the penitentiary on Feb. 27. All pleaded not guilty and were remanded until next week.

British exports from foreign countries in 1932 totalled $1,454,171,000 as against sterling $2,000,000 in 1931, a decrease of 13 per cent.

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The berth shall be subject to annual rental at the rate of $10.00 per square mile or fraction thereof, and one-half the cost incurred by the Crown for scaling the timber there from shall be defrayed by the permittee, the Crown retaining the balance.

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For further particulars see the Timber Regulations, a copy of which may be obtained on application to the Agent of Provincial Lands, Edmonton, or to the Administration Office, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton.

J. HARVIE, Deputy Minister,
Department of Lands and Mines,
Edmonton, Alberta.
March 7th, 1933.

The Edmonton Bulletin STAMP COLLECTORS CLUB
Founded 1933

Club Notes

No. 187: 11th March, 1933

Members to date 871

NEW ISSUE NOTES

Argentine — A special set of stamps was issued 13th January last to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the city of La Plata. This issue was announced in the last December but was delayed a month.

Belgium — It has been reported that the colours of the current issue of this country will be replaced by a new portrait of King Albert by June 1st, 1933.

Cuyenan — The 1gd Centesimo stamp has appeared in a lighter shade than the original printing.

Chile — A new series of twelve commemorative stamps will appear in the month of 10, 15, 20, 30, 60, 70 and 90c and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 pesos. The issue is delayed because of the large number of packages being sent by airmail and the fact that the Chilean government wants to use the stamps.

Maldive Islands — The issue for these islands have come in the following values: 2, 3 and 10 cents.

Newfoundland — The 3-cent stamp of 1931 has been issued in 1½ & 2½ Dual (Land and Sea) Post for use on the regular mail.

New Zealand — The issue of stamps is to be prepared by Waterlow & Sons Ltd. London, and also exceptional commemorative issue. These will not be available for some months.

REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE A STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

JOHN WAY and colleagues thoughtfully provide an educational value. Our "CLUB CORNER" every Saturday. Scrap-book and friendship that this club director will be pleased to hear from stamp collectors. Address: The Stamp Collectors Club, The Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Conducted by PHIL A. TELLY

THIS CLUB IS CHARTER No. 1 of the ALBERTA PROVINCIAL PHILATELIC SOCIETY and CHARTER No. 1 of the American Association Philatelic Society (an International Organization)

Knowing that stamp collecting is one of hundreds of thousands of readers. The Bulletin inaugurated the Stamp Collectors' Club in 1933 and has made possible guidance to the public by an internationally known philatelic expert, who will be pleased to help every one interested in stamp collecting. The club is organized in that you enclose a self-addressed envelope with your letter and write the club director and obtain a reply.

State your age, the approximate number of stamps in your collection and mention what stamps especially interest you, and you will receive a membership card and some stamps for your collection.

WEEKLY CLUB SPECIALS

Unoffected States of America.

[illegible]

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS

The first issue of the NORTH LANDS NEWS MONTHLY and Airmail News [illegible]

STAMPS

Avoid Duplicates—Pick stamps you want from our Approval Sheets.

STAMPS WEEKLY and AVENUE NEWS—STAMP DEALER

8825 116th Ave. Edmonton

U.S.A. 1902 ISSUE

Two collectors perfect sets of the 1902 issue, doubleheaded, Big Head, Lord Baltimore, Red Japet and perforated.

[illegible]

Edmonton Alberta. Which is first and [illegible]

[illegible]

Box 845 Edmonton Alberta.

[illegible]

Box 845 Edmonton Alberta.

[illegible]

Box 845 Edmonton Alberta.

[illegible]

Box 845 Edmonton Alberta.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — The Cheerful (?) Giver — By Gray

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — by Ahern

SKYROADS — Duty Calls — Lt. Dick Calkins

THE GUMPS — So She Took the Jewels — By Smith

THE TINYMITES — Dunny's Scare — By HAL COCHRAN — Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

As Dunny sat upon the ground, the band of beetles gathered 'round and made a funny, buzzing sound. One cried, "What shall we do?

"We have a prisoner and now I think we ought to show him how we scare all little fellows. Come, we'll show him something new.

"A war dance is the very thing. Come on, you beetles, let's all swing around him in a circle. Then we'll watch him squirm with fright!

The dance was started right away. To Dunny, though, 'twas merely play. In fact he quite enjoyed it. It was quite a thrilling sight.

The ethes Tinys waited for we Dunny for an hour or more. Then Scouty said: "There's something wrong. He must be in trouble."

"Perhaps the beetle Dunny rude soon found he was a heavy load. I wonder if they took a spill? We must find out somehow."

"Where shall we look?" another said. "Perhaps we'd better call, instead. I'll shout his name and, if he's near, I know he'll answer me."

Then "DUNCY" rang out in the air. No answer came from anywhere. The Tinymites were really worried. Where could Dunny be?

Just then a big wasp joined the bunch. He said, "Well, lads, I have a hunch: that there is trouble going on in Dunny's little beetle village. Let's take to beetle village just to see if Dunny's there."

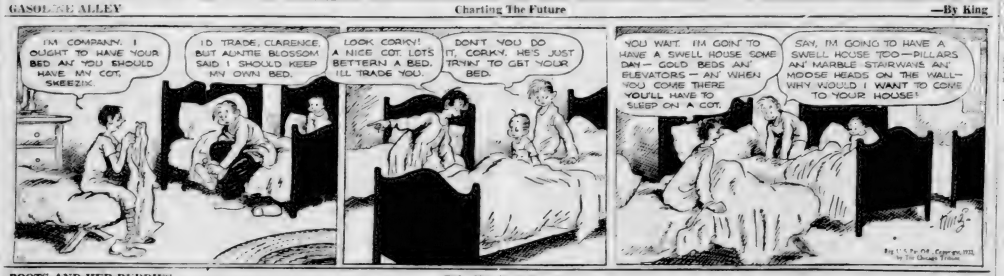
To wasp then pulled his stinger sword. "Now, forward, charge!" he loudly roared. "We may lose this battle, but I really do not care."

(The wasp surprises the beetles in the next story.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Tough News For Al! — By Cowan

GASOLINE ALLEY — Charting The Future — By King



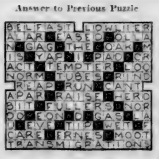
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Babe Wouldn't Worry! — By Martin

Jap War Minister

HORIZONTAL

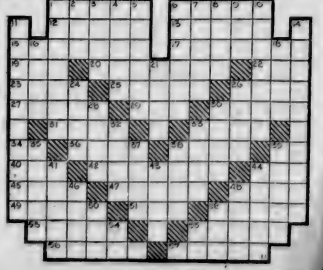
1 Aliment of food.
6 Japan's minister of war.
12 Living in the country.
13 Dandies.
14 To enliven.
17 Sinister.
19 Cover.
20 A hare in its first year.
22 —— and con!
23 Incrustation on a sore.
25 A woman who sings sweetly.
26 Earthy matter.
27 Shafts sunk to obtain oil.
29 To bow.
30 Cuplike spoon.
31 Caterpillar hair.
32 Queen of the heaven.
34 Right (abbr.).
36 City.
38 Braided.
39 Either.
40 Three (prefix).
42 Condition of atmosphere.
44 Prophet.
45 Wind instrument.
47 Male ancestors.
48 Proffered.
49 Continues.
51 Hole.
52 Acts as a model.
53 Promontories.
56 Healthier in mind.
58 Desiccative.
57 Edible fungus.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Nuptial festivals.
2 Queer.
3 Verbal.
4 Husbands or wives.
5 Young fish.
6 Loved exceedingly.
7 Cud of a ruminant.
8 Entrance.
9 To recognize as heir.
10 Order of crustaceans.
11 Author of the "Forsyte Saga."
14 Equalities of elevations.
16 Fatuitious.
18 Russian mountains.
21 God of love.
24 Internal decay in fruit.
28 A fat.
28 To pack away.
30 To ogle.
32 Inspires reverential fear.
33 Colors.
35 Company.
37 Spike.
38 To masticate.
39 Not younger.
41 Annoyed.
43 Shallow receptacle for carrying articles.
44 Artist's frame.
46 Close.
48 On.
50 Type of aspwhee
52 Estimated perfect golf score.
54 Southeast.
55 Therefore.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Careful Boys! — By Blosser

STOCKS — BONDS — FINANCE

PROFIT TAKERS RUN RAMPANT ON GRAIN MART

WINNIPEG, March 11. — Profit-takers ran rampant in the closing minutes on today's session of the Winnipeg Grain Market. Skidding rapidly from the peaks reached when a sudden influx of southern buying sent wheat futures higher than a cent above the previous close, values finally ended practically unchanged.

Futures closed unchanged to ½ cent higher, after one of the most hectic and erratic sessions of the week.

Lightly bounding over the 56-cent line, a game of some magnitude, the last half, then came Superbrand, exclusive Roman Bond predictably downward to the final minute to close at 55¾, 55¾ and 55¾ respectively, but not the gains to close, respectively, at 55¾ and 55¾.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

	Yesterday	Previous
1 Northern	56½	56¼
2 Northern	54½	54¼
3 Northern	51½	51¼
No. 4	48½	48¼
No. 5	44½	44¼
No. 6	41½	41¼
Feed	41½	41¼
Track	56½	56¼
OATS—		
2 C.W.	23½	23¼
3 C.W.	22½	22¼
1 feed	20½	20¼
2 feed	19½	19¼
Rejected	18½	18¼
Track	23½	23¼
BARLEY—		
4 C.W.	28½	28¼
4 C.W.	26½	26¼
3 C.W.	25½	25¼
6 C.W.	24½	24¼
Feed	23½	23¼
Track	28½	28¼
FLAX—		
1 N.W.C.	80½	80¼
2 C.W.	76½	76¼
3 C.W.	69½	69¼
Track	80½	80¼
RYE—		
2 C.W.	34½	34¼
3 C.W.	32½	32¼
Rejected	29½	29¼
Track	34½	34¼

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGE CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT—	Bids	Offers
July wheat	55½	56½
Oct. wheat	54½	56½
May wheat	51½	53½

PRIVILEGES GOOD NEXT WEEK

May wheat 48½ 53

Canadian Dollar Improves Position

MONTREAL, March 11. — The Canadian dollar improved its position slightly in currency exchanges today. The pound closed here at $4.77 in Canadian dollars, down one cent from yesterday. The quotation on the French franc was 4.62 cents as against 4.63 in the same comparison.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE

LIVERPOOL, March 11. — Closing Wheat spot, No 2 Manitoba 56⅞ cents. Bacon, Cumberland cut 53s. Canadian Bacon 45s 6d. Cheese, Canadian finest white, new, 48s, colored 49s.

PARIS BOURSE

PARIS, March 11—Three per cent rentes 73 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cents 19.95. Exchange on London 81.68. The dollar was unquoted.

Representative Yields

CANADIAN STOCKS

By James Richardson & Sons

	Div. Rate	Yield
Assoc. Breweries	.60	11.10
Bell Telephone	1.00	8.93
British American Oil	.80	8.00
Dominion Bridge	2.00	13.30
Dominion Stores	1.20	8.00
Dominion Textile	3.00	43
Imperial Oil	.40	5.71
Lake Shore Mines	2.00	22
Montreal Power	1.50	9.38
National Breweries	1.60	15.24
Steel of Canada	1.75	17½
Banks		
Canadienne Nat'le	10.00	128½
Commerce	10.00	128
Dominion	10.00	136
Imperial	10.00	140
Montreal	10.00	163
Nova Scotia	14.00	240
Royal	10.00	129
Toronto	10.00	165

CANADIAN BONDS

Dominion of Canada

National Service—	Price	Yield
5 per cent., Nov., 1936	102.00	4.43
5 per cent., Nov., 1941	102.00	4.79
Refunding—		
4½ per cent., Sept., 1952	99¾	4.57
Conversion, with Talons—		
4½ per cent., Nov., 1959	97¾	4.78

Province of Alberta

*6 per cent., Apr. 1, 1936	98½	6.50
*6 per cent., Mar. 1, 1937	94½	6.10
*4½ per cent., Apr. 1 1941	81½	5.84

*Payable in Canada.
*Payable in Canada and New York

Broomhall

By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

CHICAGO, March 11—Liverpool says no business of any consequence, as reported yesterday.

There were disappointing market reports from the Argentine, with wheat prices losing a part of the previous day's advance in spite of the advance in Canada and Liverpool yesterday. Plate wheat is entering the U. K. in larger quantities with buyers paying the 3s per quarter duty.

Australian shippers, however, continue to compete very keenly.

The fact that the U. S. will hold the stocks of gold and the value of the dollar will very likely remain very high, makes the United States from the export market, so that the carry over on July 1st will show very little change from a year ago, as the increased disappearance will be offset by reduced export. There is so much uncertainty about the value of the American dollar abroad that export business from Canada is at a standstill.

This will probably result in small clearances in the near term future, and increased supplies on passage. There are four steamers, however, loading or about to load at Albany.

Southern hemisphere shipments this week total 12,110,000 compared to 9,994,000 a week ago and 12,110,000 this time a year ago.

Local Inspection

WHEAT—	Straight	Tough	Damp
1 hard	21	2	—
1 Northern	62	4	—
1 Northern smutty	—	4	—
2 Northern	61	4	—
3 Northern	4	4	—
4 Northern	5	1	—
No. 5	3	—	—
No. 6	—	1	—
OATS—			
2 C.W. white	—	?	—
3 C.W.	1	—	—
Special feed	1	—	—
Ex. 1 feed	2	—	—
1 feed	2	—	—
BARLEY—			
3 C.W.	—	1	—
Totals	179	18	1
Total inspections March 10			187

Vancouver Wheat

By N. Bawlf Grain Co., Ltd.

WHEAT—	Straight	Tough
1 hard	50½	48½
1 Northern	56½	48½
2 Northern	54½	46½
3 Northern	47½	45½
No. 4	46½	44½
No. 5	40½	38½
Feed	41½	38½
Track	56½	51

Edmonton Grain

By Gillespie Grain Co., Ltd.

WHEAT—	Close
1 Northern	23
2 Northern	21
3 Northern	19
No. 4	17½
No. 5	14½
No. 6	12½
Feed	12½
OATS—	
2 C.W.	12½
4 C.W.	9½
Extra 1 feed	9½
1 feed	9
2 feed	8
BARLEY—	
3 C.W.	14½
4 C.W.	11
5 C.W.	11
RYE—	
2 C.W.	18
3 C.W.	14
4 C.W.	10
FLAX—	
1 C.W.	58
2 C.W.	54
3 C.W.	42

NOTE—These are Edmonton street prices only. Prices at all outside points are subject to local adjustments payable by the railway stations concerned.

Trade Extension Is Only Solution For Unemployment

VICTORIA, March 11.—Any immediate measures taken could only offer temporary alleviation of the unemployment problem, declared Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands, in the British Columbia legislature Friday in his contribution to the debate on the Speech from the Throne. The ultimate solution, he said, lay in trade extension and land settlement, and the government of the province would direct its energies in those directions.

In the last 100 years, Mr. Lougheed stated, the world had lived through 16 depressions and out of each one the people had stepped forward to brighter and better things.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, March 11 — Closing wheat futures steady. New contracts March 4s 8½, d; May 4s 9½d, July 4s 10½ d.

You can enjoy travel 'Round the World, Cruising or CRUISE, as we plan it, for $650.00

Apply local agent or R. W. Greene, C.P.R. Bldg., Edmonton, or W. J. Cassidy, C.P.R. Bldg., Winnipeg.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Livestock

By Dominion Livestock Branch

HOG PROS STEADY AGAIN

March 11—Weekly report from the Dominion Stockyards for week ending March 11.

Receipts	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Week	237	43	1779	12
Saturday	5	15	112	10

Due to continued light receipts, buying on Saturday past week showed more interest in the market. In comparison towards mid-week, trading became fairly brisk, and the market developed a generally keener tone, with seemen able to move their offerings quite readily. Prices on the whole during this past week were mostly 25c per cwt. higher, and in spots a shade more so compared to the close of last week, except on heavy cows which are still inclined to be fairly slow movers.

Hog Hog market stronger. At the close of the week calloads of bacons were selling at $4.40 fed and watered, and trucked-in at $4 for the bacons; with stocks bringing a premium of 50c per cwt.; and butchers discounted 50c per cwt. Following are the cuts on the off-grade hogs: Heavies discounted 65c per cwt.; extra heavies, 75c per cwt.; No. 1 sows, 50c per cwt.; No. 2 sows, $1; roughs, $1.50 and stags, $1.60.

Great Use Found For Old Paper

Stripped and left nude on a road 10 miles from Dallas, Texas, Hazel Jasson, 21, above, and a girl companion, Rose Collins, waited for an hour before being rescued by a passing motorist. Two youths with whom they had been riding demanded the girls' money and took their money. After Texas found no evidence of a dump here, but Miss Jasson could only hold unsupported charges.

Montreal Stocks

By James Richardson and Sons

Abitibi	23
Associated Breweries	7
Beauharnois A	1
Bell Telephone	80
Brazilian	4
B. A. Oil	10
B. C. Packers A	5
Building Products	20
Canada Malting	35
Canada Car & Foundry	1
Canadian Industrial Alcohol	1
Canadian Vickers	2
Cockshutt Plow	31
Consolidated Smelters	67
Distillers Seagrams	17
Dominion Bridge	47
Dominion Engineering	1
Dominion Stores	1
Dominion Tar & Chemical	1
Dominion Textile	43
Eastern Dairies	3
Ford of Canada	3
General Steel Wares	70
Gypsum Lime	3
Hamilton Bridge	3
Hiram Walker	3
Imperial Oil	31
Imperial Tobacco	7
International Nickel	34
International Petr	1
International Utilities A	1
International Utilities B	1
Jacques Harris	1
McColl Frontenac	8
Montreal Power	13
National Breweries	15
National Car	2
Steel Co	2
Page Hersey	47
Power Corporation	7
Quebec Power	11
Shawinigan	10
Steel of Canada	17
Winnipeg Electric	1
Bank of Commerce	13
Bank of Montreal	16
Dominion Bank	13
Bank Canadienne Nationale	12
Imperial Bank	14
Bank of Nova Scotia	24
Royal Bank	12
Bank of Toronto	15

Rise In Wheat Prices Speeds Up Grain Movement

CALGARY, March 11.—Rising wheat prices on grain exchanges have speeded up movement of grain from Alberta farms and placed ready cash in farmers' pockets.

Estimated total of wheat sales by farmers during the week have amounted to several million bushels. More than 1,000,000 bushels daily are being marketed in the Calgary district compared to the few thousand two weeks ago.

It is estimated 20,000,000 bushels of wheat remain to be delivered in Alberta.

C.P.R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL, March 11. — Earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway ending for the week ending March 7 were: 1933, $1,384,000; 1932, $2,757,000; decrease $373,000; a company statement shows.

MORATORIUM FOR SOLDIERS FINDS FAVOR

B.C. Minister of Lands Commends Proposed Gov't. Action

VICTORIA, March 11.—The proposed Dominion moratorium on mortgage payments by soldier settlers was commended by Hon. N. S. Lougheed, British Columbia minister of lands, Friday as being along the lines of the policy followed in British Columbia for the last three years.

Settlers in thousands of instances have been difficulty in meeting payments due the British Columbia government under land settlement schemes. Many are behind several years.

No definite plan of a moratorium or amortization has been in effect and each case has been handled individually. In some instances payments have been cut to as low as $5 a man. In not one instance has the government made a foreclosure which would drive a man off the land.

A moratorium principle is looked up to with favor by some members of the government and many members of the legislature for property and other obligations, and legislation covering this will be brought before the present session. Amendments to the lands act before the legislature contain this principle to the extent that they grant relief on payments due and curtail penalty clauses for timber holders in arrears in their payments to the government.

MINING MARKET REMAINS QUIET

TORONTO, March 11.—A firm but rather quiet performance marked the close of the mining market for the week. Most of the international shares have held their gains through the slow markets prevailing yesterday and this morning.

By N. Bawlf Grain Co. Ltd.

	Open	Close
Abana	62½	62½
Amulet	.38	.38
Ashley Gold	.13	.13
Base Metals	.35	.35
Barry Hollinger	.10½	.11
Blinker Hill	.02	.02
Big Missouri	.16½	.16½
Central Manitoba	.16½	.16½
Coast Copper	2.15	2.15
Dome	14.50	15.00
Eldorado	1.37	1.38
Falconbridge	2.60	2.60
Goldale	.03½	.03½
Hollinger	7.05	7.00
Howey	.01	.01
Hudson Bay	3.65	3.00
Kirkland Lake	9.00	8.75
Kirkland Lake	.36	.35
Keely	.22	.22
Lakeshore	33.25	32.00
Macassa	.22	.21½
Manitoba Basin	.02	.01½
McWatters	.18	.18
McIntyre	23.00	23.00
Newbec	.02½	.02½
Mining Corporation	1.45	1.48
Moss Mines	.14	.13
Newlaw	.03	.03½
Nipissing	1.65	1.60
Noranda	32.50	32.50
Premier	.35½	.34
Pend O.	.54	.54
Pioneer Gold	5.60	5.45
San Antonio	.87	.84
Sherritt-Gordon	.63½	.63½
Sylvanite	1.00	1.01
Sudbury	.87	.86
Sherritt Gordon	1.39	1.41
Teck Hughes	42	42
Vacuum	4.12	4.05
Wendigo	.03	.03
Ventures	.36	.35
Wright Hargraves	1.17	1.15

To Curry Favor In U.S.

As possibilities of a new and more serious warfare between China and Japan grow, Yoshiko Matsuoka (centre foreground) and members of the Japanese rescue delegation pictured with him at Geneva have been ordered to return to Tokyo—considered the first step towards Japan's withdrawal from the League because of the Fascists' condemnation of Japan's activities in Asia. The Japanese delegation will return by way of the United States and may take occasion to present their case in that country.

U. F. A. LOCAL IS ORGANIZED

DRUMHELLER, Alta., March 11. A strong U. F. A. local was organized here Friday evening by farmers of Drumheller and surrounding district. This is the first time that a farmer organization has made its appearance within the city and present prospects point to a membership of over 100.

F. M. Stubblefield, of the Stubblefield Home Farm, one of the largest wheat growers in the district, was elected president, with Cecil Crowley, vice-president, and Roy Hammond, secretary-treasurer. Local directors are H. Bell, Mularfield; T. Rodseth, Verdant Valley; Stan Rushton, Livingstone; Albert Anderson, Rosebud Lake; George Webber, Kirby, and O. M. Grieves, Churchill S. D.

Jonathan Wheatley, director of Bow River constituency addressed the farmers on organization matters and was followed by Norman Smith, editor of the U.F.A., who outlined the principles of the C.F. and dealt with the affiliation of the U.F.A. to that body.

In his talk, Mr. Wheatley stated that membership in the U.F.A. would have been doubled by the end of the month. Old locals were being revived and many new members attracted to the farmer ranks.

Acme	.04½	.04½
A.P.C.	.03½	.03½
Associated	.03½	.03½
Ajax	.02	.02
Dalhousie	.05	.05
C. & E.	.04	.04
Calmont	.04	.04
Chemical Research	.30	.30
Commonwealth	.03	.03
Dalhousie	.05	.05
Eastcrest	.03½	.03½
Home Oil	.35	.35
Jordon	.10	.10
Royalite	.63	.63

Quake Fails To Halt Stars In Salary Debate

HOLLYWOOD, March 11.—Earthquakes failed to stop motion picture stars from discussing a prospective 50 per cent cut in pay here last night, but the shocks did make the film people forget one of the old pranks of the theatre for a moment.

Reginald Barlow had just failed a meeting of film stars to order when the first quake shook the city. The players headed for the door but Barlow was equal to the occasion.

"If this is an earthquake," he boomed, "I need not remind you that the safest place to be is where you are."

There was a flutter of laughter and the celebrities marched back to their chairs.

During the remainder of the meeting several other shocks occurred, but as one put it, "we never noticed them after the first one—there was too much commotion about what to do about this salary thing."

Among those present were Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, Conrad Nagel, David Manners, Frances Dee, Jack Oakie, Frederic March, Richard Dix, Helen Hayes, Hedda Hopper, Claudette Colbert, Walter Huston, Charles Buckford and Lewis Stone.

TORONTO PRODUCE

TORONTO, March 11—The following quotations on potatoes, imported at Toronto were supplied by the United Farmers' Co-operative Co. today: Rex extras 18, fists 17, sesnos (crates) 18; Idaho 2 in. 2½ pounds, 25 cents a pound. Potatoes, 60 cents per bag.

BARGAIN COACH TRIP TO CALGARY

ONLY $3.50 RETURN

All Stations
Edmonton to points inclusive

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Leave Edmonton	1.00 p.m.
" South Edmonton	1.10 p.m.
" Wetaskiwin	2.41 p.m.
" Red Deer	4.33 p.m.
" Olds	5.34 p.m.
Arrive Calgary	7.55 p.m.

Returning from Calgary 1.30 a.m. Monday, March 20th (Sunday Midnight).

No baggage checked. Children 5 years and under 12 years half fare.

Apply Local Ticket Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

MORE ABOUT DENVER KIDNAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Boettcher. They were last heard from in Minneapolis.

Ballinger was struck down after halting a motor car containing two men near Bellingham Friday. He regained consciousness in northern California, on a rancher found him strapped to a tree. Ballinger, Clark said, described one of the men as having "pop eyes." Police said Sankey's eyes were prominent.

In Chicago, a squad of detectives were assigned to meet a night train from Minneapolis on the possibility Sankey and Elkhorn were attempting to enter that city.

A new confession was made by Arthur Youngberg, another suspect, police said, in which he implicated Sankey and Elkhorn deeper into the case. Youngberg, native of Rainy River, Ont., was arrested in the South Dakota ranch house where Boettcher said he had been held prisoner.

Youngberg, who allegedly attempted to end his life in the Chamberlain, S.D., jail, received a telegram here from his brother, F. Youngberg, in Winnipeg. It instructed Youngberg "to tell the truth and I'll stand by you."

EMPLOYED BY SANKEY

Police quoted Youngberg as saying he was not informed by Sankey and Elkhorn of the plot to kidnap Boettcher. He said Sankey employed him at the South Dakota ranch as cook and caretaker. The first he knew of the kidnapping, he said, was when Sankey and Elkhorn arrived at the ranch with Boettcher.

"I was at the ranch alone," police quoted Youngberg as saying. "I went to the door and let them in. Boettcher blindfolded. When I learned the identity of the victim I was frightened. I told them, 'Why didn't you pick out somebody that wasn't so hot?' They made Boettcher write letters to his folks."

Youngberg, police said, guarded young Boettcher during the imprisonment.

Hunt Spreads To Vancouver

VANCOUVER, March 11—Search for two men who beat and kidnapped a United States federal officer leaving him tied to a tree near the Oregon-California state line, shift ed to Bellingham, where S. A. Fenwick of the United States service, arrived and sought co-operation of Canadian officers, in locating the men whom Denver police believe may have been Verne Sankey and Gordon Elkhorn, of Melville, Sask., charged with being the kidnappers of Charles Boettcher, Jr., of Denver. United States marshals believed that after abducting the federal officer the pair headed back and entered Canada. F. E. Ballinger, their victim, said the men were narcotic runners.

7 MORE BILLS ARE INTRODUCED

Determined that progress of the session will not be delayed by lack of available work to do, the government on Friday introduced seven more legislation bills, which will give plenty of work for members when not engaged in debates.

With these bills brought down, the total number introduced thus far is 38.

All were given first reading.

They were an act to validate and confirm certain agreements between the minister of public works and certain municipal districts with respect to secondary highways and bills to amend the following acts: Raymond Irrigation District; Provincial Lands; Improvement Districts; School Grants; Security Frauds Prevention and Public Utilities.

The collared peccary carries a musk gland on its back and uses it for sending signals. The scent is noticeable for great distances.

MINERS CALL WALK-OUT AT DRUMHELLER

Men at Empire Collieries Strike for Second Time This Season

DRUMHELLER, Alta., March 11—For the second time this season miners at Empire collieries called a strike when wages were not forthcoming on the recognized pay day, March 8. At a meeting of the affected employees Friday afternoon it was unanimously agreed to come out on strike this morning and to approach employees of all other mines operated under the same management with a view to bring by the united efforts of the unions.

It is reported that employees at the Atlantic Collieries, one of the mines, had also failed to receive wages and had decided on identical action forthwith.

About three months ago men at the Empire Collieries went on strike for two weeks, until Chief Mines Inspector Motherwell made an investigation and obtained wages for them. Earlier another mine, Rosedale Collieries Ltd., was fined $10000 for failing to file an acceptable bond with the provincial government under the Wages Security Act.

There is no basis for the belief that the disturbance is due to moonlight for fear it will affect the mind and sight.

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	Due	Price	Yield
Province of Alberta ... 6%	15 Jan. 1936	$97.00	7.10%
City of Edmonton ... 5½%	1 May 1932	79.50	7.53%

Accrued interest to be added.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Answer To Snip-Snap On Page 9

The puffy old gent in today's Snip-Snap is none other than Major Amos P. Houple, whose compliment figure and wire polayer appears daily on the Bulletin comic page.

Two Children Die In Fire

BABES BADLY BURNED WHEN HOME BURNS

Moose Jaw Scene of Terrible Tragedy Friday Afternoon

MOOSE JAW, March 11. — Two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Yeng Dong were suffocated and burned to death at their home here Friday afternoon in a fire which broke out in the bedroom in which the children were playing.

Daniel Dong, six months old, died from suffocation and burns.

Pauline Dong, aged two, died from burns and shock shortly after being admitted to the hospital.

Nora Dong, aged three, escaped with slight burns and on Friday night was doing nicely at the general hospital.

Meanwhile the grief-stricken parents, Yeng Dong, Chinese, and Mrs. Nellie Dong, an Indian, were questioned at the city police station.

Dr. J. W. Hourigan, coroner, had not decided last night whether an inquest would be necessary but said it was "not likely."

Deaths came on the last two despite heroic efforts of firemen to save their lives. Baby Daniel was rescued from the burning room, through the window. However Mrs. Mitchell and Pauline was carried from the room by Fireman Roy Brown.

[illegible]

MORE ABOUT NOBLE WORK CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

application to all phases of existence, even to the mind of man. Now [illegible] the mind of man is only [illegible] a step to take into account spiritual forces in the universe.

CLEAR THOUGHT

It is this class that had brought [illegible] Mathematics, and the computer process with reality, that is the description of how a thing is done, with the explanation of the power within which lies behind the doing. Dr. Osborn used the illustration given by Sir Arthur Eddington of an inhabitant of Mars who [illegible]

AN INNOVATION

An innovation was introduced at the close of the sermon when the minister leaving the pulpit went down among the people. Would be asked an open forum. A number of questions were asked the minister and statements made by members of the large congregation [illegible] Verse 1 for the [illegible] of the same [illegible] and here I [illegible] the [illegible] guide. I see in [illegible] of God the world [illegible] Verse 21 [illegible] Verse 1 [illegible] man has there he can go [illegible]

She'd Draw Big On C.P.R.--C.N.R.

This pretty young Sicilian maiden is in charge of the railway station at Lucata which serves the personal training town on the southern coast of Sicily. Her name is Marie Barrili. The town's 23,000 inhabitants hold their station master in high esteem.

Wash Face With Only Tepid Water

Heat Tends to Make Facial Muscles Flabby

By GLADYS GLAD, "America's Most Famous Beauty"

I've been told that in Japan the Geisha and Japanese coquettes prize the skins cast off by snakes for cleansing their faces. They are particular about the temperature of the water they use when employing the snake skins. And they believe that when the face is cleansed with a cast-off snake skin and water of the proper warmth, great charm and allure are added to the expression.

The Japanese American woman probably would cudder at the thought of using the skin of a snake on her face. She is quite sure that her washcloth, sponge and fine towelettes are sufficiently effective for cleansing the skin of her face and body. But there's one thing that the Japanese woman and American woman have found fine concerning. And that is the proper temperature that the water should be.

Gladys Glad

Many women in this country persist in using cold water for cleansing their faces. The Japanese woman, however, knows that cold water is far too harsh for her soft, tender facial skin. So the makers note that the water for facial ablutions is merely tepid, and not above the blood temperature.

It is easy to understand why it is wrong to use very hot water in cleansing the face. Hot water softens hair, cleansers and cloths, but those tissues are far best tempered. And if you continually steam and scald your face with very hot water, the sensitive muscle-fibbers tend to grow relaxed and flabby. It is unwise to use hot towels before cleansing the face, too, for hot towels like hot water tend to soften the muscle-fibres of the skin and may eventually give the face a unsightly flabby appearance.

The purpose of the use of hot water or hot towels, usually, is to open the pores, so that they will give up their accumulations of extraneous matter easily. But this can be accomplished much more safely and more effectively when cleansing through the use of a good lightly cleansing cream. For if the skin is gently massaged with such a cream before a map and water cleansing is administered, the process will soften the skin and open the pores effectively.

MORE ABOUT AROUND YE TOWNE CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

good fortune I have won ten shillingsin a hockey sweepstakey, the whole proves my undoing, the low raffish fellowes I fell in with this daye insisting that I celebrate this one luck and Lorde, so insistent they be that I be forced to yielde. [illegible] I be [illegible] so that I neglecke to get home for dinner this night and am sente to the black books of my dame she declaring I be getting worse instead of better, and Heaven helpe me I believe her, albeit findeing it hard to be constante towards to please her so mysele I enjoy this roistering. But to promising I will mend my wayes so that she believes me, such a fonde trusting creature am I, seeing I say I was proofe of weaking of a black [illegible] whiche I have hared and whiche must be returned tomorrow albeit [illegible] [illegible] I would not find it and did not know this until I was too laste to go home, the whiche is a foule black [illegible] [illegible] long hours of the night.

Friday, March 10.

Up early fresh and a proper [illegible] I will ride Hastie after [illegible] And to the printery where at my stint with great diligence [illegible] Sir Ben Marshall, the printer, and he to telling me that his doctor has advised him that he must take more interest in things and have himself into his works, but Lorde, the chirurgean overlooked the fackt that he is a concrete ruler so that this needed be peaceful and he [illegible] [illegible] And so [illegible] Brown, the [illegible] Sir Ben Hastie and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] good grace over the [illegible] And to turning to the magnetic [illegible] and soon [illegible] to chate of the dire earthquakes which are raging in California so that I muste maykc haste to the printery againe to get this news in the publiek prinies the whiche I do, working until a layte houre so that my dame can saye [illegible] a good [illegible] I [illegible] when I againe play out this night, I taykeing the great precaution to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Super Comic Features Always In THE BULLETIN! Read Them Daily

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Comic Land's Funniest and Most Popular Characters

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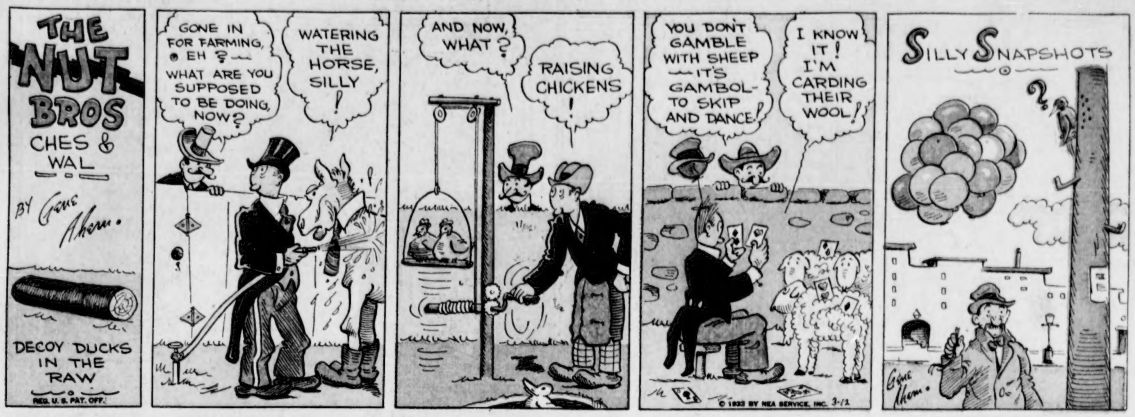


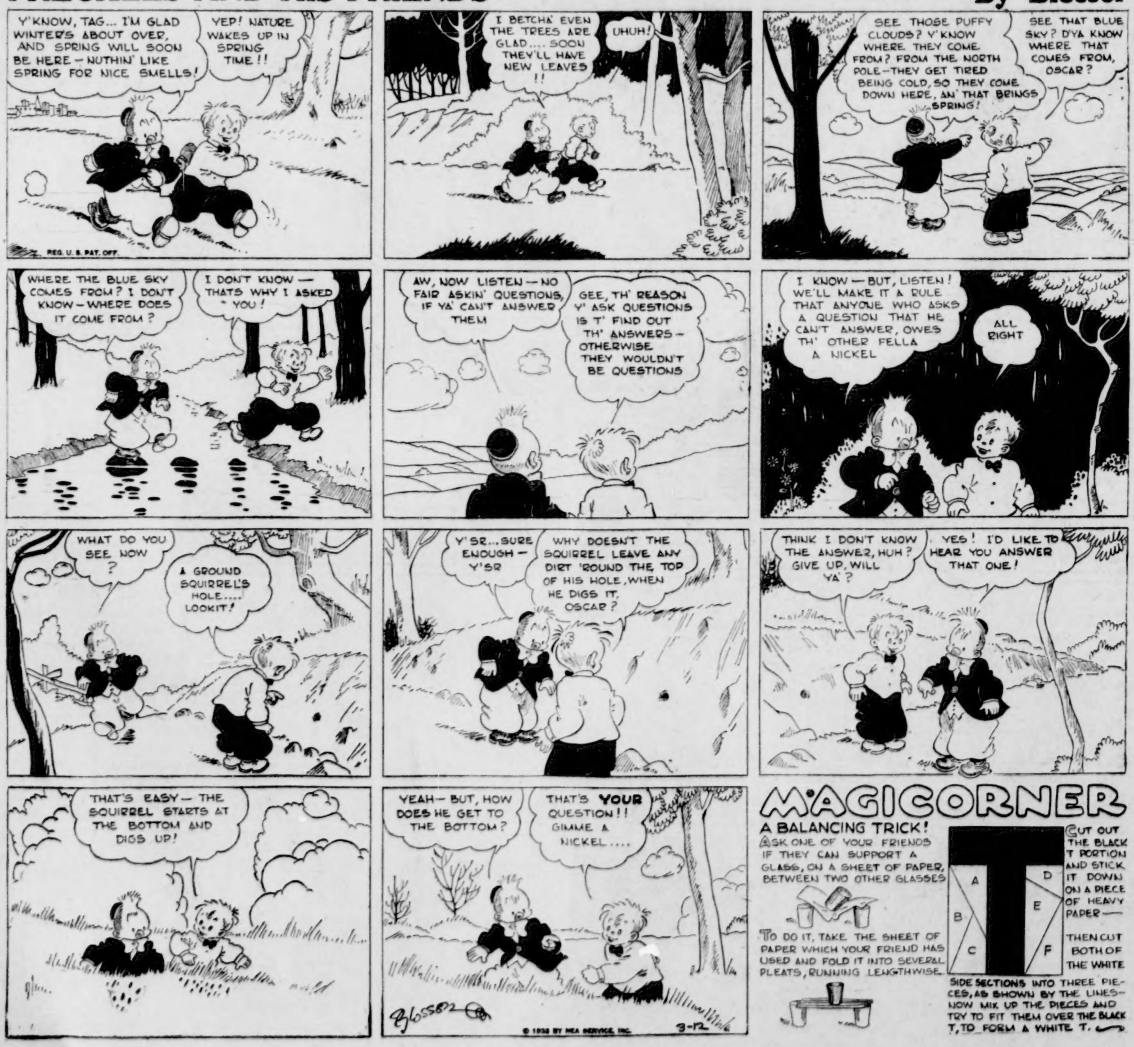
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Bulletin Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its **Features** excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin **Supreme**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



MAGICORNER

A BALANCING TRICK!

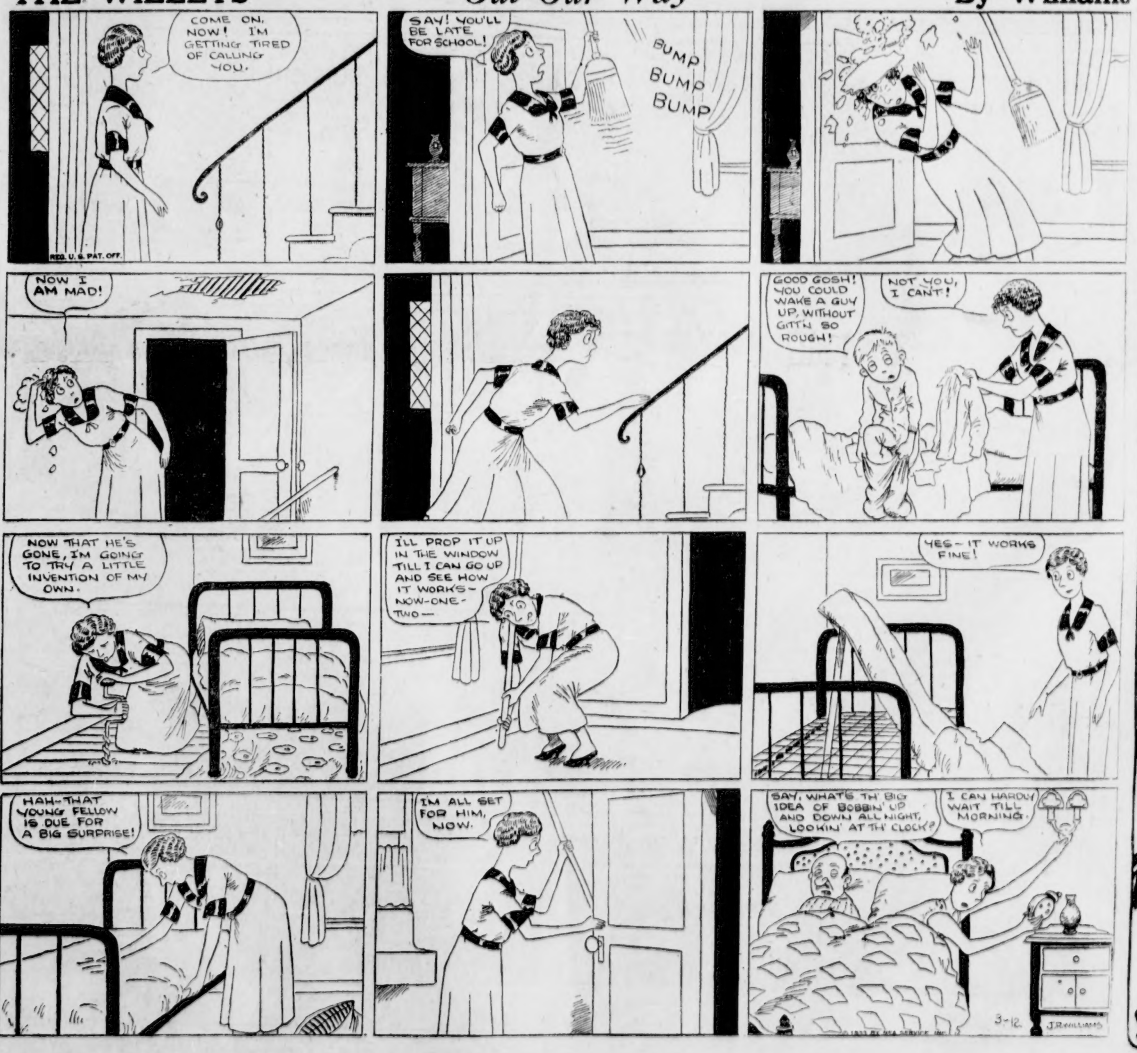
ASK ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS IF THEY CAN SUPPORT A GLASS, ON A SHEET OF PAPER, BETWEEN TWO OTHER GLASSES

TO DO IT, TAKE THE SHEET OF PAPER WHICH YOUR FRIEND HAS USED AND FOLD IT INTO SEVERAL PLEATS, RUNNING LENGTHWISE.

CUT OUT THE BLACK T PORTION AND STICK IT DOWN ON A PIECE OF HEAVY PAPER—

THEN CUT BOTH OF THE WHITE SIDE SECTIONS INTO THREE PIECES, AS SHOWN BY THE LINES—NOW MIX UP THE PIECES AND TRY TO FIT THEM OVER THE BLACK T, TO FORM A WHITE T.

THE WILLETS — *Out Our Way* — By Williams



Ask the Junior Members of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

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Maw Green

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